RIP AT WALLS OF CONRY'S OFFICE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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Today

More War Worry
We May Share It
A Polyglot Broadcast
New Boy and Girl Idea

By Arthur Brisbane

Disputes between Russia and Japan concerning the Chinese railway have reached one of the usual stages, both sides saying that they have "every desire to avoid war," always a dangerous protestation.

Russia and Japan are said to have plans fully prepared for war, if it comes, and there is talk of concentration of troops by Japan.

If that war does come it will provide another interesting, rather costly test of Soviet efficiency.

Western Europe has war worries of its own. Hitler, to prove that he means what he says, causes Germany to withdraw, not only from the disarmament conference, but from the League of Nations. This leaves him free to do as he pleases in any direction, without League control, and carry out his plan to scrap the Versailles Treaty, rather than accept for Germany a permanent second place.

All this ought not to affect us, but, unfortunately, it does affect us, because our statesmen seem unable to get their little feet off the European fly paper, come home and attend to matters in the United States.

Germany's action, according to a special dispatch to the New York Times, "apparently came as a surprise to the State Department." *Everything* comes as a surprise to the State Department, that same dispatch the Times assumes from Mr. Hull's remarks that this country is "now solidly with our former allies."

HOW solidly? Not again solidly to the tune of ten billion dollars, let us hope. We should give Europe time to finish repudiating the original debt before starting new ones.

There is grain of comfort in the fact that war usually does not happen when everybody expects it.

Plucky little Belgium, "not meaning to be taken by surprise this time," is completing the forts along the frontier to cost a hundred and fifty million dollars. That gives work to men that need it, but the talking by surprise will come in another way, when airplanes fly over the forts, paying no attention to them.

Dispatches from Paris say: "The French are calm." They may be, having enough warplanes, explosive and gas bombs ready to destroy every important city east of the Rhine, and most of the human beings in those cities.

It is inconceivable that Hitler should invite actual war unless he was prepared to meet it in the air. Germany's admirable commercial air fleet could do nothing against thousands of special fighting planes in the French air fleet.

Chancellor Hitler's radio speech, giving Germany's reasons for leaving the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, was broadcast four times, in four languages, German, English, Spanish and Portuguese, covering all the world that listens to radio.

The speech, ably prepared, perfectly adapted to influence the German nation, included serious words intended to propitiate France:

"Similarly, we take cognisance, with hopeful emotion, of the assurance that the French government, under its present chief, does not intend to wound the feelings of, or humiliate, the German people."

And after further friendly reference to France:

"The German people are convinced that martial honor in thousands of battles and skirmishes has remained clean and without blemish, exactly as we also see in the French soldier our old glory-bedecked opponent."

There was, however, no broadcasting of Hitler's talk in the French language. Perhaps Hitler remembered Bismarck's saying, after his rough talk to France, following the war of 1870, in which he spoke German, although he knew French well:

"When I discuss with men with whom I expect to come ultimately to an understanding, I speak their language; but when I see that it is useless to discuss with them, I speak my own." Hitler used four languages, but not French.

The French might reply, also quoting Bismarck: "The decision will come only from God, from the god of battles, when He lets fall from His hand the iron dice of destiny." Those dice were the cannon balls.

It will be a sad day for Eu-

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WEATHER

Fair tonight; Tuesday mostly cloudy, with rain; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

High tides 8:37 a. m.; 8:57 p. m. Sun rises 5:58; sets 5:01. Light all vehicles at 5:31.

7 P.M. SPORTS MARKETS

GERMAN ACT HALTS ARMS MEET

Late News Bulletins

HARD LIQUOR CONTROL PLAN SPEEDED

Members of the special legislative committee studying proposed hard liquor control laws will sit night and day, if necessary, to complete their report for submission to the legislature this week. They made this announcement today as they went into session at the State House.

MAN'S ARM FOUND IN BURLAP BAG

A man's left forearm, apparently freshley severed, was found today in a burlap bag 50 feet of the highway of Morton st., Jamaica Plain, today, adjoining Franklin Park. The find was made by two brothers, Robert Rooney, 16, and John, 14, of 109 Morton st. They notified police.

BARONESS FILES ADOPTION PLEA

Baroness Adelheid von Blomberg of Lharles st., West End, today filed a petition in Suffolk Probate court, asking leave to adopt William Theobald Frary, 25, of Lynn, and at the same time her sister, Eva von Blomberg, asked that a conservator be named for the baroness because of her "advanced age and mental weakness."

DRIVE BEGINS ON BIG ARSON RING

Plans to smash an arson ring responsible for losses of more than $1,000,000 a year throughout Massachusetts were launched today by State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity after he conferred with Dist. Atty. Bishop of Middlesex County during a recess in the special grand jury inquiry on the Waltham arson plot. (Further details on Page 3.)

Aimee Irked at Buttons in Plate

CURLEY PICKS M'SWEENEY AS FIRE HEAD

Former Executive of Hearst Papers Succeeds McLaughlin

Eugene M. McSweeney, former executive in the Hearst newspaper service in New England, was named fire commissioner of Boston by Mayor Curley today within an hour after the mayor had accepted—somewhat tersely—the resignation of Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin.

The new holder of the $7500 berth, appointed to serve through April 30, 1937, is a close friend of the mayor and in 1930 was appointed by the mayor to serve a two-year term as a member of the finance commission.

Curley, despite his declaration of Saturday night that he would not accept the surprise resignation of McLaughlin until after conferring with him, did accept it in a communication of only one sentence, which said:

"I have this day accepted your resignation as fire commissioner of the city of aBston, effective at once."

WITHOUT THANKS"

When reporters called Curley's attention to his Saturday night statement regarding a conference, he said:

"I noted in his (McLaughlin's) letter that he called to express appreciation for his opportunity during the past four years to serve as fire commissioner and at the same time not allow his public interests to interfere with his private business.

"I accepted his resignation, effective at once, and sent a messenger to deliver it—without thanks."

Questioned as to his views on McLaughlin's supporting Mansfield for mayor, Curley said vaguely:

"It looks as though history might repeat itself; that one candidate has all the so-called leaders and the other the necessary votes. In this respect, it does not differ from any candidacies I have engaged in in the past."

NATIVE OF MARLBORO

McSweeney lives at 23 Chilton rd., West Roxbury, is married and has three children, Eugene M., Jr., John M. and Patricia. Until a few months ago he had long been identified in the newspaper and advertising business in Boston, and at one time was circulation manager of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The appointee is a native of Marlboro and was graduated from Manhattan College in New York. He is a member of the Boston City Club, the Commonwealth Country Club, the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Hyannisport Club. For six years in Boston he was president of the Eugene M. McSweeney Advertising Agency.

McLaughlin resigned last Saturday in a surprise move and announced a few hours later that he was endorsing the mayoralty candidacy of Frederick W. Mansfield, the mayor's bitter political opponent.

Two years ago McLaughlin was behind the up-and-coming candidate for mayor in the present fight, but ultimately he decided not to enter the lists.

CONRY OFFICE RIPPED UP BY WORKMEN

Traffic Head Appeals to Mayor, and Job Is Ordered Held Up

The lengthy, verbose feud between Police Commissioner Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Conry reached a symphonic climax of thumping sledgehammers and caustic statements today when Hultman set contractors to work pulling down the traffic commission's walls about Conry's ears in an effort to oust him from headquarters.

Now the smoke of battle and the dust of plaster had cleared away:

1. Mayor Curley issued a statement that Hultman should be removed forthwith by Gov. Ely.

2. Conry temporarily repulsed the Hultman shock troops and took his gold-headed malacca for a stroll—looking for new quarters after giving out a new statement.

3. Hultman stood fast on his decision to dispossess Conry, and the contractors, for the moment, transferring their activities elsewhere, said they would be back to the traffic office within a few days.

Hultman has been trying to get Conry out of headquarters for a long time, and recently served notice that he needed the traffic commission offices and would take them Oct. 15, and would Conry please move somewhere else—perhaps one of the old dockmonby and ratty abandoned police stations would do.

Conry made his usual dignified response and appealed to Mayor Curley who said he might remain at headquarters until Nov. 15.

SUCH A GREETING

So it was without a worry that the traffic commissioner, jauntily swinging his cane and humming a snatch of Bach, stepped blithely into his office this morning—a mite late—prepared to remark upon the beauty of an October morn when zip is in the air.

He dropped Bach and almost dropped the cane at the sight which met his eyes. The overall-clad workmen had removed his office door, disconnected his phone bell from the wall and were about to attack the wall separating his office from that of his secretary, Miss Marie Maher, with sledges and picks.

"Isn't this a cordial greeting!" said Conry. "What is the meaning of this and who told you to do it"

"The contractor," said the workmen.

"Who's he?" asked Conry.

"Connelly," said the workmen.

"You better," advised Conry,

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W. R. Hearst's Views On Liquor Control

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 14, 1933.

To the Editor of Boston Evening American:

THERE will not be a universal plan of liquor control adopted by all the states. In fact, there are such varying conditions in the states that there will be almost an equal number of different controls.

We must realize this, now that the liquor problem has been taken entirely from the hands of the federal government and transferred to the state governments.

However, there are certain conditions and sentiments which are almost universal.

First, practically every state will agree on the necessity of abolishing the saloon, or rather, preventing the return of the saloon.

Second, an equally important thing is the necessity of abolishing the speakeasies.

It is very easy to abolish the saloon.

The saloon is an open, legalized institution, which can be abolished by merely denying the legal recognition.

If the so-called saloon continues after it has been denied legal recognition, it continues in secret and becomes no longer a saloon, but a speakeasy.

* * *

THE government has not accomplished anything beneficial by transforming a saloon into a speakeasy, because the speakeasy has all the disadvantages of the saloon, plus the disadvantages incident to bootlegging, racketeering, secret and unrestrained drinking, police corruption and the many other well-known evils of prohibition.

It is therefore not only just as important to eliminate the speakeasy as it is to eliminate the saloon—it is MORE IMPORTANT.

We must try therefore to devise a plan which will eliminate the speakeasies along with the saloons, and the only way to do this is to make the sumptuary legislation sufficiently liberal to result in secret drinking places becoming undesired and consequently unpatronized and unprofitable.

Respectable institutions, like established and

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ARMS PARLEY HALTS WITH A WARNING TO HITLER

Reason for Act Is Held Not Vital; Roosevelt Fights Breakup

WAR'S RUMBLE

The Geneva Armament Conference adjourned until October 26 to allow war clouds to disperse. In a letter approved by the general commission, Germany was warned that the reasons given for its withdrawal were not vital.

Russia, Turkey and Poland refused to join in criticism of Germany, and Hungary indicated it may join Berlin in bolting the League and the arms parley.

President Roosevelt threw the full weight of his influence today into an attempt to keep he world disarmament conference alive despite Germany's withdrawal.

On the President's behalf, Norman H. Davis, American representative at Geneva, declared that "solution of the disarmament problem is of such vital importance that every effort should be made to achieve it."

Premier Mussolini prepares a call for a "Big 5" parley to avert world calamity.

Geneva, Oct. 16—The world Disarmament Conference today adjourned to Oct. 26.

Action followed recommendation of the steering committee that adjournment be taken to clear away threatening war clouds.

The steering committee also decided it would meet Oct. 25.

Salvador De Madariaga of Spain, the only Spaniard, asked what the conference expected to do when it resumes Oct. 26.

Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, retorted:

"You know as much about it as I do, but I'll tell you one thing: I expected to finish this disarmament work by Christmas, but now I expect to be here until the anniversary of the opening of the conference next January."

Mr. Henderson added that during the recess the delegations would consult their governments.

ROOSEVELT FIGHTS BREAK

While the United States was described officially in Washington toward a side line role for the next three or four days in the situation created by Germany, it was said to be ready to lend assistance to any possible continuation of a general disarmament program.

The United States wants the dis-

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LOMASNEY HAS EYE AILMENT

Eye trouble, feared by his friends to be of a nature endangering his sight, is confining Joseph F. Lomasney, brother of the late Martin M. Lomasney, to his home, it was learned today.

Friends of "Joe" Lomasney in the Hendricks club, where he succeeded to the throne of "Mahaima" Martin, confirmed reports that "Joe" is under doctor's care.

Possibility was seen by friends that Lomasney's illness may necessitate postponement of scheduled action in the suit he is bringing to set aside his brother's will.

Lomasney's home is at 460 Audubon rd.

APPEAL DENIED TO CRAWFORD

The U. S. Supreme Court in Washington today declined to step into the dispute over whether George Crawford, Negro, should be returned to Virginia from Boston for trial on a charge of murder, so a lower court order for his return stands.

In a brief session the Supreme Court declined to review the case. Crawford is under indictment for the slaying of Mrs. Agnes B. Insley, wealthy sportswoman, and her maid, Mina Buchanan, in Middleburg, Va., in January, 1931.

This is the case in which a resolution for the impeachment of Federal Judge Lowell was introduced in the House of Representatives and which his judiciary committee is now considering.

A murder indictment was returned against Crawford and he was apprehended in Boston. In January, 1933, Gov. Ely ordered him delivered to the Virginia authorities.

Judge Lowell ruled that the indictment returned by a grand jury from which Negroes had been excluded was void, and ordered the discharge of Crawford.

In reversing Judge Lowell the Appellate Court then ordered Crawford be delivered for extradition.

Mildred Tytus Dies, Auto Crash Victim

Springfield, Oct. 16 (INS)—Miss Mildred M. Tytus, 29, of Tyringham, equestrienne, elocutionist and member of the Union League, who was presented at court in England in 1925, died today in Wesson Memorial Hospital from injuries suffered Wednesday when her automobile, while she was returning from Boston, crashed into a tree.

Miss Tytus was born in Cairo, Egypt, daughter of former Rep. Robb DeP. Tytus, wealthy Egyptologist.

Caddy Held as Tree Yields Three Balls

H. Homar Hildebrand, Boston banker, who lives in Conant rd., Weston, must be a pretty good golfer. Otherwise he would not have been suspicious when he lost three balls while playing on the Weston Golf Club course on Columbus Day.

He reported the loss of $1.50 worth of pellets to club officials, and when they set out to help climb into a tree, they investigated.

They found the tree was hollow. When workmen cut it down today, out rolled the three golf balls. The caddy will face larceny charges in Waltham court next Thursday.

Byrd Ill in Bed With Laryngitis

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 16 (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is confined to his bed at a hotel here today suffering with an acute attack of laryngitis and general pharangyitis.

Dr. Guy Shirey, physician with the expedition, said if his condition does not improve by this afternoon he will call other physicians in consultation. He added that it is Byrd's intention to go away aboard his ship in a day or two.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $1,147,662,026. U. S. customs receipts, $13,106,113.

Cherry Serum Baby Now Due in Month

Washington, Oct. 16 (INS)—Announcements of the birth of Miss Chemical Dudding Oct. 15 were misleading, Dr. Earl E. Dudding announced today as he confessed errors in his calculations.

Now the child whose "father" is a cherry tree, is not expected until Nov. 15.

Explaining his miscalculations, following the injection of the cherry serum into Mrs. Dudding, the Huntington, W. Va., prison reformer said:

"I have been making soundings and measurements with calipers, and I made an error of 30 days. Mrs. Dudding is well and happy. Use of the serum frees women from the usual discomforts suffered by expectant mothers."

Jim Roosevelt Sees French President

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP)—James Roosevelt visited President Le Brun today for an informal half-hour chat.

The French executive asked him to be the "interpreter of a kindly message" to his father, and voiced his wishes for the success of President Roosevelt in the "delicate and difficult task which faces everyone in this difficult time."

Carol Celebrates Fortieth Birthday

Sinia, Rumania, Oct. 16 (INS)—King Carol today celebrated his 40th birthday quietly at Peleah Castle with other members of the royal family with whom he was recently reunited.

The occasion was signalized by a visit of 32 Polish military airplanes which dropped roses on the castle grounds.

Twins Join Triplets in Dorchester

Add reasons why the census takers have a busy time in Dorchester:

J. M. Smith, of 16 Lindsay st., an electrical contractor, is a proud father again. When he passed out the cigars today it became known that Mrs. Smith gave birth to twins on Columbus Day in St. Margaret's Hospital.

Three years ago she became the mother of triplets, two boys and a girl. The newly arrived twins are a boy and a girl.

Beery Cracks Up a Plane, Takes Second

Albuquerque, N. M., Oct. 16 (INS)—Wallace Beery, moving picture star, left Albuquerque for Los Angeles today in a plane piloted by Paul Nantz, Los Angeles aviator, after cracking up his own plane at the Santa Fe, N. M., airport.

Cigarette Lighter Blast Burns 2

Ambrose Bixby, 16, of 16 Eaton st., Revere, probably will use a match when he wants to light a cigarette in the future.

His lighter ignited while he was filling it in his home today. An explosion spattered his clothes with flame.

His sister, Emily, 17, rushed to his aid, knocked over the bottle of liquid filler and it exploded, the flaming liquid burning her legs. Both were given first aid treatment while firemen extinguished a small blaze.

The firemen were just about to leave, when a flaming ash truck drove up.

"Put her out, will you, boys?" shouted the driver.

He explained that he must have collected some live coals which ignited paper and other debris on the truck.

Aimee Herself Plans to 'Pass Plate'

Sister Aimee Semple McPherson (in person) will pass the plate at tonight's revival meeting.

She made this announcement today while regarding with dismay a large stock of rubber bands, buttons, slugs and Elevated transfers, the same having been garnered, together with a few minted coins and here and there a stray dollar, on the platter during the collections at yesterday's three meetings.

As the American Indians do not control the Arena, expenses of the revival cannot be met with trinkets so, said Sister Aimee:

"Boston seems to be cold to the Lord and I will try to heat them up."

Quite custom of dropping slugs, transfers and what-nots into the collection plates, the while loudly giving voice to the current hymnal, was inaugurated by Sister Aimee's audiences here two years ago, but when Sister Aimee (in person) passes the plate, that particular plate at least is apt to do quite well in the way of real money.

$1300 EXPENSES A DAY

The expenses of her appearance have been announced as $1500 daily and today it was stated that the collections for the first three days of her performance have not paid for one day's expenses.

Sister Jessie Costello, who left the trail and sang duets yesterday, quite as calmly as if she were on trial for her life, went motoring

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ARMS PARLEY HALTS TO OCT. 26 IN MOVE TO AVERT WAR

OTHERS MAY JOIN GERMANY IN BOLT FROM LEAGUE

Roosevelt Fights to Prevent Breakup; Berlin Warned Reasons for Act Are Not Vital; Feeling Is Tense

Continued From First Page

armament conference to continue despite Germany's abandonment of both it and the League of Nations.

This was revealed as the official American position as expressed in a letter sent last night by Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, to Lord Cecil, confirming a message sent by President Roosevelt to a disarmament demonstration over which the British League of Nations leader presided.

The letter was motivated by a public query from Lord Cecil as to whether President Roosevelt still wanted his message read in the face of German withdrawal.

NO REASON TO CHANGE

In his letter to Lord Cecil, Davis stated that the message in question had been received before Germany's withdrawal, and that had it been sent after this event it doubtless would have been worded somewhat differently.

The reasons given for Germany's withdrawal from the conference were declared invalid today by the general commission after a letter from Arthur Henderson, chairman of the parley, had been read and adjournment voted.

"NO SCRAP OF PAPER"

Framed for communication to German Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the draft of the letter expressing Henderson's regrets over Germany's withdrawal "for reasons I am unable to accept as valid" says:

The letter in general followed the lines of the message sent by Henderson last night to a mass demonstration in favor of disarmament here in which the British chairman warned that "the struggle for disarmament must be on a covenant that will not be treated as a scrap of paper."

Henderson's letter expressed regret over Germany's withdrawal. The reasons Germany gave were listed as follows:

1—**That the conference cannot achieve its desired results.**

2—**That heavily armed nations are solely to blame for Germany's withdrawal.**

3—**That it is impossible for Germany to attain her much-desired arms equality under present circumstances.**

For the present, Henderson asked the commission in view of "altered circumstances" only to take note of the program of work outlined by the British foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, on Saturday.

This program called for general agreement on an eight-year period of gradual disarmament, at the end of which Germany would be granted equality.

OTHER BOLTS LOOM

In a surprise move, Soviet Russia, Turkey and Poland abstained from voting on the letter and Hungary placed herself in the same situation as Germany but without withdrawing from the league by declaring the treaties binding she must be taken into consideration in any further disarmament discussion.

Poland abstained from voting in protest against the big powers attempting to "settle everything" by themselves.

M. Dovgalevski, Russian delegate, declared Soviet Russia was not a party with the big powers in negotiations with Germany. The Polish representative voiced a similar opinion but said he had no objection to the letter being sent.

Henderson replied to the Polish delegate, insisting that Poland was a member of the steering committee. Col. Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, remained in the corridor during the discussion, taking no part in proceedings.

INTENSE ATMOSPHERE

In an atmosphere of gravest tension, Henderson opened the meeting at 4 p. m. With exception of Germany, there was full attendance, with Nazilake Sate representing Japan.

Davis, the American expert, decided to remain in Geneva during the period of adjournment. His purpose will be to emphasize the desire of President Roosevelt that the conference be continued at and confined to Geneva, instead of recessing indefinitely to assemble later at Rome or elsewhere, as urged by some of European delegates.

Arthur Henderson, president of the conference, in an address before delegations to the world peace organization, declared:

"It cost 10,000,000 dead and 20,000,000 wounded to bring the league into being.

"It won't break peace with the dead. It won't suffer hope and peace to be killed. It won't let the world be plunged into the barbarism of another war."

FAILS TO BLAME HITLER

With eloquent gestures, and in an impassioned tone, Henderson continued:

"Nail your flag to the mast of the league.

"Make the will to peace stronger than the will to war.

"Every delay or defeat must call forth fresh reserves of stubborn and relentless energy. The flower of one generation was slain in the great war and it is our duty to give the world peace in our time."

Henderson's address was meant as an answer to Germany's withdrawal, but it failed to place blame entirely on Germany.

"The world situation is grave," he declared, "precisely because the governments delayed too long to reduce armaments.

"As long as nations are free to arm and use arms as they see fit, wars are inevitable."

He insisted the conference was already bound to an effective reduction and abolition of offensive arms and that that this rests upon the world possesses the beginnings of a collective peace system based on the league covenant and the Briand-Kellogg pact.

"BIG 5" PARLEY PLAN

The government which rejects this is encouraging its citizens to regard war as inevitable, he declared, asserting that "international anarchists" in all countries are identical with those who believe war inevitable.

It was learned, meanwhile, that Premier Mussolini will soon propose a five-power conference, first sounding out the various governments as to their views.

The conference is anticipated Thursday or Friday if adjournment of the disarmament conference is pronounced.

Mussolini is expected not to suggest a meeting place, but it is believed he would accept any other Swiss city.

League of Nations circles saw a distinction between the moment of Germany's withdrawal from the conference and the league and the downright exit of Japan from the league.

It was believed Foreign Minister Von Neurath's deliberately worded telegram to Geneva and Hitler's declarations indicated they were leaving a slender opening by which Germany might return if their conditions are met.

Their attitude was seen as an effective refusal to co-operate under present conditions.

No direct word from Berlin has yet been received giving formal official notice of her withdrawal from the League.

U. S. to Continue Policy of Watchful Waiting

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—The United States, while expressing formally a determination that disarmament discussions must not be allowed to fail, has decided upon a temporary attitude of watchful waiting toward efforts to this end at Geneva.

It was made clear today at the State Department that unless unforeseen developments arise, this country will await the results of conferences during the next three or four days between European leaders before taking further action.

Undersecretary Phillips said at a press conference that no new instructions had been sent to Ambassador Davis in regard to disarmament efforts.

The attitude of the department was that this country had gone to Geneva purely for disarmament rather than political reasons, and that it continues ready to aid in any way it could.

Vienna Students Riot in Support of Hitler

Vienna, Oct. 16 (AP) — Vienna students riotously demonstrated today in sympathy with Germany.

The unfurling of a huge swastika banner at the Institute of Technology was the signal for a city-wide and country-wide demonstration at the universities. Smoke bombs were exploded while the students shouted "Hail Hitler" and sang Nazi songs.

Police lorries were rushed to the university, the Technology Institute and also the Anatomical Institute. The use of clubs proving ineffective, the officers resorted to their sabers before quiet was restored.

Death Writes Finish -:- To Bridal Flight

Explosion of a commercial airplane in midair over Indiana tragically ended the romantic journey of Miss Dorothy M. Dwyer of Arlington. Today she was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery. Her mother and other relatives are shown leaving St. James' Church after the mass, while Theodore Baldwin, former Boston broker, whom she was flying to wed in Reno, is at the extreme left. (Boston American photo.)

FIANCE MOURNS AT RITES FOR AIR VICTIM

Broker at Funeral of Arlington Girl Killed in a Plane Blast

Miss Dorothy M. Dwyer, whose trip west to wed ended with the explosion of a transport plane in mid-air over Indiana, was buried today in Mt. Pleasant, Arlington, beside her younger brother, Charles, victim of an auto crash only five months ago.

Although members of her family had denied she planned to marry, they were accompanied to the services today by Theodore Baldwin, former Boston broker, now a Nevada resident, who was also waiting in Reno to make her his bride when death intervened.

A solemn high mass was celebrated in St. James' Church, Arlington Heights, by Rev. Maurice J. O'Connor, D. D., the pastor, assisted by Rev. James W. Crowley and Rev. Gerald Hennessey.

A large crowd attended the mass and the funeral procession was a long one. There was a profusion of floral tributes.

The pall bearers were Francis Clifford of Arlington; Francis, James, John and Leo Donoghue of Somerville, cousins of Miss Dwyer, and James Kenney of Arlington.

Farmer Tells of Blast That Wrecked Plane

Chicago, Oct. 16 (INS)—Discovery of a new witness to the mid-air explosion of a transcontinental United Air Lines plane near Chesterton, Ind., today, brought to light additional details of the mysterious crash that killed seven persons.

Federal Department of Justice agents questioned Francis Wiseman, a farmer believed to be the only person who saw the actual explosion.

"The plane was flying about 2000 feet high," he explained. "When it was overhead there was a terrific blast and flashes of fire. The tail part of the ship floated away and the front section shot up in the air several hundred feet like a skyrocket."

Investigators checking the plane's flight from Newark, N. J., to Cleveland, Ills last stopping place, were quoted as saying that nitroglycerine was the probable cause of the explosion.

Federal agents in Boston, Newark, N. J., Cleveland and Toledo were ordered today to investigate all persons who made but did not use reservations on the plane.

9 Offer Blood to Save Life of Woman

Lights blinked today above Quincy police boxes and the hoarse-throated horns, which are part of the police system, blew and stopped, blew and stopped—the emergency call.

Within six minutes, six policemen had answered the call from boxes, and when informed that volunteers were wanted to give blood to a dying woman in Quincy Hospital, all six volunteered and raced for the institution.

Meanwhile, a call to the fire department resulted in three firemen also heading for the hospital where Mrs. Rose Claridge, 36, of 30 Virginia rd., Quincy, had suffered a relapse following an operation six days ago.

Of the nine men whose blood was tested, one fireman and two policemen were found to have blood of the required type. Fireman Thomas Maloney of Engine 1 was finally selected to give the transfusion and gave a pint of blood to the woman, who immediately rallied.

The two policemen, William Wright and Walter Buckley, went back to duty to await a further call on them if another transfusion should be necessary.

GERMANY FLAYS ALLIES 'FOR BAD FAITH'

Von Neurath Claims "Broken Pledge of Arms Equality"

Berlin, Oct. 16 (INS)—Charges of bad faith against the former allied powers were hurled over a nationwide network tonight by Foreign Minister Baron Konstantin von Neurath, who acted for Chancellor Adolf Hitler in notifying Geneva of Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference.

Addressing the nation by radio, Von Neurath declared the withdrawal was due solely to the fact the former allies persistently refused to make good oft-repeated promises that Germany would be granted arms equality.

"Equality," he said, "has been preached in theory for years, but foreign statesmen never drew conclusions that were satisfactory.

ARMAMENT IS VITAL

"This eternal discrimination against Germany must cease, Germany's full sovereign powers to grant equality deprived Germany of further co-operation in the League of Nations and violated the fundamental principles of the League."

Von Neurath recalled that Germany had demanded equality since her entry into the league, adding that the League Council had acknowledged the justice of her demands in December, 1924.

Declaring the foremost aim of the league always was world disarmament, Von Neurath said:

Germany repeatedly warned that the league was doomed if it failed to solve that problem.

"As late as December, 1932, the former allied powers solemnly pledged to disarm to give Germany equality. But whenever conferences approached a decisive point, the foreign powers changed their attitude.

BLAMES U. S., TOO

"When Great Britain, France and the United States agreed to reject Germany's claims, the MacDonald disarmament plan was virtually abolished as a basis for discussion and our answer was our withdrawal.

"Powerful countries may feel consternated at our action, but foreign statesmen cannot possibly be taken by surprise."

Germany noted "with satisfaction" that the United States and Italy repeatedly observed in debate the problem, Von Neurath said,

"But," he added, "Germany is faced with unbearable insecurity. France possesses more heavy field guns than Germany has machine guns. Germany has no planes but her neighbors own formidable aerial armadas."

Von Neurath denounced the charge that Germany served a sudden and unequivocal demand for re-armament upon the world.

"It is utterly untrue," he said.

To provide his contention, he read document submitted at Geneva sent to the German embassy in London on Oct. 6, which contained no new proposals but merely reiterated the Reich's traditional thesis of equality.

ONLY NAZIS GET GERMAN VOTE

Berlin, Oct. 16 (AP)—A semi-official statement today revealed that all parties except the Nazis (National Socialists) will be forbidden to present tickets at the Reichstag election Nov. 12, designed to express unanimous endorsement of the policies of Chancellor Hitler and which also may unwittingly bring an end to the German presidency.

The statement drew attention to the fact that a decree of the minister of the interior forbidding the formation of any other parties is still in force and that contraventions would be severely punished.

The voter will have the choice of approving the list, by putting a cross into the ballot circle, or leaving the space blank to register disapproval.

Paris, Backing U. S., Says Berlin Breaks Pact

Paris, Oct. 16 (AP)—Vigorous French support for the stand of Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, against an adjournment of the disarmament conference, was announced today at the Foreign Office.

The completion of a disarmament convention despite the German withdrawal from the conference and the league, along the lines already drawn, was viewed officially as the best way out of a "serious situation."

Diplomats Must Save Arms Parley, Roosevelt's Word

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt's belief that statesmen "should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles" blocking the path to disarmament was expressed in a statement made public today at the State Department.

The message was communicated yesterday to a mass meeting promoted by peace societies, and delivered through Norman H. Davis, representing this Government at the armaments conference.

The State Department said the message had been written in Washington on October 13, which was before Germany's withdrawal from the arms conference and the League of Nations.

The text of the letter addressed by Mr. Davis to Lord Cecil of Great Britain in connection with the mass meeting in Geneva to express world public opinion in favor of disarmament follows:

"The Secretary of State, on behalf of the President, wishes me to convey to you his sympathetic interest in the mass meeting which is to take place on Sunday and to express his belief that this imposing demonstration of the aspirations of millions, who are looking to the conference to take a decisive step toward reducing armaments, will constitute a solemn reminder to the representatives of the nations of the world that they must not allow the conference to fail.

"Fortified with the knowledge that world opinion is backing them in their difficult task, they should redouble their efforts to overcome the obstacles which are still blocking their path and bring about the constructive achievement which mankind confidently awaits."

SOVIET CALLED ON TO ARM

Moscow, Oct. 16 (INS)—Serious preparations for war are inevitable as a result of Germany's defection from Geneva, Soviet newspapers declared today.

Stating the treaty of Versailles was faced with the worst crisis in its history, official and semi-official publications declared that the Disarmament Conference was hopelessly wrecked, the four-power pact doomed and the League of Nations proved a failure.

Germany's withdrawal, it was said, will sharpen the imperialistic struggle. In addition to isolating the Reich politically, the withdrawal shows her "lamentable internal political and economic situation."

Norway's 'Hitler' in Election Test Today

Oslo, Oct. 16 (AP)—Candidates of 18 parties participated today in the first general elections in Norway in three years.

A new party in the field is the National Union Party, whose leader is Major Vidkun Quisling, former cabinet member, who has been described in the press as "Norway's strong man," and "Norway's Hitler."

Major Quisling has directed vigorous attacks against the labor and communist parties.

G. A. R. Vet Dead at 94

Worcester, Oct. 16—Marcus M. Putnam, oldest member of George H. Ward G. A. R. post, is dead today at the age of 94.

STEEL LEADER BATTLES CODE

Washington, Oct. 16 (INS)—The NRA national labor board today was challenged in its authority to force employers to appear personally before it and turn over their right to handle disputes with workers.

Openly defiant of the board's chairman, Senator Robert F. Wagner, E. T. Weir, president of the National Steel Corporation, was to appear with a corps of lawyers to contest the board's ruling that its summons to him on Friday has any legal force.

Weir, upon his arrival here, said he had prepared a formal statement denying the board's right to assume jurisdiction in the dispute for presentation when the hearing begins.

"We are going to refuse to submit to the board's assumption of jurisdiction in the case," he said.

Wagner summoned Weir for a hearing on the dispute which recently led to strikes at three plants operated by National Steel in West Virginia and lower Ohio. About 13,000 workers are on strike.

On the outcome of Weir's contest with the board today depends the fate of ten western Kentucky coal mine operators, who last week either ignored or flatly refused to obey similar summonses sent them by Wagner.

SOVIETS PLAN JAP 'SURPRISE'

Peiping, Oct. 16 (INS)—Respecting the possibility of open warfare between Russia and Japan, the spokesman of the Soviet embassy today predicted Japan with "many surprises in the event of hostilities."

The spokesman's threat, presumably made with the knowledge and approval of Moscow, was a sensational development in the diplomatic tug-of-war between the two nations in the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute, which Japan has sought to minimize.

The spokesman made his statement in commenting on a Chinese report that three Russian airplanes from Mongolia reconnoitered Jehol City, capital of the province of the same name recently conquered by Japanese troops, for three hours last Thursday.

According to the Chinese dispatch, the planes were finally driven off by Japanese anti-aircraft guns and scurried north.

"There are many surprises in store for Japan in the event of Russo-Japanese hostilities," said the spokesman, "especially in the air, as well as in the modernized land and sea defenses at Vladivostok."

W. R. Hearst's Views on Liquor Control

Continued From First Page

recognized hotels and restaurants, should be allowed to fill the ordinary drinking requirements of the public in an open and regular and reputable manner.

Prohibition should have taught everybody a few simple fundamentals.

First, that drinking cannot be abolished by law.

Second, that the attempt to abolish it drives the drinking from open places, where it can be reasonably regulated by law, into hidden places, where it cannot be reached by law; and, third, that the drinking in hidden places results in all kinds of accompanying crime, such as bootlegging, racketeering, blackmailing, gang murder and incidental corruption of the law enforcement machinery.

An important thing to realize is that what is true of prohibition IS TRUE TO A LARGE DEGREE OF ANY KIND OF EXCESSIVE RESTRICTION in the regulation of the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

* * *

THE more you put resented restrictions upon the consumption of alcoholic beverages in respectable places like hotels and restaurants, the more you drive the people who resent those restrictions into the patronage and encouragement and development of various kinds of speakeasies and secret drinking places, with all the well-known evils that secret and illegal drinking places involve.

Therefore the sane solution of the situation seems to lie in, first, abolishing the saloon and any kind of disreputable public drinking place, and, second, in liberal laws and regulations for the consumption of alcoholic beverages in reputable hotels and restaurants, thus eliminating the speakeasy by eliminating the demand for the speakeasy.

To make sure that such liberal limitations as there are may be honestly and intelligently administered, the state should, of course, be responsible for the distribution of all alcoholic beverages and the careful selection of those hotels and restaurants which are privileged to dispense it.

Apart from such public drinking places there is the matter of home consumption and that should be handled entirely by the state in reasonably limited amounts to licensed individuals. Moreover, the license to the private person, just as the license to the public drinking place, should be subject to cancellation on abuse of its privileges.

I am speaking in large generalities, because that is the only way to handle the question with any sort of briefness. But these basic policies are the principles upon which temperance can be built. Whatever drinking there is must positively be in the open and under the least possible evil and injurious conditions. When drinking is in the open and is confined to reputable places, then reasonable legal restraint and proper moral suasion can be applied, but when drinking is driven into hidden places no legal restraint, no matter how reasonable, can be applied and no moral suasion can be of any effect.

Why not decide frankly and simply that if we must have drinking we shall have decent drinking in decent places?

That involves only the selection of an adequate number of decent places and the licensing of those places to dispense the alcoholic beverages required by the average person in a proper and decorous manner.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Yale Students Arrested on 365-Foot Cliff Climb

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 16—Three Yale sophomores attempted to scale East Rock, a 365-foot cliff, and were arrested for their effort.

Two of the students, James Flett, Jr., of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and James F. Ferguson of New Haven, changed their mind after negotiating part of the climb and returned to the bottom.

Crawford J. Campbell of Cleveland, C. Z., however, continued until he got to within 25 feet of the summit. There he became stranded and clung to a narrow ledge while his companions summoned help.

Fireman James McCullom was lowered to the ledge by fellow members of Engine Company No. 8 and Campbell was hauled up to the top with a rope only to find police waiting for him.

The students, all 19 years old, were charged with violating the city park rules and were released in $100 bonds each.

Another War Seen, Unless People Balk

Swarthmore, Pa., Oct. 16 (AP)—Germany will start to rearm immediately, William Stone, Washington representative of the Foreign Policy Association, has predicted.

"Nations will drift gradually toward another world war in fear unless the people themselves resist," he told a joint meeting of the W. C. T. U. and the International League for Peace and Freedom and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Inhalator Saves Everett Woman

Mrs. Catherine Cafarella, 48, of Bow st., Everett, who was revived by police and fire department inhalator squads after a 12-hour battle, was apparently out of danger today, Dr. H. Bertram Ullian, attending physician said.

She was stricken early yesterday with a heart attack and after being revived suffered another serious attack late yesterday afternoon.

Phone Girls Dare Death in $50,000 Rockland Fire

Rockland, Oct. 16—Friends of Miss Gladys Condon and Miss Agnes Weir, telephone operators, who remained at their posts while a general alarm fire, which caused damage estimated at $50,000 swept through the Bigelow Block here, showered them with congratulations today.

The central telephone exchange occupied the entire second floor of the building. Miss Weir was on duty at the exchange when fire broke out in the building. Miss Condon came to her aid when she heard about the fire.

Both operators remained on duty, putting through all calls possible. They refused to leave their posts, despite warnings by the night watchman, and Miss Condon, partially overcome by smoke, was finally carried forcibly out of the building. Miss Weir was assisted down a fire escape by firemen.

The fire disrupted telephone service in Rockland, Abington, Norwell, Bryantville and part of Hanover for several hours.

Although the fire started in the basement, was said by officials to have been incendiary in origin.

Abington and Rockland fire apparatus was rushed here to aid the local department.

Several stores and offices in the first floor were badly damaged.

A sum of $1000 in cash, in a locked safe in one of the stores, was found intact after the flames had been extinguished.

Political Advertisement

Parkman Rallies

TONIGHT

Orient Heights, and Central Sq., E. Boston
Hayes Sq. and City Sq., Charlestown

James J. McKiernan, 62 Hovis St., Boston

PETERSON REPEATS ARSON CONFESSION TO GRAND JURY

EXTRA SESSION CONVENED IN MIDDLESEX

Waltham Extortion Victim Waives Immunity

On three fronts, war against an alleged arson ring was launched today when Howard B. Peterson, Waltham icehouse owner, went before the Middlesex County grand jury to repeat voluntarily his confession of a plot to burn his ice houses, which placed him in the Peterson extortionists.

Before him was the first witness be... the grand jury, called into extraordinary session by Dist.-Atty. Warren L. Bishop, who is handling the investigation personally.

Waiting to testify were Lieut.-Inspector Asa McKenna of Waltham police, State Trooper Anthony LeClaire of Framingham barracks, Lieut. Thomas Mitchell of the State police, and Sergt.-Inspector Warren Liese and Special Officer Michael J. Rizzo, both of Boston police.

Peterson waived immunity to testify and to repeat a confession he made to Waltham police last Thursday night, which involved five other men in the plot, into which he said he was inveigled while drinking.

As a result of his confession, Peterson himself was arraigned in Waltham court, charged with being an accessory before the fact to the burning of a building to defraud an insurance company. He was released on bail.

Four others had previously been arraigned, charged with arson and with extortion from Peterson.

They are Barrie F. Noonan of Elm st., Cambridge; George Butler of Boston; Nutze Bruno of Limerick st., East Boston, and Vito Pascone of Gove st., Boston.

Still another man accused, Michael Sweeney of parts unknown, is sought by police.

Dist.-Atty. Bishop, before going into the grand jury room, announced that he would seek indictments on both the arson and extortion charges and that afterward he would confer with State Fire Marshal Stephen C. Garrity in the opening of a general war against firebugs.

Hero Snatches Child -:- From Death in Fire

CONSTANCE FLOOD FIREMAN JOSEPH MEE

Fireman Joseph Mee of Watertown was the hero today when he snatched two-year-old Constance Flood from a smoke-filled room on the second floor of a burning dwelling. Mee, mounting a ladder, entered the room and was fast losing consciousness because of the heavy smoke, but was able to carry the child to the window and hand her to another fireman. Both Mee and the child were overcome, but revived. (Boston American photo.)

FIREMAN SAVES BABY'S LIFE

One fireman was overcome by smoke today and another one was injured before they finally rescued two-year-old Constance Flood when fire broke out in her home at 142 North Cambridge st., Watertown, trapping the child in a second-story bedroom.

The blaze, which began near a heater in the basement, was discovered by the child's mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Flood, who happened to be in the basement at the time. The flames spread so rapidly that by the time she had rushed to the front door to call neighbors, she was unable to get upstairs to the child's room.

Fireman Joseph Mee, of the East End Station, was partly overcome by smoke when he climbed into the room. However he managed to pass the child to other firemen on the ladder.

Fireman Frank McManus suffered a severely cut hand in battering in the bedroom window. He, as well as Mee and the child, were taken to the home of Dr. Francis J. Harper, Jr., next door, where they received first aid treatment.

Damage to the two-story wood and concrete bungalow was estimated at $5000. It is owned by Joseph W. Flood, filling station proprietor.

O'ROURKE SLAIN FOR BATTLING 'DOUBLE CROSS'

Labor Day Killing of a Truckman Laid to Rum Traffic

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.)

The grave of John E. O'Rourke of West Roxbury, rum trade victim, gave up its secret today.

The murder of O'Rourke six weeks ago is still an unsolved mystery to officialdom.

But the Boston Evening American today learned why he was marked for death, why he was riddled with bullets and his body dumped at the roadside at Easton, where it was found Labor Day morning.

It is one more murder connected with the long profitable smuggling of liquor via Cape Cod. It also has important links in Boston and in Maine.

The Cape Cod liquor traffic, which spelled death for Franklin Bearse of Hyannis on last Dec. 30 —an unsolved murder which has brought disclosures of corruption in its wake—was again before the Barnstable County Grand Jury today.

LOURIE IN COURT

Manuel Robello, who was wounded when Bearse and his hijackers were fired upon that night, after being lured to a supposed liquor cache in a private garage in Centerville, was the first witness.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. George Lourie was in the courthouse with State Detective John Stokes, especially assigned by Public Safety Commissioner Daniel Needham for the second time within a week, to run down new "tips." They conferred with Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley.

The other chief witness among a dozen under summons to testify today was Jimmy Mace, a New Bedford boxer, who reported being threatened with death if he talked.

Connection of O'Rourke's death with Cape Cod rum smuggling makes four murders, linked thereto, not counting a number of killings of minor characters which attained little notoriety.

PAID LIFE FOR FIGHT

O'Rourke, who was 35 and lived in Sanborn ave., West Roxbury, was a legitimate truckman, as far as his neighbors knew, but actually a trucker of contraband liquor.

In that industry, when a man is double-crossed by a bigger shot than he is, and takes it, he's apt to be double-crossed again. The word gets around.

When he is double-crossed and fights back, he pays a still heavier price. He forfeits his life.

And that is what O'Rourke did.

O'Rourke, the Boston Evening American has learned, trucked liquor regularly from Maine to Greater Boston for a man who will have to be called by a pseudonymn —Joe Kelton.

"ESKIMO" CUTS IN

The latter had a double-edged trade, liquor from the Cape, where he operated independently, basing landing spots from the big smugglers in that section, and liquor down through Maine.

O'Rourke put money into the Maine angle of this venture, equipping himself with the best trucks he could buy, and it looked like a profitable career for him right up

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Jessie's Song Wins Encore

As thousands listened intently, Jessie Costello stepped into the role of a feature performer at the Hutton revival services at the Arena when she sang with another member of the choir the famous hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross." So pleasing were her efforts that Jessie was called on for an encore.

AXE IS DELAYED ON 200 HOME LOAN JOBS

U. S. Aid Saves 203 Dwellings From Foreclosures

Federal job holders apprehensive over reports that reduction of its personnel of 200 and its 30 branch offices is contemplated immediately by Massachusetts headquarters of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, were reassured today by Edward E. Wise, official spokesman for State Manager Charles F. Colter.

One branch office, that at Brookline, has been eliminated, said Wise, with displacement of four employes. Other closings, through contemplated eventually, will probably not take place for months, he said.

"Obviously," said Wise, "the original set-up of the Home Owners' Loan Corp., here as elsewhere, will be curtailed and centralized as the flow of relief applications is reduced.

"Just at present, however, due to the imminence of necessary tax payments on homes, incoming applications are soaring rather than diminishing. We hardly expect to be able to cut our working force substantially before the first of the year. Then Congress will be in session and the whole situation may change."

Figures released today showed 203 Massachusetts homes to have been saved from foreclosure by federal loans during the week ended Oct. 6.

Announcement also was made of approval of 503 loans in New England totaling $2,004,701. Of these, mortgages to be granted on Massachusetts homes totaled $1,186,665.

Approved applications for loans, grouped by states, were: Connecticut, 207, $1,321,032; Maine, 40, $93,639; New Hampshire, 198, $539,638; Vermont, 37,$82,332. Loans approved in Rhode Island and Massachusetts were not listed.

Jessie's Penitence Draws Thousands, But Few Pay

Continued From First Page

along the North Shore today with members of Sister Aimee's party. Evangelist Aimee went to Waltham for luncheon with friends.

Tonight, Sister Aimee will preach on the story of her life, illustrated, and will appear in a milkmaid's bonnet as she recounts how, at the age of 17, she discarded her milkmaid's bonnet and turned to evangelism.

JESSIE TO SING AGAIN

Sister Jessie, whose reception last night made her stand out in virtually direct competition with Sister Aimee—at least so far as attention goes—will sing again, perhaps another duet, at any rate in the chorus.

The thousands who have acclaimed the Peabody widow apparently have in mind her unsuccessful and unhappy attempts to make a living after her trial by appearing at dance halls and theaters. Restrictions preventing these appearances were not unanimously popular, it appears.

Since Jessie is even more of a drawing card than Sister Aimee realized and although the latter gets, and will continue to get, more of the spotlight, the former gets just as much attention.

Denial of any financial arrangement between them has been made by both and Sister Aimee has stated she is not in the least jealous of the widow.

WIDOW GETS FAN MAIL

Some fan mail is reaching Sister Jessie at the Hotel Lenox where she is quartered with Sister Aimee but the evangelist is getting the larger amount.

At last night's service when 10,000 jammed the Arena, Mrs. Costello again showed her repentance and desire to become a convert to the Four Square Gospel Church.

She first sang a duet, "The Old Rugged Cross," with Mrs. Sidney Correll, wife of a minister. Their effort was greeted with such thunderous applause that Mrs. McPherson had them sing another verse, which was greeted with equal enthusiasm.

The Peabody widow then stepped up to the microphone and said in a slow monotone:

"I want to say tonight that I thank God I am saved and brought back again."

This statement was greeted with another outburst of applause which was finally halted by the evangelist, who said:

"Mrs. Costello says she is glad she has been saved. She says it is many years since she went to church and you have all been so sweet and lovely I know you are glad. God bless her."

BUTLER NAMED AS RECEIVER

Former U. S. Senator William M. Butler was made permanent receiver today by Judge Lowell in Federal court for the House Mills Corporation and James A. McDonough was appointed co-receiver.

Each will post a bond of $150,000. During a lengthy hearing, at which attorneys for various interests recommended various men for co-receivership, it was said that the company has assets of more than $7,500,000 and liabilities of $1,000,000. It manufactures cotton and rayon goods and employs 2000 in New Bedford, Taunton and North Adams.

Ex-Mayor Gallup of No. Adams Weds

North Adams, Oct. 16 (AP)—Harvey A. Gallup, former mayor and former State senator, and Miss Kathryn Lyons were married today in St. Francis rectory by Rev. Dr. P. F. Dunphy.

They were attended by Marion Lyons of New York City, sister of the bride, and Harvey A. Gallup, Jr., of this city.

FIVE INJURED IN SOUTH END

Five persons were injured and taken to the Boston City Hospital as a result of a collision of two machines at East Canton st. and Harrison ave., early today.

According to Warren Lyons, police, one of the cars was owned by Francis S. Shea, of West Selden st., Mattapan, and operated by Richard J. Sullivan, of the same address. The other car was operated by Max Weiner, of Intervale st., Roxbury.

In addition to the two operators, the following occupants of Weiner's car were injured: Miss Gertrude Sussman, 21, of Walk Hill st., Mattapan, lacerations of the left arm and internal injuries; Miss Jean Bernstein, 21, of Blue Hill ave., Mattapan, contusions of the left knee and possible concussion; Norman Nathanson, 31, of Magnolia st., Roxbury, cuts on the head, face and body.

Nudist Pastor Defends Cult Practice Before Elders

Rev. Insley Boone, pioneer of nudism in Otis, Mass., will explain to New Jersey church elders Wednesday that you don't need clothes to be religious, dispatches said today.

In fact, said Dr. Boone today, the "resignation" has been accepted before being offered.

Bible teachings, Dr. Boone will insist, give the bare cult better than an even break. Even Adam and Eve, those original troublemakers, were virtuous and happy, he'll say, until the fig leaf episode.

That may sound facetious, but the Rev. Mr. Boone, so he said today, will be deadly serious and at his forensic best when he defends nudist ideas and practices before Dutch Reformed Church dignitaries who would expel him from his pulpit in Oakland, N. J.

Trouble which started this summer while Dr. Boone's clothesless colony was flourishing at its picturesque Bay State camp near Otis has culminated, only now in expressed willingness of his nonnudist church colleagues to accept his resignation.

Havana 'Dull,' Says Helene Costello

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Mrs. Arturo Del Barrio—the former Helene Costello of the films—is back from Havana saying that strife-torn capital the last month has been "terribly dull."

Explaining two marriage ceremonies—one in Cuba and one in California—the actress said:

"We wanted to be sure the union was cinched in both countries. Besides, I got two wedding rings."

Rumanians to Act

Bucharest, Rumania, Oct. 16—The government has indicated an intention to deal vigorously with the rising wave of antisemitism in Rumania.

BOY ON ERRAND GONE A WEEK

Alfred Puglia, 18, of 28 Herrick st., Brighton, was sent out by his mother to chill a younger brother home for supper. That was a week ago Friday, and Alfred, himself, hasn't come home yet.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Puglia, asked police today to start a search for the boy. They believe that he and a Brighton high school classmate may have started for Florida, hitch-hiking or riding freights.

Alfred had talked of going "where the weather stays warm." He has six brothers here and four sisters. He wore denim dungarees and a blue zipper jacket.

Miss Dewson Takes Over New Duties

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Miss Mary Dewson of New York, Wellesley graduate, who had charge of women's activities in the Roosevelt campaign before and after the Chicago convention, today was installed as director of women's activities of the Democratic national committee. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, close friend of Miss Dewson, accompanied her to Democratic headquarters.

HOAXED SAUGUS WIFE IN PLEA

Salem, Oct. 16—Judge Harry E. Dow today took kunder consideration an application by Mrs. Ruth R. Rowe of Saugus for divorce from Arthur C. Rowe, who sent his auto off Point of Pines bridge into the Saugus river in July, 1930, to make it appear he had drowned.

Rowe's body was sought for many days at that time, and it was thought to have been carried out to sea by th etide, but he was found three months later in St. Louis. He now lives in Woburn.

Mrs. Rowe told Judge Dow her husband deserted her at the time of thei disappearance. They have one child.

"He told me he was discontented and objected to my having a baby," said Mrs. Rowe, "in the fall we met and he agreed to come back. I hired an apartment, but he finally said no, he would be just a roomer if he did, and he could not give up his other women."

It was a session for uncontested cases at which divorces were also sought by Mrs. Grace D. Plummer of Beverly from Robert M. Plummer; Mrs. Sally Green of Lynn from Benjamin Green of New York, and Mrs. Doris E. LeBlanc of Lynn from William J. LeBlanc, all for cruel and abusive treatment. All were taken under consideration.

Political Advertisement

MANSFIELD

SPEAKS TONIGHT AT

Memorial High School—Roxbury

Mather School—Meeting House Hill

Walnut Hall—Walnut St., Neponset

John F. McCarthy, 9 Lynnvale Ave., Boston

Oh, He Knows! -:- Her Nose Shows

Here we have Miss Florence Lowney of 123 Russett rd., West Roxbury, leading with her right and scoring magnificently. The police of Paris have decided that the most accurate proof of sobriety is to touch the tip of one's finger—no thumbs, mind you—to the tip of one's nose with closed eyes. Officer Carl Nelson is utterly reassured.

Camel-Faced 'Sea Serpent' Seen Scratching Its Back

Seattle, Oct. 16 (AP)—Old Hiscreduble, British Columbia's camel-faced sea serpent, is a giant conger eel declare fishermen pondering the case of the monster reputed to compare favorably with a bad case of the "D. T's."

Charles Gilbert of the University of Washington and the British Columbia Museum nod sagely and said in effect:

"It may be a conger eel, as they come in large sizes, and there are monsters in the ocean that science has not catalogued—but you catch him, and we'll see."

They wouldn't be quoted directly on sea serpents.

H. A. Davies stepped forward as perhaps the 15th veracious citizen to claim he saw the "50-foot" monster, but he was more modest than the others—he said it was only 40 feet long. He told of seeing it off Vancouver Island, as several others have recently—a camel-faced fellow, colored green and brown, placidly scratching its back on the rocks.

"It raised its head and body above the water in three distinct bends, showing it was quite 40 feet long," he said. "I am positive it was a large eel."

Davis and other fishermen have some backing for their eel theory, because conger eels as long as seven feet have often been caught in these waters.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Goblins or no Goblins it's

HALLOWE'EN WEEK

ON OUR GREAT SECOND FLOOR

Featuring "Herb" Taylor and his magic show — 11, 2 and 4 o'clock daily!

It's going to be a gala week! Herb Taylor, our great clown, in his ol' bright orange clown suit that he saves for Hallowe'ens, will put on a magic show each day at 11, 2, and 4 o'clock.

If you're planning to have a Hallowe'en party of your own, you'll be interested in the tremendous assortment of costumes and favors that we have on the toy floor to help make your party a great success. Anyway, don't miss our entertainment this week. It'll be lots of fun!

TOYS—SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

U.S. AGREEMENT ON MILK AIDS INDUSTRY

Copies of the U. S. marketing agreement for milk were received in Boston today. Although few persons, aside from those most concerned, had seen them, the agreement covered 27 single-spaced typewritten pages in which these important paragraphs appeared:

WHEREAS, it appears after due consideration that the aforesaid marketing agreement will tend to effectuate the policy of Congress set forth in section 2 of the act in that such marketing agreement will

(a) Establish and maintain such balance between the production of milk in the New England milk shed and consumption of such milk and its products in the Greater Boston market, and such marketing conditions therefor as will re-establish prices to the producers thereof at a level that will give such agricultural commodity a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy, equivalent to the purchasing power of such agricultural commodity in the base period as defined in section 2 of this act; and

PROTECT CONSUMER

(b) approach such equality of purchasing power by gradual correction of present inequalities therein at as rapid a rate as is possible in view of the current consumptive demand in domestic and foreign markets; and

(c) protect the consumer's interest by retaining the production of such agricultural commodity at such level as will not increase the percentage of the consumer's retail cost for such agricultural commodity or products derived therefrom which is returned to the farmer above the percentage which was returned to the farmer in the prewar period August 1909-1914."

Director of animal husbandry, Massachusetts, Joseph C. Corr said:

"I haven't seen the agreement but our farmers are vitally interested in the whole problem. Stabilization is needed in this market but a small group of dealers will not play the game. We believe premiums are not high enough for Grade A and that any milk sold as Grade A should pay the farmer 1 cent additional.

"At present the chain store price for milk is pretty low but it must be recognized that chain stores have a definite place in the picture. I do not think anyone really knows whether there should be a 1 cent or 2 cent price differential between cash and carry and delivered milk. Chain store figures show one thing, dealers' figures another."

FARMERS GET AID

"What the farmers must have is a price schedule for the stabilization of milk that is fair to every interest—the producers, the dealers and the public. The main thing we are after is to get out the chiselers. After that is done the dealers can work out their own problems.

"There has to be an equalization of the surplus and the point to that is:

"We want the dealers to pay more to the farmer. The quicker, we get stabilization in operation the better it will be for the industry. There will have to be give an take on both sides. The farmers have been badly hit and they need relief. Personally, I am not sure if they were to get prewar prices if it would be enough for the cost of feed is going up. But we are behind any program for stabilization."

STABILIZATION NEEDED

Gov. Young of the Federal Reserve Bank, said:

"I can't make any comment because I have not seen the agreement. In addition I do not know that I would comment, if I were to see it. The problem is one for the dairy people."

Dr. H. P. Ellenberger, Director of Dairies of University of Vermont, declared:

"I do not think I am free to make a statement at this time. It seems to me that it would be a breach of etiquette. However, there is no question but that it is most desirable to get stabilization in the cities and in the country. I rather expect the governors will act upon the agreement early next week."

Arthur E. Packard, president of Vermont Farm Bureau, Burlington, Vt., said:

"As nearly as I can make out there are few points of this agreement in the submitted code. I feel it is highly important not only to the farmers of New England but important to all New England looking for prosperity that they support the government in this matter. As it is today the farmers have no purchasing power. When they have it the NRA program will go ahead. This agreement will be a wonderful help. I do not know of anything else other than this agreement—put into operation—that will keep the milk price from breaking."

Realistic Sham War Starts 'Mutiny' Cry

London, Oct. 16—Vice-Admiral James of the British navy arrived aboard H. M. S. Hood at Banff and described the origin of rumors of a mutiny in the navy as in reality a sham-battle comedy.

Admiral James said four cutter loads of women "pirates" were landed at Ninz in Cromarty Firth. The Hood and the battleship Renown then landed marines to deal with them.

The marines attacked the "pirates," rounded them up and took their captives to the boat.

"The Girl I Went to See One Time—And Came to See Again!"

By CARY GRANT

MAE WEST IN "I'M NO ANGEL"

Metaphorically speaking, Mae West should live in a Moorish castle. For she is Hollywood's contemporary Olympian.

With one rowdy, gusty, wholesomely vulgar abolition of Bowery sin and wit, she has relegated many erstwhile film fascinators to the Hollywood chill, from which there is no returning.

The buxom, wisecracking, dimpled girl from Brooklyn, New York, has become, after a single film, "She Done Him Wrong," one of the greatest idols motion pictures ever have known.

Her vogue has carried her much further than the leadership of Hollywood, spectacular as that distinction may be. She became a national, and now, because of her revolutionizing of the world's fashions, an international figure.

But Mae West does not live in any moorish palace. She lives in a comfortable but simple apartment, half a mile from her workshop, the Paramount studio. Success has not gone to her head in the least. On the contrary, it seems only to have inspired her to greater modesty and by that I mean lack of ego in any annoying form.

Unlike some of the younger actresses who have flamed like meteors across the Hollywood horizon, Mae West is too wise not to heed the old maxim, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

"When my picture, 'She Done Him Wrong,' did business," Miss West said to me, "I knew that I simply had to make my next one, 'I'm No Angel,' a whole lot better. If I didn't, people would say: 'There she goes, slipping!' And my whole life's experience has taught me that you must never go backward—you always must go forward."

CARY GRANT

FATHER A BOXER

As she expressed that bit of philosophy—in her modestly furnished dressing room at the studio—her violet eyes were bright with revery. For her life has been one of constant work, struggle, disillusionment, continuous vindication and the greatest triumph any actress has known in our generation.

Great as were Sarah Bernhardt, Lillian Russell, Lily Langtry and Modjeska they literally never knew such universal acclaim as Mae West has won. When those neat artists were at their zenith there were no films. Consequently, where thousands of persons saw them, millions now have seen and admired la West.

It is no more than fitting to say that Miss West's life up to now has been a constant fight. She herself likes that, for she is literally a born fighter, a natural for strife.

Her father was Battling Jack West. He was a featherweight boxer, back in those unregenerate days known as the Gay Nineties which his daughter, Mae, dramatized so colorfully in "She Done Him Wrong." But Battling Jack was a natural fighter, too, unafraid. In that respect, he was no whit different from his daughter, and legends of pugilism describe his encounters with much heavier ring gladiators . . . he was always "spotting" his opponents a few pounds.

Miss West's mother was a Frenchwoman. Talented, volatile, temperamental and beautiful. She had been born in Paris, had adored the divine Sarah, had been bred with the typical Gallic esteem for the dramatic art and a natural dramatic flair.

Into the marrow of Mae West's bones was transplanted the beauty, temperament, artistic talent of her mother combined and the physical vitality and courageous spirit of her fighting dad.

Tomorrow: Cary Grant tells how Miss West's first play, "Sex," shocked New York, stirred a public controversy that finally ended in the courts.

CONRY'S OFFICE IS RIPPED UP

Continued From First Page

"go down and see Mr. Walley, superintendent of the building. We're not going to have anything like this."

So the workmen went down to see Mr. Walley and when they returned they were pushing a large wheelbarrow that contained picks, ropes, oilskins, rippers, more overalls and large axes.

"Did you find that man?" demanded Conry.

"Yes," said the workmen.

"What will he say?"

"Go ahead," said the workmen.

"You'd better wait," said Conry. "You can't do this. Tell Walley to see me."

NOT POLICEMEN

"Mr. Walley said he was too busy to see you," said the workmen, hefting the sledges and making practice swings and with one fell swoop pulling off a mopboard and a strip of moulding from the wall.

"Wait," said Conry. "I will phone Mr. Walley."

He did so. His part of the conversation went:

"You know what these men are doing? Have you got written orders? Well, until you get them I'd advise you to call it off. A matter of this kind is serious. You know you're not dealing with policemen now."

"What now?" asked the workmen.

"You better see Mr. Walley," said Conry. "He says to lay off for a while."

THEN THEY WAIT

So the contractors went to see Mr. Walley again and they all went to the police commissioner's office. When the contractors came out they said they had orders to go ahead. They went back to Conry's office for a private conference that lasted five minutes. Conry's voice was twice heard. Once he said:

"Oh, really! Hultman says that?"

And again:

"I'm very glad to have met you."

The contractors came out.

"We're not going to do anything foolish," they said, "We'll wait awhile."

The traffic commissioner stepped over wheelbarrow, axe and picks and went to the office of Leo Schwartz, legal advisor to the commissioner for legal advice. The contractors waited.

Police Commissioner Hultman had only this to say:

"He had notice for Oct. 15."

Arriving a few minutes ahead of Conry's arrival was Miss Miss Maher, who has just returned from a vacation, that Conry wanted the job done. They were quite innocent about it and naively closed the doors so the sounds would not disturb Hultman in his nearby office when everybody knows that the sounds of wrecking Conry's office would never disturb Hultman.

Eleanor Randall Is Bride in Montpelier

Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 16 (AP)—Eleanor Randall of Portland, Me., secretary to Rev. Charles C. Chayer, headmaster of the Montpelier seminary, was married to William McIntyre, a Barre salesman. Mr. Chayer performed the ceremony.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Pope if those dice start falling again.

Chancellor Hitler has simplified politics as Mussolini has done. The aged Von Hindenburg dissolving the Reichstag, proclaims a new election that would fill the hearts of American bosses with envy. There is only one German party, the Hitler party. Only his candidates will be voted for, other parties having been suppressed, or gone into voluntary retirement.

Von Hindenburg frankly proclaims that the election is intended merely to enable Germans "to give expression to their fealty to the Reich."

Dr. Monroe, professor of entomology, who knows everything about insects, reports interesting discoveries concerning sex control in the insect world, especially among flour beetles. Partial starvation in the larval or grub stage has a great influence on sex. The learned professor thinks the birth of boy babies in greater number than girl babies in recent years may be due to mothers dieting to keep thin, also partly to the fact that bard times have made food scarce.

Let young women remember, however, that the mothers of Abraham Lincoln, Charlemagne, George Washington and Edison did not starve themselves.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr's, recommendations for liquor control after prohibition goes, prepared for him by experts, include reasonably low taxes on liquor, saying truly, that a big income for the government is not the only thing to consider.

More important is the fact taxes, too high, will mean keeping the bootleg industry alive, and continuing the financing of organized crime. The Rockefeller report urges taxes sufficiently reasonable to cause "the illicit manufacturer and the bootlegger to lose their market."

"Machine Gun" Kelly, in an armored car, in the Kansas City yards, on his way to life imprisonment in Leavenworth, looked from the barred window, and was asked by a policeman:

"How's things?"

Kelly replied:

"I'm going to break out as soon as I get to Leavenworth."

When he reached Leavenworth prison, with its high walls, Kelly said to the guards:

"Don't worry about me, I'll be out of here before Christmas."

"What Christmas?" asked a federal agent.

Kelly, "glad to get rid of the hardware," handcuffs and leg irons, was put in solitary confinement. From Leavenworth, he will go to Alcatraz, Uncle Sam's new "Devil's Island." Few have escaped from there.

The pursuit of desperate criminals is no safe occupation, Joseph B. Keenan, special assistant of the United States attorney-general, whose work sent "Machine Gun" Kelly and his partners to jail for life, is called frequently on the telephone. One caller said:

"I'm a pal of Kelly's. You'll get yours."

Later, the same evening, a different voice said:

"If we don't meet you in Atlantic City, we'll attend to you in Washington."

Other threats come through the mail.

Those who telephone and write might be warned by the fate of Kelly. Assistant Attorney-General Keenan is himself rather dangerous, with the additional advantage of being intelligent. In reply to all threats, he remarks:

"We shall have our own way in taking care of this matter," and says nothing else.

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Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St. at Broadway, Daily
9 A.M.—1 P.M.—10 P.M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7201
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

Woman Electrocuted After Auto Accident

Vineland, N. J., Oct. 16—A young mother escaped injury in an auto accident, only to be electrocuted as she stepped from her car. She was Mrs. Genevieve Walsh, 28, of Newfield.

Driving with her daughter, Anna, seven, Mrs. Walsh struck a pole carrying high tension wires. The pole fell on the car. Anna jumped out, safely. Mrs. Walsh accidentally touched a fallen wire.

RICHARDSON ON GRILL TUESDAY

Faced with a charge that was preferred against him during the administration of former Gov. Allen, Evan F. Richardson, director of the state division of animal industry, today indicated he would appear before a special session of the governor's council tomorrow afternoon.

The council will convene to consider ousting him.

"I will be present at tomorrow's meeting," said Richardson, "and will be glad to answer any charges submitted against me then. Further than this, I have nothing to say today."

An appointee of Gov. Fuller, whose replacement Gov. Ely has sought for some time, he faces charges of negligence based on a report submitted to Gov. Allen in 1930.

No action was ever taken on the report, which involved no charges of personal dishonesty, and was made by Charles P. Howard, commissioner of administration and finance.

Gov. Ely believes the report shows that Richardson has not been diligent in protecting the interests of the Commonwealth in payments to farmers for tubercular cattle.

O'ROURKE SLAIN BY GANGSTERS

Continued from Page 3

to the day of prohibition repeal. So he thought.

But the Eskimo got a chance to cut in more heavily in the Cape sector and he made the switch quickly, leaving O'Rourke holding the bag and incidentally in the position of having to slip away from a threatening "rap" for liquor running Down East.

O'Rourke then assumed the role of a silent man seeking vengeance, and he personally trailed the Eskimo until he found that he had 160 sacks of choice lipuor, brought in over Cape Cod shores, stored in a barn in Carver.

O'Rourke had lost his trucks in the Maine fiasco but got another and went to Carver with two strong-arm men, on Aug. 29.

His pent-up anger for the Eskimo, for whom he had loyally trucked liquor from Maine at 75 cents a sack, got the best of him, and he boldly confronted his enemy and told him what he was going to do.

His actual words were:

"Listen, you ——, you owe me money. I'm taking this load, and I'm telling you right to your kisser. I'm taking the truck, too, while I'm about it. Its registration is faked and you haven't got a snowball's chance of getting it back."

"No?" said the Eskimo.

That was all. He was facing not only O'Rourke but the two strong-arm men as well. He may have been angry, but he was also discreet.

The next day the Eskimo got in communication with his partner, a Belmont man, known to the trade as Jack, whose connection with underworld characters living in the North End of Boston are excellent.

O'Rourke, the triumphant avenger, lived exactly 15 days. Death was violent in the well-known gangster way. He was lured into an auto in Columbia rd., Dorchester, and taken for a ride.

Ever since, the authorities have been trying to find out the reason. Well, there it is.

Advertisement

"Screen stars know the secret of greater loveliness"—

says Cynthia Rogers, of Middletown, N. Y.

"What a wonderful difference this soap made in my complexion," says Miss Rogers. Like thousands of women, she has found the secret of greater loveliness—alluring skin! 9 out of 10 screen stars have used fragrant, white Lux Toilet Soap for years because it's such a wonderful aid to complexion beauty.

A Lovelier You

Now scientists explain WHY. They say: "Skin grows old-looking through the gradual loss of certain elements Nature puts in skin to keep it youthful. Gentle Lux Toilet Soap, so readily soluble, actually contains such precious elements—checks their loss from the skin."

And lovely Joan Bennett tells you, "Lux Toilet Soap keeps my skin smooth, young-looking, clear." Why not follow her complexion care? Begin today!

JOAN BENNETT
Fox Films' Star

Strikers Surrounding Shoe Factory at Brockton

Brockton, Oct. 16—With hundreds of pickets and almost a thousand striking shoe workers massed around the W. L. Douglas plant here today, police were apprehensive last an outburst of violence occur in the dispute which they had regarded as virtually settled a week ago.

A detail of 50 policemen under Acting City Marshal James F. Morey was sent to the scene and plans were made to send additional men to the plant at the first sign of disorder.

Riot guns and tear gas bombs were held in a patrol wagon for fear that they might cause trouble if carried openly by the officers.

The mass of the strikers at the plant today followed a meeting, called last night after it was learned that the Douglas Company had obtained an injunction restraining the Brotherhood from interfering with employes who might seek to return to work.

The company Saturday made known its decision to abide by the terms of its contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union under which it is pledged to employ none but paid-up union members. Originally all local shoe factories had such contracts and all workers were members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' organization.

Recently, however, the Brotherhood rose in power and all but the Douglas Company took back workers without reference to union affiliation.

The Douglas company offered to take back all its employes at an increase of 10 per cent for piece work and 5 per cent for day workers, but announced that workers who failed to return would be promptly supplanted.

Because Brotherhood members voted to stay out until the firm repudiates its contract with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, the Douglas company has advertised to fill the strikers' jobs.

Friday the 13th Brings Ill Luck

Chicago, Oct. 16—Joseph Miller's luck to date:

Licensed to marry Friday, Oct. 13.

Married Oct. 14.

Arrested Oct. 15, accused of burglary of a cleaners' and dyers' establishment.

Guns Worth $10,000 Found by Boy Heir

Salt Lake City, Oct. 16—A hidden box containing a map and instructions for finding a cedar chest with a treasure valued at $10,000, figured in the will of Joseph E. Stevenson, 94, of Jon Jensen, his grandson, is the beneficiary.

Stevenson penciled his will last April, on two sheets of paper. Joe followed the directions and found the chest with a treasure that would delight the heart of any boy—guns, all kinds of guns, a collection prized by his grandfather.

YD MAN DIES IN MYSTERY FALL

Worcester, Oct. 16—Unexplained death of John "Broncho" Lee, 42, YD war veteran, found lying with skull crushed on the stairs of the Eagle building, 695 Main st., was being probed by police today.

Lee's body was crumpled on a landing. His wife told police that he left home Sunday to attend a meeting of 101st Infantry, V. F. W. in the Eagle building.

Authorities were puzzled today to account for lack of witnesses if Lee's death was accidental.

6 DAY LAST CHANCE BARGAIN SPECIAL
15¢ lb.
SAVE 14¢
Chamberlain LEADERS!
SHOULDE

The Famous NORTH SHORE Cleansers & Dyers
Announce a NEW SERVICE! to Greater BOSTON

The North Shore Dye House, Inc., a firm that for years has been patronized by the better class cleansers and tailors in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire, at last enters the public retail field . . . offering quality cleansing and dyeing at prices that everyone can afford to pay.

THIS WEEK ONLY
MEN'S & WOMEN'S PLAIN
COATS
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Only the "North Shore" offers these features

Special attention given to parcel post orders . . . minor repairs free (ask for them) . . . all garments insured against fire and theft. If the work isn't as fine as any you have ever seen, regardless of price, . . . DON'T PAY.

There is a convenient store near you

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354A Elm St.
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Beautifully cleansed, expertly refinished . . . Velvet, plush and fur trimmed coats . . . slight additional charge.

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One Thousand Garments Cleansed Free

One garment cleansed free for the first thousand customers who present this advertisement at any one of our stores, together with at least two or more garments to be cleansed. Whether you have one or fifty garments the North Shore "Call and Deliver" charge is only 12c. "Call and Deliver" service includes any city or town within a twenty-mile radius of Boston.

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LID OF BOILING MAYORALTY POT READY TO BLOW OFF

Many Important Developments Are Expected in Various Campaigns of Candidates in Boston

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

The lid of the seething and boiling mayoralty pot is about to go off with a bang. Momentarily these developments are expected, developments that will have a far-reaching effect on the various campaigns of the candidates:

1—The long awaited endorsement, either of Frederick W. Mansfield or Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., by the Good Government Association.

2—Declaration of support of Mansfield's candidacy from Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston and John J. Douglass of East Boston, followed by like support from [illegible] Liquor Commissioner Clutch[illegible] Buckley and ex-Representative Peter[illegible] Charles Sullivan, Jr., of [illegible]ston, former Representative Thomas N. Niland of East Boston and several other district leaders in various parts of the city.

3—An announcement from Mayor Curley. Theodore A. G[illegible] Senators Edward Carroll, [illegible]am Madden and Joseph Fi[illegible]egan and a host of others for Dist. Atty. William J. Foley.

MAYOR READY TO STEP

What part former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald will take in the melee is still uncertain.

Reports that Mayor Curley would keep his hands off the contest in the event that the Good Government Association decided for Senator Parkman are denied by the mayor. The G. G. A. endorsement, he said, will not affect his taking sides.

With former Fire Commissioner Glynn lined up for Foley, McLaughlin's defection from the Curley camp, is looked upon as fairly well checkmated.

AXE TO GRIND

While the hostility of Congressman McCormack to Foley at first blush would appear to be a distinct setback for the district attorney in his home district, the fact that the congressman has a personal axe to grind against Foley, is expected to offset the effectiveness of his support for Mansfield.

Dist. Atty. Foley tonight opens his radio campaign with an address over Station WNAC at 9:45. According to close friends of the Suffolk prosecuting officer, Foley is about ready to take a fall out of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell.

Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley made his fourth campaign address over the radio and declared he would be on the air frequently during the remaining days before election.

At rallies in South Boston, Dorchester, West Roxbury, Roxbury and Boston proper, former Congressman O'Connell continued his attack on Dist.-Atty. Foley. He called on him to name the contributors to his campaign fund.

APPEAL BY PARKMAN

Senator Parkman opened his schedule of speech at rallies in the Parkman bandstand, Boston Common, at noon today with an appeal for support by Bostonians of Irish extraction.

"I hear the unthinking say Bostonians of Irish stock will not vote for a Bostonian of Yankee stock," he said. "That's a lie and a damnable lie. For 100 years, we have loved and fought for this city. Here are buried your dead and mine."

Other speakers at the rally were William Motley, former member of the city council; Charles J. Donovan, attorney; Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, repeal leader, and Henry Sanserno, member of Parkman's campaign committee.

John W. Newman, chairman of the Democratic city committee, said today that he is still undecided on the date to call the full committee into convention. He maintained that he is still neutral.

Activities in Ward 6, South Boston, for the Nichols candidacy for mayor are in charge of a committee working with Harry E. Casey, brother of Judge Daniel W. Casey of the West Roxbury court.

City Voters' List Nears 300,000

Boston's list of registered voters had swelled above the 280,000 mark today, surprising even the election officials and politicians, many of whom did not believe the figures would reach that mark even for the mayoralty balloting.

Before registration closes at the o'clock Wednesday night, it is now believed the total registration will be 300,000, only 6000 below the peak registration for the 1932 presidential election.

Since July 1, a total of 31,558 voters have added their names to the voting list.

HAMMER DEATH TRIAL OPENS

Providence, Oct. 16—Twenty-four-year-old Milton L. Dexter, of Pawtucket, today went on trial in Superior Court here, charged with the hammer murder of his former friend and employer, Foster R. Simmons, 24, once of Worcester.

Mrs. Beatrice Lee, also 24, was charged with being an accessory to the killing. It was for the sake of this red-headed divorcee that Dexter robbed Simmons of $160 and killed him to do it, according to the state.

Dexter admitted killing the Central Falls shopkeeper after three days of grilling early last April and led police to a piazza, beneath which he had stuffed the body.

Immediately afterward, Mrs. Lee, with whom Baxter had been living, was arrested.

Dexter told police that he had killed the missing Simmons with a hammer in December to get the $180 he knew his employer to have.

Bay Staters Named to Vet Review Board

Washington, Oct. 16 (INS)—Additional alternate members of the special board appointed by the President to review veterans' claims in the Boston area were announced today by Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, as follows:

James A. Donovan of Lawrence, Philip N. Sanborn of Hyde Park, Bartholomew J. Connolly, Jr., of West Roxbury, Richard C. Harwood of Foxboro, William J. Brennan of Jamaica Plain, Raymond McNamara of Haverhill, Albert H. Norton of Newton Highlands, John Jackson Walsh of Boston, Lt. Col. William F. Howe of Weston, Gerald J. Callahan of Springfield, Archibald Hillman of Worcester, John J. McCarthy of Brighton and Michael A. Sullivan of Lawrence.

A GREAT FRIEND OF—
Mr. Gardiner Whitney

(Picture by Alfred Brown)

Political Advertisement

LISTEN TONIGHT
FOLEY
WNAC 10 to 10:15 P. M.
Frank W. Irwin, 226 Main St.

Help Kidneys
If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex) — Must fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at druggists.
Cystex

This is Gray Ghost of Silver Hill but after that somewhat impressive start it must be admitted that his friends call him Joe. He is the almost constant companion of his master, even accompanying him to business at the Brookline Trust Company. Joe has a magnificent coat of an almost eerie color and is a real dandy of dogdom.

Like most English greyhounds, he is very gentle but utterly fastidious regarding his canine associations. He is so well mannered that he not infrequently accompanies Mr. Whitney on the golf course. His sporting conduct being flawless. He never gets behind an active player or in front of a frisky ball.

'Can't Keep Good Man Down'

"I'll fight them and I'll win." Such was the comment of Alonzo B. Cook, candidate for mayor of Boston. Mr. Cook's name has been left off the ballot by the election commissioners, who say they are right in doing so. But Mr. Cook has other things to say. And he says he'll say them in court if he has to, to get that good old Cook name back there. (Boston American Photo.)

6 Greater Boston Cities Wind Up Primary Fights

Boston has no monopoly on red fire, charges and challenges, and all the other ballyhoo that goes with America's great spectacle—electioneering.

A trip to any one of six municipalities in the metropolitan area tonight will prove this. They are all going to the polls in primary elections tomorrow.

ALL GOOD ON AIR

The six cities engulfed by those great waves of civic righteousness (radio variety) that indicate that a mayor is soon to be elected are Cambridge, Waltham, Everett, Somerville, Medford and Lynn.

Mayor John J. Murphy has pulled his hat out of the Somerville ring. But in place of his sombero, 12 other assorted chapeaux have been hurled into the arena.

There are those who think that David J. Kelley has the inside track, because of Mayor Murphy's support, but the wiseacres say that this is a millstone around his neck.

Rep. James E. Hagan and Sen. James C. Scanlan are favored over Kelley in the "smart money" betting, with the shortest odds on Hagan. Another good bet to capture one of the two places in the primary is George W. Pratt, runner-up to Murphy when the latter was elected for a second term two years ago.

RUSSELL HAS EDGE

Across the line in Cambridge things look like a continuation of the Russell regime, according to those "in the know." With only three candidates out against him, the mayor faces a stiffer fight this year, but he is conceded to have an edge over Rep. Ralph N. Hamilton, John D. Lynch and Daniel F. O'Brien.

In Lynn, Mayor Manning's renomination and re-election are conceded to be "in the bag." Although he is doing virtually no campaigning, it is felt that only a major political miracle can return either Frederick S. Reynolds or Michael J. Murphy as the victor.

"FRONT PORCH" FIGHT

Like Manning in Lynn, Mayor Duane, D. of Waltham, is waging only a "front porch" campaign. He is opposed by Rep. Albert W. Bullock, whom he defeated by a close margin two years ago, as well as four others.

In Medford and Everett the incumbents, Mayors John Burke and Michael O'Neill, are also considered reasonably certain of renomination.

Twelve opponents have leaped at the opportunity of defeating O'Neill.

Nazi Attacker of U. S. Man in Prison

Berlin, Oct. 16 (AP)—American Ambassador William E. Dodd, received a communication from the foreign office today that the assailant of Dr. Daniel Mulvihill of Danbury, Conn., was arrested August 24 and placed in a German concentration camp. Dr. Mulvihill was attacked for failing to salute a Nazi detachment.

The Foreign Office said two men who struck Roland Velz of Meriden, Conn., when he failed to salute the Nazi emblem, were found at Duesseldorf Saturday and taken to Berlin for investigation.

Dr. Samuel Butler Is Dead in Medway

Medway, Oct. 16 (AP)—Dr. Samuel Butler, 54, selectman and former state surgeon of the Massachusetts department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, died suddenly today of a heart attack. He had been a practicing physician in Medway for 20 years. He had been active in Massachusetts in the affairs of the veterans of foreign wars.

N. Dakota Embargoes Wheat

Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 16 (AP)—Gov. William Langer announced today he would issue a proclamation today declaring an embargo on spring wheat shipments from North Dakota in an effort to raise prices and center attention on the farmers' plight.

Advertisement

A Will and 3 Won'ts
1. Salicon will stop colds.
2. Salicon won't depress the heart.
3. Salicon won't cause constipation.
4. Salicon won't upset the stomach.

O'CONNELL AND COAKLEY GAIN STRAW VOTES

Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley was out in front today as the fourth week of balloting began in the Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor of Boston. Former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield ran behind him.

The grand total of postcard ballots from the registered Democratic voters of Boston reached 16,795.

These were the interesting, basic features in the Straw Ballot Test Election for Mayor.

But the outstanding developments in the day's balloting were these:—

1—Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, in his first pronounced burst of strength, polled nearly as many ballots today—in the day's balloting—as Foley and Mansfield combined.

2—Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley took on a new lease of life and the comment of the day's returns showed him to be exceeded only by O'Connell and Mansfield.

STILL IN THIRD PLACE

Despite the marked gain by O'Connell, he still remained in third place, considerably outdistanced by the district-attorney and the former state treasurer.

Coakley passed the vote that had been cast for Chairman William Arthur Reilly of the Boston School Committee at the time of Reilly's withdrawal from the contest and he opened the margin he has held from the start over Judge Michael H. Sullivan, former chairman of both the Boston Finance Commission and the Boston School Committee.

Foley increased his margin over Mansfield and now has a plurality of 356.

The latest returns in the Straw Ballot Test Election conducted among the registered Democratic voters of Boston by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser were as follows:

William J. Foley	6092
Frederick W. Mansfield	5536
Joseph F. O'Connell	1766
Malcolm E. Nichols	988
Theodore A. Glynn	573
Joseph A. Tomasello	426
Daniel H. Coakley	259
Wm. Arthur Reilly	250
Michael H. Sullivan	194
Henry Parkman, Jr.	148
John J. Connors	128
Thomas G. O'Brien	109
Paul A. Collins	75
Wesley D. Hamilton	30
Anthony M. McNulty	26
Maurice Tobin	26
Clement H. Norton	25
John W. McCormack	23
John F. Dowd	20
Michael J. Ward	15
James M. Curley	11
James J. Mulvey	11
John F. Fitzgerald	10
Jeremiah McCarthy	10

Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, although a Republican, continued to find ballots marked in his favor by the registered Democratic voters. He held securely to fourth position, as usual, but there was an ever-widening gap between him and the three leaders — Foley, Mansfield and O'Connell. The ex-mayor could derive some satisfaction in that he was outstepping Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., for whom a canal Democratic vote was occasionally denoting his preference.

TWO POLL 75 PER CENT

The total of ballots now voted and contained in the ballot box election is about one-tenth of the Democratic registration of the City of Boston. The expectation that if you multiply the above votes by ten you will get the approximate vote to be cast for each of the contestants on election day, which is now only three weeks distant.

Foley and Mansfield, it may be seen, are together polling about 75 per cent of the Democratic vote. Except for O'Connell, the other contestants have not made a relatively strong showing as yet.

Watch the latest returns. The ballots are still coming in.

The latest returns will be published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Ginger Rogers Fined

Hollywood, Oct. 16 (INS)—For driving 45 miles an hour in a restricted zone, Ginger Rogers, film actress, today was fined $5.

Advertisement

STOP THAT COLD TODAY!

Tomorrow May Make It Twice as Difficult to Relieve!

The time to stop a cold is before it gets started! A cold once rooted is a cold of danger! Don't waste your time and run the risk of serious complications by using make-shift methods.

Remember, a cold is an internal infection and, as such, calls for internal treatment. A cold also calls for a COLD remedy and not a preparation good for a number of other things besides colds.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine is what a cold requires. It is expressly a cold remedy. It is internal and direct. It is complete in effect. It does the four things necessary. First, it opens the bowels, gently but thoroughly. Second, it combats the cold germs in the system and reduces the fever. Third, it relieves the headache and grippy feeling. Fourth, it tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. Anything less than that is taking chances.

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is absolutely safe to take. For more than forty years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula always keeping pace with Modern Medicine.

Every druggist sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine, 30c and 50c. Good druggists won't try to talk you into a substitute for the sake of a few pennies extra profit.

When you feel a cold coming on, get busy at once. Go right to your druggist for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Always ask for it by the full name and look for the letters L B Q stamped on every tablet.

Weismuller Is Hounded by Requests for Tarzan Yell

Hollywood, Oct. 16 (INS)—Now that he's working on another picture, Johnny Weissmuller's pet horror, the[illegible] Tarzan yell, has risen to haunt him again.

Wherever the former swimming star goes he is beset with requests to demonstrate the undulating, ear piercing cry of the jungle hero.

An elderly dowager cornered Johnny the other night at a party and led him out into the garden. Glad to get away from the crowd, Johnny followed willingly, but was mystified as they walked farther and farther from the house. Finally, his mother-

Johnny Weissmuller

ly-looking companion stopped and whispered dramatically:

"Now, Tarzan, let me hear you yell."

It's the same everywhere. Stopping with Lupe Velez at a sandwich stand near the Los Angeles harbor, the actor was quickly surrounded by youngsters who cried:

"Johnny, give us the yell."

Then there's that time when Johnny appeared before 4000 youngsters at the Los Angeles shrine auditorium. It's almost a city block from the footlights to the balcony of this giant auditorium, but Johnny had to whoop so all could hear.

What caps the climax, though, is the story that Harpo Marx is telling around Hollywood. He reports that Johnny came up to Lupe and said:

"Well, I've just got my part in my new picture. I've got to study it—OWEE-OOOOOOO!"

Just Two for One

Mexico, D. F., Oct. 16—The Mexican army has one lieutenant for every two enlisted men, according to a war office report today.

600 N. E. Churchmen Wire Davis on Arms

Pittsfield, Oct. 16 (AP)—The fourth annual New England regional meeting of the Congregational Christian Churches was held here today with 600 delegates in attendance. A cablegram was sent Norman H. Davis at the American embassy in Geneva urging positive achievement in disarmament.

TAX LOOPHOLES TO BE CLOSED

Washington, Oct. 16 (INS)—Congress, on its return, will be asked to plug income tax law loopholes through which the government has lost millions of dollars.

They were disclosed in the Senate's stock market inquiry, which revealed scores of the nation's richest private bankers had either evaded entirely or paid only nominal federal income taxes since 1929, despite gross profits of millions of dollars.

Ferdinand Pecora, special counsel, bared these tax-dodging schemes so as to furnish information on which to base a revision of the income tax law. He revealed that partners in the J. P. Morgan, Kuhn, Loeb and Dillon, Read companies, Wall Street's great triumvirate, had taken advantage of the law to escape income taxes.

500 Horned Toads Will Stage Derby

Chicago, Oct. 16—Sponsored by the Kiwanis, some 500 great horned toads from Texas and Arizona are going to run a derby to raise money for under-privileged children. Post time will be Saturday.

Cooperating

NRA

with the desires of President Roosevelt and General Johnson in fostering a general public BUY NOW movement, we take the liberty to offer the following bit of advice

BUY WHAT YOU NEED. NO MORE. NO LESS.

Let us not forget the valuable lessons of the past four years. Do not plunge into extravagant wasteful purchases of unnecessary things... the government certainly does not want that... but DO buy what you need now, what you are sure to need in the future. It is not only a patriotic action, but also proving of the biblical proverb, "Cast thy bread upon the waters."

AND . . . .

in order to be as helpful as we can, to make buying now as attractive as possible, we announce, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OVER FORTY YEARS OF STAMP GIVING that

HOUGHTON'S WILL GIVE

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

ALL WEEK.. MONDAY to SATURDAY

The ABC of Legal Stamps

You get one Legal Stamp with every 10c worth of purchase. (ALL THIS WEEK, HOWEVER, YOU GET TWO.) A full book of stamps will be exchanged for $2 in cash or $2.50 in any kind of merchandise we sell.

HOUGHTON'S

HOUGHTON & DUTTON TREMONT AT BEACON...BOSTON

CANONIZATION OF 2 SAINTS APPROVED

Vatican City, Oct. 16 (AP)—Twenty-one cardinals meeting with Pope Pius this morning at a secret consistory approved the canonization of the blessed Bernadette Soubirous of the Sisters of Christian Instruction, Nevers, France, and the blessed Jean Antida Thouret, founder of a branch of the Sisters of Charity.

The cardinals also gave their confirmation of the Pope's nomination of archbishops and bishops made since the last consistory after the Pontiff had read a list of the names. There are 13 of these, among them several Americans and South Americans.

The consistorial advocate representing the new archbishops, Rudolph A. Gerken of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Carlo de la Torre of Quito, Ecuador, and Pio Tomas Parfan of Lima, Peru, formally petitioned the Pope to confer on them the pallium as the insignia of office.

The Cardinals also approved the promotion of Enrico Cardinal Gasparri to Cardin " Bishop to take the place of the late Cardinal Cerretti. Cardinal Gasparri becomes the chamberlain of the Sacred College and the Bishop of Velletri.

The Pope read a long allocution exalting the blessed Soubirous and the blessed Thouret and urging the cardinals to cast their votes in favor of the canonization. Cardinal Laurenti then described the lives and the miracles of the prospective saints. The cardinal cast written votes and gave unanimous approval.

No new cardinals, archbishops or bishops were created.

Cotter to Broadcast NRA Loan Progress

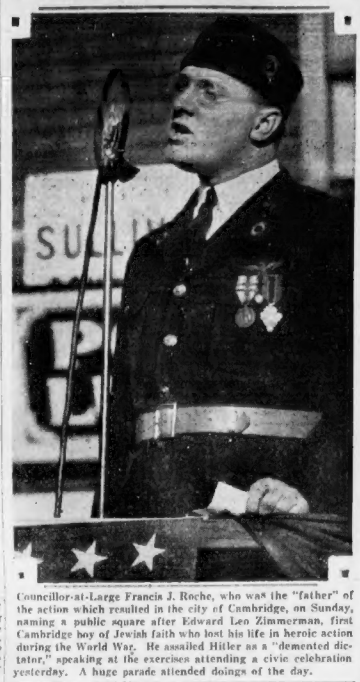
Charles P. Cotter, manager of the Massachusetts branch of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, will tell of his office's progress to date and plans for the future, in a broadcast over WNAC at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The corporation's regional headquarters in this state will have been opened just two months tomorrow. The Cotter talk will be a part of the James Roosevelt broadcast series.

Two Injured in Crash

Athens, Greece, Oct. 16—Buddy Hatyed, a New York parachute jumping expert, and his Greek pilot, Barbarezos, were seriously injured in an airplane crash.

Name Park for War Hero



Councillor-at-Large Francis J. Roche, who was the "father" of the action which resulted in the city of Cambridge, on Sunday, naming a public square after Edward Leo Zimmerman, first Cambridge boy of Jewish faith who lost his life in heroic action during the World War. He assailed Hitler as a "demented dictator," speaking at the exercises attending a civic celebration yesterday. A huge parade attended doings of the day.

Sidman Elected Head of Hebrew Club

Election of Samuel Sidman, of Lynn, as president, brought to a close the 23d annual convention of the Associated Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Associations of New England, at Hotel Statler. He succeeded Max Kabalnick, of Boston, who retired from office.

3 of Quadruplets Named for NRA

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 15—Quadruplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Benedum. One child, a girl, died. The other three are thriving and are to be named in tribute to the NRA—Nina, Rose and Albert. The father is an unemployed miner.

5 DEAD, 4 HURT IN CRASHES

Five persons are dead, several are critically hurt and others are recovering today from slight injuries suffered in numerous weekend accidents on New England highways.

The dead:

Clouthier, Alphonse, 58, of Blake st., Lewiston, Me.

Eichstadt, Howard, 26, of Collins st., Hartford, Ct.

Paradis, Fred, of Rochester, N. H.

Pickering, Richard V., of Royal Oak, Mich., Dartmouth student.

Sterill, 53, of Prince st., North End.

Pickering was killed and two of his four student companions were perhaps fatally injured when the car in which they were returning to Hanover, N. H., plunged into a 50-foot ravine on the Assutney blvd.

Clouthier died at St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, Me., of injuries he had sustained about an hour previously at Bates and Walnut sts., that city, when he stepped into the path of an auto operated by Dorian Maheau of Park st., Lewiston.

Paradis was struck and killed by an auto operated by Henry W. Card, of Rochester, N. H., while he was walking along the road. Card told police he was blinded by the lights of an approaching machine.

Sterill was fatally injured in Shrewsbury when he was struck by an auto operated by Everett Conway, of Spring st., South Quincy.

Hit-Run Car Kills Crossing Tender

John Harry, 66, of 59 Beacon st., Arlington, died today at Symmes-Arlington hospital as the result of injuries suffered Wednesday night when he was struck by a hit-and-run automobile. He was crossing tender for the Boston & Maine at Massachusetts ave. and had stepped into the street to flag the car that struck him. A son, William, of North Attleboro, and a daughter, Helen, who made her home with him, survive.

Psychologist of Prison Is Robbed

Search was being made today for a youth who held up Ralph G. Tedford of West Wyoming ave., Melrose, psychologist at Charlestown state prison, while the latter was sitting in his parked car in Louis Pasteur ave., Roxbury, last night. The youth secured $4 but scorned a handful of change which Tedford was carrying with him.

8 TRAILED FOR HALL KIDNAP

Chicago, Oct. 16 (INS)—Department of Justice agents today sought eight men named as suspects in the kidnaping of William Walton Hall, 31, wealthy law student and part owner of the Sea Dog Inn, a gay river mouth resort.

The suspects are acquaintances of the missing man, according to Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the bureau of investigation.

Mrs. Julia Hall, wife of the supposed kidnap victim, announced that $5,000 in ransom money is awaiting further instructions.

Hall is heir to a portion of a $250,000 estate, most of which is said to be in real estate.

Mrs. Hall, daughter of a wealthy lumberman, said she had received two letters since her husband disappeared.

3 MEN SLASHED IN QUARRELS

Three men were taken to City Hospital today, all of them victims of slashings and one of the slashings handing police a mystery to solve.

Emery Steinhart, 21, of Milton st., Arlington, told police he was standing at Tremont and West Springfield sts., South End, when a stranger slashed him across the left ear and cheek and then fled.

John Alessi, 25, of Massachusetts ave., South End, was the second victim to arrive at the hospital. He said he was slashed in a quarrel with William DeBlasi, 40, of Northampton st., at Northampton and Washington sts., DeBlasi charging that Alessi was paying too marked attention to Mrs. DeBlasi.

Another quarrel, this one at Tremont and Hammond sts., Roxbury, sent John H. Jackson of Fairmount pl., to the hospital with part of his left ear missing and with a razor slash on his left cheek.

U. S. Countess Dead

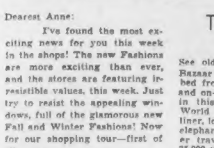
Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 16 (INS)—A heart attack today had caused the death of the Countess Jane von Schmidt, 78, noted beauty and wit, formerly Miss Eleanor Beebe, Syracuse, N. Y., socialite. She was the widow of an Austrian nobleman.

FALL SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

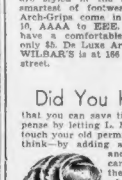
I've found the most exciting news for you this week in the shops! The new Fashions are more exciting than ever, and the stores are featuring irresistible values, this week. Just try to resist the appealing windows, full of the glamorous new Fall and Winter Fashions! Now for our shopping tour—first of all . . .

Look Under The Bridge Table,



and you'll find several good reasons for a trip to Wilbar's Arch Grip Department. Once you see Arch-Grips—once you try them on, you'll realize that it's not necessary to sacrifice smartness one little bit, for comfort. Arch Grips are designed to give the utmost in foot comfort, yet they are styled in the newest and smartest of footwear fashions. Arch-Grips come in sizes 3 to 10, AAAA to EEE. Arch-Grips have a comfortable price too, only $5. De Luxe Arch-Grips $6. WILBAR'S is at 166 TREMONT street.

Did You Know



that you can save time and expense by letting L. Max, Jr., retouch your old permanent? Just think—by adding a curl here and there he can restore all the original charm and beauty to your Permanent! L. Max, Jr., is an expert who studies the contours of your head and face, then designs a permanent expressly for you. The gifted son of a famous father, the Junior L. Max has mastered his father's knack of restoring hair ruined by inferior dyes and amateur dyeing. All tinting done in daylight booths. Prices most moderate. No charge for consultation. L. Max, Jr., is at 165 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Tel. Dev. 7069.

COATS RELINED, $4

Pure Silk Lining Included

And this means also a guarantee that the lining will wear for two years. So, if you're looking for values step in to the Original Tailors and Cleaners, where they reline women's cloth coats for $4, including the silk crepe lining (with 2-year guarantee). Fur coats lined with silk satin or silk brocade, $5.50. Expert invisible weaving. Cleaning, 59c, with free delivery service. Original Tailors and Cleansers, 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7350 and 59 Temple Place, 7th floor.

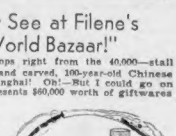
Why Have Gray Hair

. . . when Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer is so wonderfully effective in bringing your hair back to its own natural shade. It is not a dye—but a revivifying liquid tonic. Leaves the hair perfectly natural looking. Easy to apply at home, and can be used without fear of detection, by men and women. It is $1.00 a bottle plus tax and may be obtained at S. S. Pierce's, Ann J. MacHale's Hair Color Restorer, 870 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel better in every way. I took it as a tonic and builder. Now I sleep better, have a better appetite and more energy and strength. Your Pills for Constipation are fine, too."—Mrs. Lee Goodwin, 215 20th St., Columbus, Georgia.

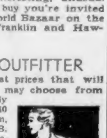
Things You Must See at Filene's "Round the World Bazaar!"

See old Persian silver riding crops right from the 40,000—stall Bazaar of Constantinople! The hand carved, 100-year-old Chinese bed from an antique shop in Shanghai! Oh!—But I could go on and on—for Filene's Gift Shop presents $60,000 worth of giftwares in this sensational "Round the World Bazaar." By rail, ocean liner, lorry, rickshaw, camel back, elephant, Filene's Gift Shop buyer traveled for six months and 35,000 miles, through 27 countries on a shopping trip to transform Filene's Gift Shop into a street of all nations. You'll find museum pieces, precious prints, rugs, hangings, together with the every-day handicraft of native artisans of most of the world. I haven't room to tell you much about prices—but the colorful pottery water jar and drinking cup are inched comes from Mexico—and is only $1.95. I adored a Japanese traveling set, silk kimono and slippers, only $12.50. And you'll find many interesting, unusual things priced as low as 25c. Even if you don't buy you're invited to see these treasures at Filene's Round the World Bazaar on the entire SECOND FLOOR, Gift Shop Building, Franklin and Hawley Streets.



FRED W. HOLDER, NURSES' OUTFITTER

Specializes in distinctly professional uniforms at prices that will appeal to the most discerning shopper. You may choose from smart, professional uniforms, tailored beautifully by Randies, nationally approved designer for 48 years, Burton's Irish poplin, $3.65. Stur-D poplin, $3.15. Sketched is No. 308, standard U. S. V. B. model, semi-princess, a great favorite. A remarkable feature of Fred W. Holder's service is this—you may have any uniform you choose made to your individual requirements for only 50c extra. The white oxford shown is built on a modified orthopedic last, flexible arch, comfortable low rubber heels, made of fine Elkskin which is pliable readily and stands hard duty. Comes in black Kidskin, too, both marked at only $5. Other styles by the famous A. N. S. makes are marked at this same low price. Sizes available, 2 to 10, widths AAA to EE. And here's a remarkable hosiery value—Benning Brand Silk Hosiery, 95c—3 pairs for $2.75. Fred W. Holder, Nurses' Outfitter, is at 48 Summer St., over Waldorf's, Boston. Phone Hubbard 2780.



So Many Brides

have written to thank your Priscilla for telling them about the new Relief Process. Yes, this Relief Process, which every lingerie shop now has, makes it possible to produce correct wedding and trousseau lingerie, with all lettering in Relief, without the expense of engraved plates. It saves from 50 to 85 per cent! Wedding Announcements or Invitations, $8.50 per hundred. Other designs, $9 to $16 a hundred. For free samples, visit, write, or telephone the Relief Printing Corp., 87 Summer St., Boston. Tel. Lib. 9206.

Smart New Felts, $1.45!

These stunning new felt hats (model sketched for you), marked at only $1.45, are the talk of the town! Styled in lustrous felt, in all the wanted colors, these clever brimmed felts are flattering to every type! All headsizes. The 3rd floor of the BLAKE bldg., 59 TEMPLE PLACE.

Maternity Apparel

If you are in search of youthful, slenderizing maternity frocks, all modestly priced, visit Sanders Maternity Shop. Their smart dresses are designed to conceal and flatter your figure. Also maternity and after-maternity supports, and brassieres, scientifically fitted, recommended by leading physicians. SANDERS MATERNITY Shop, 171 Tremont st. Lib. 5684 Member NRA.

New Winter Coats Half-Price and Less

Adelle's Close-Out Sale!

Here's your opportunity to buy a stunning new Winter coat at less than half price. For Adelle's are giving up their coat department. Adelle's are entarging their dresses department, so these lovely new coats, trimmed with all the wanted furs.—Badger, Beaver, Squirrel, Persian Lamb, etc., must go at sacrifice prices. Also a lot of new sport coats! Adelle's are offering 20 per cent off on their fascinating dresses, during this closing out sale of coats. ADELLE'S, 103 Tremont St., next to WILBAR'S.

Jean's Simply Delighted!

This is what she told me last week—"I really can't thank you enough for telling me about Miss Elizabeth Sparkes, the electrolysis needle specialist. She is an expert. Her hands are so sure, and her work so thorough that now every hair of that dark unlovely growth is gone forever. Miss Sparkes uses nothing but Bulbous needles, which removes each hair by the root so that it never can return. She has a 40-needle Multiple machine, the only one of its kind in Boston. No charge for consultation. Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont st., Room 324. Tel. HANcock 1992.

Dancing Footwear

This is good news! I've discovered the opening of a much needed shop specializing in dance footwear and accessories. You'll find tap shoes—Selva Toe shoes—Rehearsal togs—Ballet and castanette sandals—rhythm tape. Mail orders promptly filled. Write or visit Cobyrne, Inc., 26 West St. The Fabyan Bldg., Shop 613. Tel. Hubbard 8587.

Priscilla Price

BING CROSBY IS BACK ON THE AIR WAVES TONIGHT

Air Arguments Over Jessie And Aimee

By N. F. T.

Loudspeaker launching of a West Coast program tonight reminds me to mention how busy the working days are lately for one Bing Crosby. Acting on the screen is becoming as important a part of professional activity as sitting that half crown, half mean, yet fascinating full throated voice of his. Those recent films, "College Humor" and "Too Much Harmony," have served exceedingly well to profitably establish a big fan following for Bing as a first run flicker favorite. Next, by the way, comes just about the best of his camera characterizations. Watch for the feature, called "Going Hollywood" and presenting said deep voiced juvenile in splendid support of Marion Davies.

* * *

Holding to our dial news of the day, however undoubtedly it will be of wide worth among carousing enthusiasts to learn of his return on a regular weekly radio schedule. Bing bounces back this very night (WNAC) between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

* * *

WATCHING AND WAITING

Few discussions about broadcasting locally, have I found so debatable and attended by such opinionated differences as the topic abroad this week. All arguments have to do with whether Jessie Costello and Aimee Semple McPherson (without her Hutton) would arouse the New England air audience one way or another. Viewed strictly from the sidelines standpoint of potential program value, I am inclined to the thought that such an effort should afford a goodly measure of acceptable entertainment, to say the least. In that light "Aimee and Jessie" could attract a lot of attention, even as Messrs. "Amos 'n' Andy" command. What more can any artist on the air accomplish? Attempts at commercial sponsorship might of course make the exercising of some sharpened judgment advisable. Otherwise, just hearing from the merry widow of Massachusetts and her crusading partner from California, strikes my sometimes sensitive estimate of social values as quite harmless. Second thought rather stamps it as something decidedly different and likely to be of actual human interest. I am considering the current curiosity this unique feminine combination has created hereabouts. Third and last looming thought in the matter, engendering a spirited hope that "Aimee and Jessie" are given the air very shortly. P. S. Meaning by way of the microphone's magic.

Monday, October 16

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Oklahoma Cowboys.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Song pictures.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Lowell hour.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rangers.
WNAC—James E. Hagan.
WHDH—Gossipers.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van, songs.
WNAC—Black and Blue.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti sports talk.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Political Talk.
WNAC—Melodies.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Malcolm E. Nichols.
WLOE—Sid Sham, songs.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Boston American Globetrotter news.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Charles Leland, comedian.
WHDH—Dr. Charles Fleischer.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.
WLEY—Famous orch. records.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Market Outlook.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Baby Rose Marie.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Music on the Air.
WBZ—Country Club.
Goodhue Sue, Mary McCoy, soprano; Betty Barthel, blues singer; double quartet; Jack Golden and his orchestra.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—Mayor Burke of Medford.
WLEY—Woburn program.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Hon. Richard E. Russell.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WEEI—Goldbergs.
WLOE—Edward Downey, tenor.

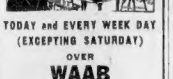
8:00 P. M.

WAAB—John D. Lynch.
WNAC—Happy Bakers.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Sketches.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Political Talk.
WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news.
WBZ—Stern's Orchestra.
WLOE—Ted Gaffney, songs.

TODAY AT 3.15
RADIO FURNITURE AUCTION
TO SETTLE THE ESTATE OF THE LATE ARTHUR McARTHUR BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.



TODAY and EVERY WEEK DAY (EXCEPTING SATURDAY)
OVER
WAAB
AT 3.15 P. M.
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Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainments.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Monday, Wednesday, Friday—Martha Lee Homemaking Class.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It."
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Moe and Nell.
WEEI—Floyd Gibbons.
WLOE—Capitol Cats.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Paul Shirley, violin.
WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Organ.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Evening in Paris.
Presenting Agnes Moorehead, comedian, with Del Sharbutt and his orchestra.
WBZ—Minstrels.
Guest Artist, master of ceremonies; Mac MacLeod and Clifford Soubier, and men; Bill Childs, Fritz Clark, Chauncey Parsons; band direction of Harry Kogen.
WEEI—Gypsies.
WLOE—Little Show.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Manhattan Serenaders.
WNAC—David J. Kelley.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Rand.
WNAC—Jimmy Big Show.
Isham Jones' orchestra; Gertrude Niesen, soloist.
WBZ—Viennese operetta.
WEEI—Ship of Joy.
WLOE—Carl Lorey's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wayne King Orchestra.
WNAC—William J. Foley.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn.
WEEI—Lullaby Lady.

10:15 P. M.

WNAC—Hugh Butler, NRA talk.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—NRA talk.
WNAC—The Greek Orator."
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.
WEEI—James Scanlon.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Vera Van.
WNAC—Bing Crosby.
WBZ—Country Club.
WEEI—Sketches.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.

8:45 P. M.

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WBZ—Red Davis, drama.
WLEY—Organ.

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WEEI—James Scanlon.

Ten High Spots

6:30—WAAB—Vera Van.
7:30—WBZ—Country Club.
8:00—WEEI—Sketches.
8:30—WNAC—Bing Crosby.
9:00—WEEI—Gypsies.
9:30—WNAC—The Big Show.
10:00—WEEI—Lullaby Lady.
10:30—WNAC—"The Greek Orator"
10:45—WAAB—New World Symphony orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow Symphony.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—James Hagen.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Raymond Pugh's music.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—CBS News Service
WBZ—Midnight Frolic.
WEEI—King's Jesters.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Hazard Orchestra.
WEEI—Whiteman's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WBZ—Southern Symphonies.

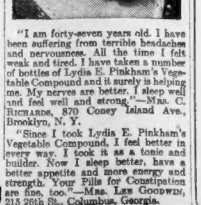
12 MID.

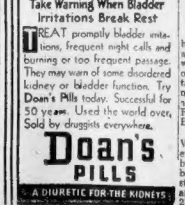
WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Reston's Orchestra.

Advertisement

TWO WOMEN MADE HAPPY

Health Improved After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound





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Take Warning When Bladder Irritations Break Rest

TREAT promptly bladder irritations, frequent night calls and burning or too frequent passage. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder function. Try Doan's Pills today. Successful for 50 years. Used the world over. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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GREATER BOSTON CLEANSERS & DYERS, INC.

"OPERATOR 13"

Girl Spy Has Her First Baptism of Fire on the Front Line as Armies Clash

(Republished from the Cosmopolitan Magazine and soon to appear on the screen as a Cosmopolitan Production, made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and starring Marion Davies.)

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued from Saturday)

OPERATOR 13 saw a cornetist fling up both arms and fall out of his saddle; saw a kettle drummer slump down across his high drum.

She was riding a little behind and to the right of Custer's bugler. Custer noticed her and motioned her to fall back. As a color guard trotted past her, a boy carrying the swallow-tilled flag was hit by three bullets in succession. He pulled the lance staff from his stirrup bucket and passed the flag to the sergeant next him, saying:

"I can't stand it any longer."

And fell forward, stone dead.

About that time the line of battle crossed the Yellow Oak road and halted. The Rebel infantry were gone.

Ahead, somewhere in the smoke, lay the unseen enemy intrenchments crammed with desperate men at bay. To the right, where Sheridan had galloped, the battle roared along the forest like surf along a barreceding shore thundering diminuendo to the horizon.

The sudden stillness on Custer's line of battle was frightening.

After an hour the regiments dismounted and stood to horse. Custer's deep blue eyes glittered. It nearly killed him to remain still.

Campbell, leading his horse, called across to Jack Babcock as he passed: "Custer's picked about us. There'll be hell when Sheridan arrives."

Sheridan arrived at 4 o'clock, tearing along Custer's battle line as usual—a slim little red-faced man with a closely clipped bullet-head, swinging his campaign hat as he galloped.

"Come in!" he shouted. "Go for them. If you don't catch them in five minutes they'll get away from you!"

A thundering roar of cheers; the halted line of battle, startled, electrified, broke into a clumsy run.

"Where's the battle flag?" shouted Sheridan, and snatched it from a color sergeant. "Come on! Go for them!" he cried, standing up in his stirrups. "Ayres, start your infantry over there! Compton, them over those earth works! Hurry, men, and we'll catch every one of them—"

His voice was drowned out in the terrific clash of collision; a vast blue wave dashed over the hidden breastworks.

NO ESCAPE

As Operator 13 put her horse to the low mound of raw earth in front of her, and went up and over, she caught a glimpse of Rebel infantry in swarms holding up their hands, palms outward, and a color bearer who stood with flag and staff held horizontally, high above his head. Amid deafening cheering the Union cavalry rode on their way mounted bands madly playing "Nellie Bly."

Babcock plucked Operator 13 by her sleeve, saying that his men had all the western exits closed and that nobody had escaped. Custer galloped up to tell them that there were thousands of prisoners and several batteries taken.

It had been Operator 13's first experience in line of battle.

It seemed odd to her how perfectly she understood what was going on; stranger to realize that she had felt no slightest tremor of fear. But now, when it was over, the powder stench and the glimpses of dead and wounded men and horses filled her with a kind of sickened fright.

Sheridan, riding by, called to Campbell and sent him galloping to Grant at Gravelly Run. But staff officers from Grant to Sheridan were crossing this messenger already with news that the Rebel army was leaving its works around Petersburg and Richmond; that the batteries should open at once; that each corps commander was to attack in his own manner and according to his own judgment at four the next morning.

As Operator 13 rode Wayland, a courier from Col. Sharpe, with a dispatch:

"Now look out! Lee is leaving! If Gailliard and Chancellor have found a clear road westward for him, you find it, Wayland," said Sheridan.

See to it that every avenue of escape—whether cow path or highway—is picketed. Ride the region yourself! I depend upon you, Operator 13. Do your best and God bless you!

FIRST EXPERIENCE

But it was already written that this night was the beginning of the end. Regiments were cheering and singing; cavalry and infantry bands were playing noisily in the gathering darkness.

All night long, with her maps and cowled lantern and her scouts and couriers, Operator 13 rode the western flank of the army. Wherever she rode she found everybody in good humor—even humorous—as when, riding up to Nottaway Station, she asked a torchlit general and his staff who were crossing the railroad, whether this was a way station; and had the jesting reply; "Nott-a-way Station, ma'am."

By morning the "foot race" was on; the Rebel army had left Petersburg and washot-footing it into the West; and Sheridan, in advance, thundered along beside it with his matchless cavalry. For four terrible days Operator 13 was in the saddle day and night, galloping ahead with Custer's vanguard, during which journey battles were fought behind her, and Richmond was on fire, and Petersburg lay in ashes and ruins—a horror of earthworks and ruined houses.

Out of the burning Confederate capital galloped Gen. Gary with his gray-jackets—through Gary it and down 14th st. to Mayo's bridge, where Capt. Sullivane stood waiting to blow it up.

Gary saluted him.

"All over," he said: "good-bye, blow her to hell," and trotted his horse and his horsemen across the last remaining bridge.

WATCH APPOMATTOX!

Behind them, the loosened mob bellowed, roared, cursed and fought, plundering the burning city; and the first company of Union cavalry was already galloping into Main st.

On the fifth day of Operator 13's tireless scouting, a courier from Sharpe found her and Jack Babcock at Burkeville; and bade her watch the Appomattox. She sent back word that Johnston's army was not there; that no Confederate troops from Petersburg had passed through; that Sheridan had covered the whole West with one vast screen of cavalry which nobody could penetrate; and that she would ride at once to the river he mentioned and patrol it with Jack Babcock.

A day or two later, one of the scouts came in slightly wounded and reported that Lee's whole army was crossing the Appomattox at High Bridge; and that he had seen Vespasian Chancellor and another scout galloping ahead toward the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The girl was deathly weary, but she took Dixie and rode out to see for herself what was going on across the Appomattox River.

Others had already discovered it, two "Jessie Scouts" and some of Custer's advanced vedettes. These had three prisoners—cavalrymen of Pickett's corps—and admitted freely that the retreating army was making for the Peaks of Otter.

LOCATES GAILLIARD

When Operator 13 clearly understood, she sent Billy Dix galloping to the nearest field telegrapher beyond Farmville with a message to Col. Sharpe, at G. H. Q.

Rebel cavalry have crossed Appomattox River at High Bridge heading for Blue Ridge. Their infantry and wagons now crossing. Will notify Gen. Sheridan. Chancellor and probably Gailliard are with them. Advance, scouting out back roads to the mountains. Will try to stop and capture them.

Operator 13.

And to Sheridan she sent Babcock with a note:

Army now crossing High Bridge and reported making for the Peaks of Otter or White's Gap. Col. Jewell First Connecticut Cavalry scouts observing and following movement.

That night she noticed fires burning in the village of Farmville and thought she heard military music and cheering; and sent a scout to learn more about it.

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Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling installment.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

I was in the country with a crowd in the barn. I was swinging from the "rye straw." Suddenly I was pushing me as high as I could go, and the barn door. I noticed the crowd begin to smile. My whole shirt tail was out flapping in the breeze from swinging. Well, I had sense enough to laugh with the rest though I suspected my chum of pulling out the shirt tail.

LESLIE PARK.

Plymouth, N. H.

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-sick. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Need Nature's warning! Step to bowel regularity promptly at bedtime. Stop ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—*tablets* stimulate the entire eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, natural functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's.

NR TO-NIGHT NATURE'S REMEDY (NR TONIGHT OR SUNDAY NIGHT)

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

A SAFE AND RELIABLE REMEDY for over 25 years. Prompt relief from monthly pains or tardiness due to nervous condition or the change by using DORVAULT'S REGULATOR — pure vegetable compound. $5.00 bottle. EPSTEIN DRUG CO. SCOLLAY SQUARE, BOSTON

DORVAULT'S REGULATOR

Turkey Has First Place on Hay Diet for Thanksgiving Feast

Hay Health Plan

LUNCHEON

Sedentary Persons	Active Persons	DINNER
Cinnamon toast	Cinnamon toast	Roast lamb—mint sauce
Crisp fat bacon	Crisp fat bacon	Steamed new green peas
Salad:	Salad:	Steamed endive
Banana and date salad — whipped cream dressing	Banana and date salad — whipped cream dressing	Salad:
Dessert:	Grilled mushrooms	New cabbage and pineapple salad—cream mayonnaise dressing
Coffee or Health Koko	Dessert:	Dessert:
	Coffee or Health Koko	Raspberry ice

By PEGGY DOYLE

It has been said and emphasized in this series of articles on the Hay Diet that the most exemplary obedience to its restrictions involves no hardship. There is a simple way of proving this.

The next holiday to be encountered should, in reality, be called St. Bicarbonate's Day. I refer to Thanksgiving—that gala feasting occasion when it is customary to eat until it hurts.

In these lean days, when a good meal almost proves something, and unquestionably aids morale, it would be a pity, or at least a mistake to urge that anyone survive the day on nuts, herbs and fancy barks. All that is to be suggested is that the connoisseur, gourmet or client, by which I mean the present reader, refrain from setting himself off like a hand-grenade. There is such a thing as conservative over-eating, and the Hay Diet provides just that.

TRY THIS MEAL

Instead of treating your stomach like an enemy, try the following dinner and eat it twice if you're in the humor:

Radishes, Celery, Ripe Olives
Vegetable Broth
Raw Vegetable Salad with French Dressing
Roast Turkey
Celery, Apple, Raisin Stuffing
Broccioli Mashed Turnips
Dessert:
Raw Fruit
Coffee with Cream

Wine and a highball are permissible with this and any other protein or starch meal.

As for the stuffing, an important item, every bit of the relish and enjoyment of that detail of the meal can be assured by making up an absolutely appetizing concoction. The size of the turkey naturally determines the quantity of the stuffing required. It is evenly divided—half chopped celery and half sliced apples. To each cup of this mixture, add a fourth cup of seeded raisins and a little grated onion if desired.

ALTERNATE STUFFING

I have had this dressing and I think it's simply delicious, but inasmuch as we have milliners because no two people think alike, here is another gastronomic delight in the w.. of an alternate stuffing:

Chopped celery—the stalks and tender tops—composes half the required amount, to which is to be added one-fourth cup sautéed mushrooms and one-fourth cup diced carrots.. Tomatoes may replace part of the carrot appointment. Marjoram or thyme may be used as flavoring.

As a substitute for bread, radishes, ripe olives and celery may be served throughout the meal, and the dessert can be either a plate of raw fruit, a fruit cup or a bit of unsweetened stewed apricots, peaches or other fruit.

Vinegar is banned in the Hay Diet, therefore lemon juice is substituted in the French dressing, the proportion being two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice to six tablespoons of olive oil. A clove or garlic, chopped parsley or chopped chives may be added.

BALANCE PERFECT

There is nothing lacking in this dinner to make it among the best Thanksgiving feasts you have ever enjoyed. Nor is there anything involved in it which can, in the least degree, distress you. It is arranged with an equal balance to insure enjoyment and good health, and will win through completely if conscientiously tried.

Leaving the gay spirit of Thanksgiving for a moment and pressing into the clinic, it is only fair to state that from a medical viewpoint, as from a dietary observation, Thanksgiving is just another national sour stomach. The normal diner, which has been customary as long as the holiday has existed, has almost invariably required some outside agency of comfort if the stomach were to avoid distress.

Anyone who knows the least thing about the stomach and its function knows that the use of bicarbonate of soda simply creates a vicious circle. So long as the soda habit persists, just so long will your stomachs persist. The only solution is to create the incompatability in the intake of food and make the use of soda absolutely unnecessary.

SEPARATE WARRING FOODS

Many cases of chronic sour stomach have never had one day of this annoyance after correcting the diet in a way which separated the foods which conflict.

This ailment is simply stomach acidity, a matter of digestion and its interruption. It has nothing to do with body acidity or its opposite, alkalosis. Briefly, if you would live well, eat well and be forever happy, be careful to keep you eat at every meal. All that is required is the separation of starches from proteins, as is illustrated in this splendid Thanksgiving dinner offered under the Hay Diet restrictions and benefits.

Gas Poisoning Is Menace

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

Not long ago I wrote on the subject of gas poisoning. It was pointed out that many serious cases of gas poisoning could be traced to leaky coal and gas stoves, gas tubing, gas jets and defective flues. I also suggested that this danger could be prevented by the timely inspection of stoves and pipes and the prompt repair of all defective parts.

Dr. Copeland

It was stated that gas poisoning, caused by the inhalation of a deadly gas called carbon monoxide. This is found in combination with natural gas, coal gas, illuminating gas and in the exhaust of gasoline motors. I described how rapidly this gas attacked the human body. It is distressing to learn that deaths from this cause exceed all other deaths from poisons combined.

Serious and fatal cases of carbon monoxide poisoning are often caused by the inhalation of the poisonous vapors from the exhaust of an automobile.

It is when we get careless about things that we have trouble. We must be on the alert all the time. It is true of the automobile, particularly, that it has brought mankind many new problems. Gas poisoning is one of them.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

Return of '90's' Brings Health

Cleveland, Oct. 16 (AP)—Feminine curves, says the clinician—who disregards the pronouncements of the fashion doctors—mean better health for women.

The authority is Dr. Harlow Brooks, emeritus professor of clinical medicine at New York University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, who is here to speak at the opening session today of the International Medical Assembly of the Interstate Post-Graduate Medical Association.

Regardless of fashion, he said, a return to the feminine curves of the "Gay Nineties" would mean that women "would give up the harmful diets" through which most of them "have fought to achieve and maintain slim figures."

"Starving and anemia diets," he pointed out, "have been as harmful to the health of the nation as the involuntary diets bringing malnutrition to people on depression charity lists.

"Such diets have caused the digestive organs to change so that they would not assimilate food needed for maintaining healthy bodies.

"Of course," he warned prospective adherents to his doctrine, "women would have to guard against obesity, which would be as bad as the other extreme."

North Dakota Plans Embargo on Wheat

Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 16—An embargo on shipments of amber durum and spring wheat from North Dakota will be placed this week by Gov. William Langer in an effort to raise the present low price of grain, he says.

The Governor said the cost of production of spring wheat in this state, is more than the amount received for the product, which forms North Dakota's principal crop.

Overbidding in Bridge Play Shown as Art

"Can you imagine a silly pair bidding seven hearts on such cards?" a very fine Bridge player, the wife of a foreign diplomat, asked Mr. Waldemar von Zedtwitz the other day after a Duplicate session at Crockford's Club, New York. Mr. von Zedtwitz is noted as one of the finest analysts of hands—their potential trick-taking powers and hence also the question of when and why they should be overbid—in the world, but when this question was propounded to him, he scratched his ear with a puzzled look of unusual vigor. In fact, a slight flush appeared on his classic features because, as it happened, the Baron and his partner were the "silly pair" that the lady had so scathingly denounced. Overbidding is, at any rate, and sometimes distribution is such that the tendency is strong on the part of both sides to overbid, even without the urge of opponents' Overcalls.

The hand upon which Mr. von Zedwitz's opinion was asked was the following:

South, Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

A number of South's players bid six diamonds, and two of them were fortunate enough to make it because of the failures of defense. Of course, four diamonds is the limit that can be made against proper defense. North can make five against anything on the line of play adopted by East and West, and East and West cannot afford, from a Normatical standpoint, to take a set of even 4 tricks, so a defensive bid of six hearts, to say nothing of one of seven hearts, is entirely unjustified.

At one table Messrs. John Matheys and Walter Reinecke held the East and West hands. The defensive bidding of Mr. Mattheys was very fine. The auction went as follows.

The bid of four hearts was a brilliant one. It was a splendid effort, and in this case an effectual one, to prevent the North and South partnership from exchanging sufficient information to determine the trick-taking power of the combined hands. North's bid of five diamonds, in view of the tremendous number of cards of that suit held, was fully justified, and North's bid of five spades comes as a matter of course. When South bid six diamonds, he did so without the slightest reflection, and unquestionably the bid was a very poor one. For all South knows, North may be void of diamonds; he may, in fact, hold practically the same combination of cards which he does hold. In that event the bid of six diamonds is extremely dangerous. In fact, if six diamonds should he bid on the hand it is up to North and not to South to make the bid, because the bid of five diamonds after an original pass discloses that South holds tremendous strength in diamonds if North has a genuine vulnerable Double of an adverse Opening Bid.

Where East and West suffered their major disaster—namely, at the table where Mr. von Zedtwitz was playing with Raymond Balfe—Mrs. Lillian Peck and Howard Schenken were holding the North and South hands, and somehow or other East and West kept on bidding as a defensive measure up to a grand slam in hearts, which North and South cannot make even a small slam in any suit against the best defense. Of course, this was doubled and was set 1350 points.

Against the six-diamond contract played by South, the defense is almost self-evident. Naturally, West will open one of the Aces, and where the bidding has gone as detailed above, he should probably open the Ace of hearts. When he sees the situation in Dummy, he will know that a club lead or a heart continuation is futile. There remains then only the alternative of laying down the ace of spades and continuing with the ace another spade, which his partner will ruff. Why this obvious defense was not adopted at all tables I cannot understand.

Today's Question

I hold Ace-Ten-small in clubs and Dummy has three small clubs. Declarer leads the club Queen from his hand. Should I take it?

Answer: Not unless you have some particular desire to acquire the lead immediately. If your partner has the King, by letting him win it you will make your Ace-Ten in major tenace over Declarer's Knave. If Declarer has the King, you know that you will always have another chance to win the Ace.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge Rules and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, IN-CLOSING A 2-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Prize Winning Martha Lee Recipes

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 prizes. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

DORIS G. AKELEY
3 Depot st., Apt. 2, Concord, N. H.

LAMB STEAKS SURPRISE

3 even slices of lamb from shoulder or leg
1 cup apples (chopped finely)
1 tablespoonful butter
1 cup cranberries (chopped finely)
1 tablespoonful suet (chopped finely)
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoonful baking powder
½ cup water

Brown the meat in butter. Place in a baking pan, cover with the cranberries, apples, sugar, suet leaves, baking powder and sugar mixed. Add the water and bake in a slow oven until water has been evaporated. Serve with Duchess Potatoes.

MARY KELLY
51 Chapman st., Watertown

SQUASH AND NUT CROQUETTES

2 cups canned winter squash
2 eggs
2 tbsp. fat
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
½ cup chopped walnuts
speck mace
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 egg
2 tbsps. water

Combine the squash, 1 egg beaten, the fat, sugar, salt, pepper, walnut meats, mace and last well, then mix with cracker and chill thoroughly. Roll in crumbs, then in one beaten egg mixed with the water and crumbs. Fry in deep fat until golden brown.

MRS. HAZEN SMITH
19 Radcliffe rd., Winter Hill

NOVEMBER APPLE PUDDING
NRA

Cut ½ peck of apples and 12 quinces fine. Combine with one quart cranberries. Cover with water and cook until soft. Strain through a jelly bag. Measure juice and allow a scant cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil rapidly for 20 minutes before adding sugar. Then boil until jelly is formed on spoon. Put in jelly glasses.

MRS. MAUDE WEEKS
78 Arnold st., Metheun

WHITE HOUSE PUDDING
NRA

Nutritious, Refreshing, Appetizing
2 eggs
1 pint milk
1 scant cup sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon fruit
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans

Put ½ cup sugar and ½ pint milk in double boiler. Separate the yolks and whites of eggs. Beat yolks with a fork, add sugar and beat well. Add the rest with cold milk again. Add this to mixture in double boiler before whites are added. Remaining milk and add to mixture. Cook until it thickens. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Beat whites of eggs stiff, add remaining sugar, beat with a spoon until sugar is blended, then add to mixture and boil in until whites disappear.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Movie Actor: "So I'm to jump off this ledge? What if the rope breaks?"

Director: "By jove that's a good idea! We'll put another camera at the bottom to catch you!"

FANNIE ORLANDELLA,
6 So. New st., Bradford, Mass.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay one dollar for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Teacher: "Did you open both windows in your bedroom last night?"

Willie: "No, mam—there is only one window—but I opened it twice."

S. M. CHASE.
North Woodstock, N. H.

A New Kind of School Book. "Painless" Way of Teaching Children the Different Meanings of the Same Word Is Described and Illustrated in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 22 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

No. 196--First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Monday
CELIA N. NICKERSON,
North Main St., Sharon, Mass.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

HURRY-UP SPICE CAKE

1-3 cup shortening
1 1-3 cups dark brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup cold water
1¾ cups cake flour
¾ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup raisins (floured)

Rift the dry ingredients into a mixing bowl. Add all the other ingredients and beat hard for five minutes. Bake in a loaf tube pan about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350). Ice with boiled or confectioner's icing.

Clip Here and Save

then beat until creamy. Do not cook after whites are added. Add pecans last.

MRS. ALONZO ATKINSON
3 Silver st., Nantucket

PEAR PICCALILI

1 pk. green pears (½ green tomatoes if cared for)
6 medium onions
4 sweet peppers
1 teaspoon each of allspice, clove, cinnamon
2 cups brown sugar
3 cups vinegar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
2 tablespoons salt

Peel and core pears and put with onions and peppers (minus seeds) through the grinder, add spices, sugar and vinegar, simmer gently one hour, bottle while hot.

Trade Record Set

New York, Oct. 16—Kensuke Hosinouchi, Japanese consul general in New York, announced that a new high record in American trade with Manchukuo was established in the seven-month period ending last July 31.

GENUINE DRY CLEANING 2 for 98c

Shoppers Dry Cleansers
8 Winter St., 7th Floor
89 Temple Pl., 7th Floor

MOHICAN MARKETS

Price without quality means nothing. Visit your nearest Mohican Market and reap the benefit of both.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

MONDAY and TUESDAY

BONELESS BEEF DINNER

BEEF 2 lbs 29c

—FRESH, LEAN, AND FLAVORFUL—

FREE! FREE! FREE!
1 lb. Fresh Cut Carrots
1 lb. Cooking Onions
2 lbs. Maino Potatoes
1 Shopping Bag

LAMB CHOP SALE
Tender Genuine Spring
RIB CHOPS lb 19c
Kidney Chops lb 29c
Shoulder Chops lb 15c

PORK CHOP SALE
Cut From Fresh Loins
BEST CENTER CUT Pork Chops
Rib End Chops lb 12½c
Sirloin 17c

"Mohican Quality"--No Higher Price

STEAKS lb. 29c
Porterhouse, Sirloin, Face Rump, Top Round—All One Low Price!

MOHICAN OVEN FRESH
Monday **RAISIN** *Only!*
BREAD Full Pound Loaf 6c
Milk Chocolate LAYER **CAKE ea. 20c**

We'll Sell These Fast! Put in a Good Supply at These Away-Down-Low Prices!

TURNIPS 2c lb POTATOES
CABBAGE 2c lb ONIONS
CARROTS 2c lb SQUASH
SWEET POTATOES 2c lb

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS Raisins 4 lbs 25c

TROPICNUT OLEO 3 lbs 25c

ONE DAY--TUESDAY ONLY!

DO-NUTS 1c

Truly delicious—Crisco Cooked—These are our regular 19c size and quality! We'll sell thousands of dozens Tuesday. We always do when the price drops to . . . each

On Sale at All Greater Boston Stores

A FREE COURSE IN COOKERY FOR YOU . . .

You cannot afford to miss this instructive and fascinating series of lectures in the Fine Art of Cookery.

Regular attendance will make you an expert in the planning, preparing and serving of delightful and economical meals.

All lectures will be demonstrated with the newest time and labor-saving devices in the modern All-Gas kitchen.

These FREE classes will be conducted from 2 to 4 o'clock. The next will take place on Tuesday, October 17 in
BOSTON—190 Arlington Street
NEWTON—246 Washington Street
and Wednesday, October 18 in
CONCORD—7-9 Walden Street
QUINCY—1370 Hancock Street

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

AMONG THE USHERS at the first of the series of Monday morning programs, in the Georgian Room of the Hotel Statler this morning, will be Miss Isabelle Porter, Miss Jane Megrew and Miss Elizabeth C. Barr . . . Mrs. Price Post, better known as Emily Post, will inaugurate the new series before a distinguished audience. She will discuss "The Fundamentals of Taste: the Background Against Which We Live" . . .

JANE McGREW

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt sponsors the novel Monday mornings . . . today she will have the assistance of Mrs. Charles Allen Porter and Mrs. Henry Endicott at the door. Miss Elizabeth Stackpole and Mrs. William Marlow, Jr., will be in charge of the limited number of single admissions which have been set aside for this morning . . .

The popularity of the course has been such that Mrs. Orcutt's original condensed seating plan for the Georgian Room has had to be extended in order to provide reserved seats for the series for those who have just returned from abroad and others who are still on vacations . . .

Among the recent subscribers to the course are Mrs. Matthew Whittall and Mrs. Edward A. Taft, both of whom have just returned from a summer in Europe . . . Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Mrs. L. A. Frothingham, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. Eliot Spalding, Mrs. Horace Binney, Mrs. George Megrew, Miss Elizabeth Downs, Mrs. Harry V. Long, Mrs. Walter C. Baylies, Mrs. Gelston King, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. B. H. Bristow Draper, Mrs. Phineas Sprague, Mrs. Henry G. Lapham, Mrs. Harry T. Hayward, Mrs. Russell G. Fessenden, Mrs. A. Wentworth Erickson, Mrs. William A. Copeland, Miss Grace M. Edwards, Miss Louise Condit, Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Mrs. Gino Perera, Mrs. Austin W. Cheever, Miss Muriel Crocker, Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, Mrs. George Bramwell Baker, Mrs. Frederick Curtiss, Mrs. Henry G. Bradlee, Mrs. William S. Sheperd, Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Mrs. William Eaton Clark, Mrs. Wendell Williams, Mrs. Albert T. Armitage, Mrs. Frank H. Powers, and Mrs. George J. Engleman . . .

* * *

Brookline Deb Heads Ushers

MISS MARION MOFFAT, DEBUTANTE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moffat of Brookline, will be in charge of the ushers at the benefit performance of "Alice in Wonderland" on Friday at the Colonial Theater . . . The Free Hospital for Women will benefit from the proceeds of the two performances . . .

During the afternoon intermission, Mrs. Ralph Bradley will be hostess at the table where tea and coffee will be served. She will have the assistance of Mrs. Channing M. Wells, Mrs. Gelston T. King, Mrs. George R. Fearing, 3rd, and Mrs. William Dana Orcutt . . .

During the evening intermission Mrs. Edward A. Taft as hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood . . .

* * *

Betrothed Entertain at Club

OUTSTANDING AMONG THE FAIR THINGS of the evening at the Barclay Club Saturday was Miss Virginia McNeil . . . who with Mr. Dudley Avery Coonley, was celebrating the announcement of their engagement that day. They had a large group of guests at their table, Eleanor Rowe and John Bottomley who were thrilled when the radiant bride-to-be was serenaded with the wedding march . . . Every one who knows where a good time can be had for the taking haunts the Barclay Saturday evenings.

* * *

Guest at N. Y. Society Rendezvous

MRS. W. J. HUTCHINSON OF PARK AVE., New York, recently gave a very select party in honor of Mrs. M. Lawrence Higgins of Beacon st., at El Gauchos Restaurant in New York. This is a smart new rendezvous where tangos and rhumbas are the thing . . . Mr. Clifton Follansbee and Mrs. Richardson Brown of Boston were among the guests at this exclusive party.

* * *

Debs to Usher at Avery Lecture

A GROUP OF THIS YEAR'S DEBS are to usher at the first of the Avery lecture series next Friday morning in the Georgian room of the Statler. Under the guidance of Miss Alice Merriam, one of last year's debs, the Misses Amy Lang, Sally Gallagher, Catherine Richardson, Peggy Blake, Dorothy Harding, Charlotte Denny and Helen Cunningham will serve as ushers . . .

Alice Merriam

Presiding at the urns at the tea party at the home of Mrs. Frank H. Stewart tomorrow afternoon to meet informally Miss Avery and the friends and members of the committee who have been working for this Children's Hospital benefit, will be Mesdames Arthur T. Bradlee, William C. Cox, Samuel Elliot, Richard S. Russell, Bradbury S. Cushing, Basil W. Gavin, George S. Monks, and H. Parker Withington. Assisting at this informal gathering will be Miss Constance Learned, Mrs. Thomas Lanman. Mrs. J. Fern Hollis, Miss Anne Houghton, Mrs. Lawrence Black, Mrs. Robert C. Terry and Miss Anne Warren.

Miss Avery and Mrs. Samuel Warren will receive with Mrs. Stewart.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Gustave Richard Heckscher (Nancy Hallowell) have moved from Cambridge to Devon, Pennsylvania, just outside Philadelphia, where they have taken a large house.

* * *

A large debutante party is on the calendar for November 17 at the Somerset when Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay Frost will present their daughter, Miss Jane MacKay Frost . . . We hear it is to be a unique affair.

The Frosts make their winter home on Exeter st. and summer in Dover.

* * *

Junior League Season Opens Oct. 18

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE WILL OFFICIALLY OPEN its season with a tea next Wednesday afternoon, October 18 . . . On that afternoon, at 3:30, the new Provisional members of the League will meet President Mrs. George F. Bemis, and Vice-President Miss Ruth Gibson, and will hear a little of the history of the League, its organization and purpose.

At this meeting the Provisional members will elect their chairman and vice-president . . . following the meeting the entire membership of the League has been invited to meet this year's Board of Managers and new members.

SMART SET SHOWS PETS -:- AT LONGWOOD -:- TO ASSIST CHARITY

Society exhibited its canis friends for sweet charity at the LongwoodCricket Club. Outstanding among the list of entries to swell the coffers of the Massachusetts Eye and Infirmary was "Kelley," a wolfhound, entered by Master Fridson Rogers. Mrs. Herbert Bramwell Shaw showed "Kelley" for his young master.

Their ancestors roamed the imperial halls of the Manchu dynasty in of China, and "Bink-Dink" and "Don Dah," pert Pekinese, maintained the regal snootiness at the Cricket Club Pet Show. Mrs. Doris F. Ingalls exhibited her two pets of ryal lineage.

New Symphony Luncheons Planned

Mrs. H. Frederick Lesh, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Henry Harriman, Mrs. Louis Mercier, Mrs. Edward Ballantine and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot are sponsoring the Round Table Symphony luncheons, originated and organized by Mrs. Harold Porter. These very popular and interesting luncheons will be held this season in the newly decorated ball room of the Miles Standish Hotel on Fridays at 12:30.

Mrs. Porter has been fortunate enough to secure the distinguished musician, Malcolm Lang, to give the lectures for the coming season.

Mr. Lang is well known on the appreciation of music, and is organist of the First Parish Church of Brookline. From 1925 to 1931 he conducted the Cecilia Society, and is the present conductor of the Harvard Alumni Chorus as well as the president of the Boston Flute Players' Club, the unique organization, which was founded in 1921 to foster chamber music of the highest type.

During luncheon Mr. Lang will discuss and illustrate, at the piano, the principal points of the symphony program for that afternoon, and he will conduct an open discussion for the subscribers to explain any obscure points. These interpretations of the programs add greatly to one's enjoyment and appreciation of the concerts.

Information about the subscriptions to the luncheons may be had at the Miles Standish Hotel.

House Warming in Africa

Speaking of interesting enterprises. Mr. and Mrs. F. Tracy Lovell Putnam are inviting their friends to a little house warming at their camp on the Epulu in the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Putnam was before her marriage Miss Mary Linder of Canton, Mass., and now if you want to see her just breeze out to Africa. They give you written directions of just how to get there—New York to Paris, seven days, $225. Paris-Brindisi-Athens-Cairo-Khartoum-Juba by Imperial Airways, seven days, $487. Juba to Epulu, two days, $150. Total out (six days, $862).

They don't mention paying the expenses of their house guests but they tell us:

"For the fisherman and the hunter, the forest, the grassland and the streams are as bounteous as ever. The pigmies often roam the forest around our place, setting snares to catch anything from duiker to okapi, and our Banguana neighbors are great elephant hunters. For the sportsman who has had his fill of grassland slaughter a day with a pigmy in the forest is a revelation in stalking and woodcraft, whether he is after elephant, or red buffalo, or smaller and still more elusive game."

Really can you picture any greater adventure? Wouldn't you love to go?

Hay Diet Has Converts Among Smart Social Leaders

THERE IS A NEW TOPIC THAT has captivated Boston society. In social circles it is known as "The Hay Diet" and to be really smart one must be able to converse on it. Mae West has outlawed the modish figure of boyish contour, and revived the buxon curves of the Mauve Decade. But don't for a minute imagine that this diet is confined to its effects on the figure. The "Hay Diet" is seen as the elixir for eternal youth, a miracle worker for those who learn how not to combine starch and protein foods.

Among those interested in the diet are Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. CROSS of Dudley st., Brookline. Mrs. Cross, a most artistic and delightful young person, takes pride in her home, the perfection of its appointments, and her menus. She has studied the new diet carefully.

Mrs. George Cushing

Another family absorbed in the new food theory is that of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sawyer of Perrin rd., Brookline. Mrs. Sawyer, excellent housekeeper and mother of four robust youngsters, adheres strictly to the "Hay Diet." Among other things Mrs. Sawyer is very particular what books her children read.

Alsops Follow Diet

ANOTHER FAMILY WHICH has profited by this new dietary regime is that of the Frank J. Alsops of Brush Hill rd., Milton. Mr. Alsop insists that this diet has rekindled his "joie de vivre." At the delightful tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Alsop for their debutante daughter, Miss Camilla Alsop, on October 12, Mr. Alsop was his gallant self. Mrs. Alsop, frocked in a deep amethyst velvet with a spray of orchids received with her daughter who is receiving so much attention in debutante circles. Miss Camilla, in whose honor the tea was given, wore a gown of white crepe with wide shoulder effects, one of the most attractive cuts we have seen this season. The spray of gardenias on her shoulder completed the effect and suggested "La demoiselle aux Camillias." In fact these are busy days at the lovely Alsop home in Milton. The day previous a group of prominent people, debutantes included, modelled at the smart Fashion Show sponsored by prominent women in Milton. Among the group was Mrs. Edward Watson, modelling one of the new sel grey wool frocks, later appearing in a dark henna ensemble for afternoon wear.

Among the models was Mrs. Randolph K. Byers in a green and grey combination. Bright yellow ornaments complemented the ensemble. Again when she appeared in Gentian blue she received a great hand.

Miss Camilla Alsop, who by the way wears every style exceptionally well modeled a turquoise crepe with one of the new peplums and a wide stiff collar that stood out like tiny wings. Also very smart was the green angora with the modish shoulder effects.

Miss Bettina Eshleman was stunning in a brown and yellow sport frock, the skirt of brown and yellow plaid and the top smartly cut of the new shade of brown.

Miss Lesley Bremer drew attention in a powder blue tea gown.

Mrs. William Pratt, another of Milton's social leaders, appeared in an intriguing green frock trimmed with grey carseul. We were informed by Mrs. Phillip De Normandy, who pointed out the fine points of the latest fashions, that green and grey was an exceedingly smart combination. Mrs. De Normandy herself wore an ensemble of wine color with brown sabis trimming.

Mrs. Wm. Pratt

Mrs. Charles Roich appeared in a blue and white check with black felt hat. She seemed to greatly enjoy the details of the Fashion Show.

* * *

Coming-Out Guests

AGAIN WE RETURN TO THE delightful debutante tea for Miss Camilla that attracted so many socially prominent Milton and Boston people.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Potter were among those present also Miss Mary Forbes, chic was her dark and well chosen teagown offset with amber beads.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing were among the gathering. As were Mrs. Charles C. Peabody in pearl grey, Mrs. William Slattery, who before her marriage was Miss Sally Lawrence, daughter of Bishop William Lawrence, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cutter.

Among the debutantes who poured were Miss Marianne Wood, in a deep wine colored frock trimmed with brown fur; Miss Betsy Bryon in deep red with brown accessories.

Miss Barbara Eton found the dance floor more interesting in one of the smartest black and white models we have seen this season.

Miss Jean Fuller was charming in Hunters' green and a gay little tam with a Peter Pan feather.

Mrs. Gray Pearson appeared in the modish sel grey with a deep collar of sable and a black turban. Her mother, Mrs. Selic Sears, wore green velvet with tan fur jackette.

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. HIRST MOOREHEAD and Dr. Frederick Moorehead, of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Moorehead, to Mr. Asaph Churchill, Jr., of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Churchill of Milton, and Camden, Maine.

Miss Moorehead attended Westover and Mlle. Clements School in Paris. She is a member of the Chicago Junior League and of the Service Club. Mr. Churchill was educated at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1928. He was later graduated from the Harvard Business School.

The wedding, which will take place in the near future, will be small.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS G. CLEVELAND, who spent this summer at Chocorua and Tamworth, N. H., have returned to their home in Belmont. Mr. Cleveland will be associated this winter with the Barnstormers, who will present a series of plays at the Peabody Playhouse in Boston.

Romance Buds for Pair in Argentine

An engagement of interest to Boston society is that recently announced in Buenos Aires by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Osborn of La Plata, Argentina, of their daughter, Glencora Osborn, to George F. Greenslet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Greenslet of Boston and Ipswich.

Miss Osborn's family have lived in the Argentine for many years, having come there from England to develop railroads. Miss Osborn who has lived much abroad, was educated in Swiss and English schools.

Mr. Greenslet prepared for college at Milton Academy and was graduated from Harvard in 1928 and from Harvard Business School in 1930. He has been for the last two years in the Argentine, where he is associated with the Buenos Aires branch of the First National Bank of Boston.

The wedding is to take place in the early winter.

Bridge Expert Improves

Reading, Pa., Oct. 16—Milton C. Work, bridge expert and lecturer, was reported improved, at a hospital here.

Dundon Recital Sponsored by Art Lovers

MR. AND MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN, Prof. and Madame Louis Mercier, Madame Rose Zolalian and Signor Giovanni Zerga are among the patrons and patronesses for the first recital in Boston of Philip A. Dundon of Lynn, talented pupil of Prof. Zerga and a member of the Cecilia Society of Boston. Soloist with the Boston Male Choir and the Boston Light Opera Company, he will present a group of songs at the League House at 1 Arlington st. Friday evening.

Included in the list of sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. William Burke, Mrs. Catherine Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. John P. English, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kelley, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Healy, Mrs. Frances Peirce, Miss Hilda Gavin, Dr. Austin Warren and Miss Selma Johansen.

* * *

Junior Club Meets

THE FIRST MEETING of the Junior Philomathia Club, actively associated with the Philomathia Club of Boston, was held yesterday afternoon at Boston College, with the Reverend Stephen Mulcahy, S. J., as the speaker. Miss Mary Dowd, new president of the club, presided.

The officers are, Ruth Clarke, first vice-president; Katherine Egan and Mary Ratigan, second vice-presidents; Frances M. Halloran, financial secretary; Virginia Grimes, recording secretary, Rosamond Adams, Lucille O'Malley, Patricia Gavin, Eleanor Crosby, Barbara Hall, and Celeste Callahan, form the advisory board. The board of directors are to be chosen from the body of the club.

* * *

Bridge for Guild

THE MARYCLIFFE GUILD will inaugurate its fall social season with a "Presidents Bridge" at Marycliffe Academy, Arlington Heights, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program was arranged by the board of directors at a meeting in the home of President Mrs. James Towers, 38 Harvard st., Arlington.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be: program—Mrs. Lawrence Dervin, Mrs. John Cameron, and Mrs. D. Crimmings; pivot and whist—Mrs. Daniel J. Buckley, prizes—Mrs. Ernest Mullally, Mrs. P. Cabeceiras, and Mrs. R. Shedd; cake—Mrs. J. Ryan, Mrs. J. O'Neill and Mrs. T. O'Connor; door—Mrs. A. Bixby and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy; tea—Mrs. J. Devlin and Mrs. J. Prout.

* * *

Announce Wedding

CARDS HAVE BEEN received from New York announcing the wedding of Miss Jane Lee Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles James Fay, of New York, to Mr. Isaac Harter, Jr., at the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York, on Tuesday afternoon. This union is of interest to their Greater Boston friends.

MRS. MICHAEL LESTER MADDEN and Miss Grace Madden of Boston are entertaining at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Jean Kiley, a debutante of this year.

dependable value

A direct importation from Ireland of

Double Damask Linen Table Cloths and Napkins

we cannot duplicate them later at these prices

Of Irish manufacture. A quality that will give good wear and service. A choice of four designs: Filigree, rose panel, chrysanthemum and Italian scroll. On sale, third floor. Mail and telephone orders filled while the supply lasts. Call "Liberty 0165."

Cloths 2 by 2 yards	**$5.00 each**
Cloths 2 by 2½ yards	**$6.75 each**
Cloths 2 by 3 yards	**$8.00 each**
22-inch Napkins	**$6.75 dozen**

R. H. STEARNS CO.

For Compact Convenience

Leather "Wing" Wallet

Five pockets and change compartment

$1

Black or brown. Made of long-grain cowhide. Will fold easily because of patented construction. Pocket for checks, bills, license, cards, and change. Leather, street floor.

R. H. Stearns Company

GLORIOUS 'YEA-A-AH TEAM!' FROM NOW ON -:- EVEN BEAUTY LOVES A GOOD BARGAIN

Freezing Gaily for Sake of Fashion

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

NEXT SATURDAY sees the start of the big games—with the Princeton-Columbia battle across the Hudson. And from then on, life is just one grand and glorious "yea-a-ah, team!" to most football fans. And with their customary thoughtfulness in such matters, the shops are well stocked with football fashions for us. We'll wear lots of bright colored frocks in fuzzy woolens under our collegiate fur coats, we'll wear plenty of tweed suits with long topcoats and sweater blouses under them—according to signals from the fashion sidelines! And our own unofficial signal is that we'll probably all freeze cheerfully for fashion's sake in sheer silk stockings and tissue-thin shoes while the cold winds blow from the grandstands—as usual!

One outfit that we're rooting for is a smart shirtmaker—a frock of wool in all the football colors—Harvard red, Yale blue, Princeton gold and green. What's more, it has a matching muff and jacket of krimmer cloth, in brown or black according to the color of the frock, and a scarf of the same material as the dress ties the jacket collar. We haven't seen anything smarter in town—and the price is about what you'd expect to pay for the frock alone.

Army vs. Navy

Army against Navy—no, not a football game—just a couple of collegiate bathrobes! They're copied from the West Point and Annapolis uniforms—the Cadet bathrobe being double-breasted and buttoned in front with striped sleeves, while the Middy bathrobe is in sailor-style with sailor collar, silver stars and all!

They're made in very fine flannel, in regular service colors, too —flag blue and navy blue, white and navy blue, or red and flag blue. And they're so brisk and snappy looking that one customer actually bought them to wear on the street as a lightweight topcoat! All she did was to take off the bathrobe belt and put on a leather one!

Frocks and Coat Linings Match

We've had many requests for fur coats with frocks to match the linings that we simply had to do something about. So we scouted around town till we finally found it—the perfect fur and dress tie-up! This shop has grand sports coats of leopard with or without nutria or beaver trimming—the most successful fur fashion of the season for sportswear. And they have other sports coats of kidskin cut on swagger lines like the leopard coats.

Then they let you select the lining for the coat from samples of materials—mostly sports woolens in bright shades. And you can have any dress in their sports department made up to match in the same material. Very neat, we call it!

Fur Facts

Fur coats this season are best when they're simplest—no tricky sleeves, fancy collars, etc. When a woman buys a fur coat, she expects to wear it for several years, she doesn't want any fashion details on it that may "date" it next season.

Buy Now!

Mrs. Roosevelt urges you to do your Christmas shopping now—so, as a patriotic gesture, we suggest:

A glittering sequin scarf and evening hat to match, in silver, gold or colors—for that gay young gal about town.

A smart new leather bag—big enough to hold papers and things, and sturdy enough to stand by itself—for the brisk young business woman.

Cozy bedroom slippers—chic because they're of silk moire, and comfy because they're fur-lined —for the collegiate daughter or sister.

A monogrammed belt and bag to match—mirror monograms to be ultra-smart—to delight the heart of youth.

Now really well-born European fakes his title seriously. As a young Italian explained to me, if a count in Italy has twelve sons, they are ALL "counts." That count-stuff means about as much over there as our "esquire" means over here. In business a title is a handicap, not an asset.

The success or failure of an international marriage, I honestly believe, depends first on the sacrifice made by the girl's parents, and second on the nationality from which she chooses him.

A fortune-hunter is a fortune-hunter, whether he's born in America, in Europe, in Egypt or in Abyssinia. When two people make marriage a BARGAIN instead of a partnership, they practically sign an agreement, right at the altar, to hate each other for life.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

A READY-MADE CORNICE

By Annice Brink

WHILE the new chintz pictured is most interesting—it is the Wedgewood Cameo design, one of a group of Neo-Classic chintz prints featuring dark backgrounds, such as eggplant, brown, and so on, with a light floral design against a modern plaid background—the chief point about which a lot of noise should be made is the ready-made cornice, or lambrequin, available for the first time in decorating history.

It comes in plain wood, or covered to match one of the group of Neo-Classic chintzes, ready to hang, is adjustable from 36 inches to 48. The cost is way below the expense of having one made to order. We'll gladly tell you were the ready-made cornice may be purchased. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

The Marry-Go-Round

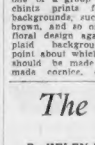
Marrying for Cash

By HELEN ROWLAND

FAITH BALDWIN opines (in a recent newspaper article) that the title-marrying market is due for a big slump.

* * *

Well, this country is becoming "positively stuffy" with foreign titles, and over-production is as bad for the title market as for the cotton market. But the American people are still sufficiently naive to be dazzled by the glitter of a coronet, and thrilled by having



Helen Rowland created notepaper or a ribbon across the chest. If the title-market ever crashes, it will be either because American millions have evaporated, or because the titled boys have decided that it's more fun to go to work than to take Fido for a walk.

* * *

American girls will never cease to fall for polished foreigners, who seem to know so much more about women and the subtleties of love-making than the bluff "he-man" type of American, who regards it as "sissified" to kiss a woman's hand, but not to kiss her lips. Oh yes, those foreign dukes and princes who are cluttering up these shores may sometimes make expensive husbands, but they DO make alluring and thrilling lovers. And that's SOMETHING!

* * *

It isn't really the title which wrecks the "International Alliance," and so often turns it into a front-page tragedy or scandal. It's the MONEY involved! It's the millions—not the coronet.

* * *

No really well-born European takes his title seriously. As a young Italian explained to me, if a count in Italy has twelve sons, they are ALL "counts." That count-stuff means about as much

Originality Has Taken Eye of Paris

FASHION now beams with delight on accessories that are original and even slightly cockeyed, according to the current issue of Harper's Bazar, devoted to the Paris openings.

* * *

Belts for instance, are made of leather at Augustaberard's, irregularly scalloped with a shears so they look uneven. A pink one worn with an olive green dress was one of the oddities of her collection.

* * *

Gloves are of satin, moire, tweed, velvet—in fact of everything but conventional kid, and are not supposed to fit smoothly, rather to furnish a note of color or an amusing contrast. Bright red ones, for instance, are worn with a black evening gown, and bright purpis ones with white. Short gloves of pink velvet may have a fringe of ciré feathers around the cuff.

* * *

All evening gloves are smarter if they end half way between the wrist and the elbow instead of striving higher toward the shoulder. Gloves and pumps may match, but it is not necessary.

* * *

The newest satin does not cling —it is so stiff it can stand alone. Sometimes instead of being stiff, it is heavy and double faced, so that it will drag over the hips with a leaden suggestion. At Chanel's it is even faced with Canton flannel to give the impression of thickness and weight.

* * *

Bracelets this season are worn in pairs, as they were in Victorian days. Jewelled clips adorn the coiffure. Color and fabric combinations are completely satisfying, lacquer red buttons used on a pale pink gown, flame velvet combined with gray flannel, beaver and bright blue suede, a lemon yellow frock under a dull black coat, and mink in bands, treated as if it were ribbon, on an evening wrap of dark, smoky green.

Etiquette for Giving Bride Shower

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My friend thinks that a bride who is going to have a large church wedding should not have a shower, as it is incorrect etiquette. I think that it is perfectly all right for the bride-to-be to have a shower. I have never heard that a shower is improper under these conditions, and I would like your opinion. E. T.

There is no rule or even suggestion about the giving of showers that would make the giving of a shower incorrect when the bride-to-be is planning to have a large church wedding. I can't see what difference this would make. There are many instances in which the giving of showers is not in good taste, but these are always obvious ones, such as the giving of a series of showers by close relatives of the bride-to-be.

Sunday's Meat Cooked Friday

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

WE HAVE JUST FINISHED reading a most interesting article on the care and storage of meat, and picked our ears up at the suggestion of partially cooking the Sunday roast on Friday, covering it with heavy wax paper and storing it on the bottom shelves of the refrigerator until just a short time before dinner is ready to be served.

A beefsteak pie can be prepared by lining the bottom of the baking dish with slices of onion and carrot, covering with 2 cups of cooked beef cut in tiny cubes, then adding another layer of carrots and onions, minced celery and minced green pepper. Add enough water to left-over beef gravy to make 1¼ cups and pour this over the pie mixture. Cover the baking dish with a double thickness of wax paper and a heavy rubber band and store in the refrigerator until ready to bake. Just before popping in the oven, add a crust made of 2 cups of fluffy mashed potato. Bake at 350, for one hour.

Barbecued meats seem to have the call these days, especially lamb and pork chops, and the creole combination of green peppers, tomato and onion is perennially popular.

Barbecued Lamb

12 slices cold roast lamb.
2 tbsps. butter.
¼ cup currant jelly.
¼ tsp. prepared mustard.
1 tbsp. vinegar.

Make a sauce of butter, jelly and seasoning and reheat the lamb in this sauce. A grand way for Sunday's roast to make its third appearance.

Pork Chops Creole

6 pork chops.
1 can tomato soup.
2 tbsps. minced green peppers.
1 tsp. salt.
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
1 tbsp. butter.
1 small onion, minced.

Saute chops in butter until an even light brown. Arrange in a baking dish. Saute onions and peppers in the same pan the chops were cooked. Add soup and seasonings and cook for 5 minutes. Pour over chops. Cover and store in the refrigerator until ready to bake. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg., for one hour.

WHERE CAN I BUY IT?
The Fashion Department spends much of its time constantly shopping for you. The merchandise discussed on this page can be purchased in Boston. For information regarding it, please telephone or write Margaret Matson, Boston Evening American, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple and Orange Juice
Cereal Bacon
Raisin Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Chicken Salad Cranberry Sauce
Rolls and Butter
Caramel Dessert Cocoa

DINNER
Pot Roast of Beef with Tomato Gravy
Baked Potatoes
Carrots and Onions
Bread and Butter
Pear and Prune Salad Coffee

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

The well-knodn Mrs. William B. Pratt of Milton, as she appeared in the fashion show given at the home of Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop in East Milton.

By Margaret Matson

WHAT A WEALTH of good clothes information can be gleaned from this glimpse of Mrs. William B. Pratt in one of the gowns she modeled in the fashion show at Mrs. Francis J. O. Alsop's East Milton home recently.

We remember a conversation we had this summer with a woman who practically wept on our shoulder because she found dresses in women's sizes nothing short of deadly. "When, oh when are designers going to give us things that are flattering to our figures without being unutterably prosaic?" she said. We are hoping that she will see this photograph, for it is our idea of a "great dress."

In the first place, Mrs. Pratt has an exceptionally good figure (you'll pardon us, Mrs. Pratt), and that, of course, is more advantage than many women are allowed. But, even so, the gown might be flattering to others less fortunate. Its fabric is sprightly, a ribbed velvet, the ribs of which have been used effectively to camouflage the lines of the hips.

The surplice closing which seems inevitable in women's clothes is flanked by a collar with an interesting edge. The straight sleeves are not only sensible because they add no extra width through the bustline, but are prophetic of many straight sleeves to come.

Too, the discreet epaulettes that one sees are an inspired touch to give the shoulders a slight bit of width, to take the curse off the otherwise uneventful bodice and to be a tacit proof that the wearer is cognizant of 1933 fashions.

LISTEN IN
To Margaret Matson's fashion broadcast, Tuesday morning, 11 o'clock, WAAB.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Bridge is one of the best indoor sports we know. It isn't an complicated that most of us can play an intelligent game with a little concentration. Believe me, it is better to admit openly and very firmly that you don't and won't play until such a time you learn that a finesse is not a new kind of cheese. Here is for more and better bridge, a pleasant and social way to spend an evening.

Bubbling Suds Has More Lure for Complexion When One Knows It's 'Super-Fatted'

By Therese Deschamps

PERHAPS it is a sure sign of being weak in the head or weak in the knees to admit that you have a passion for soap. Especially soap with a lavender fragrance. Um-m-m—if there is anything fresher, more delightful and more satisfactory in the soap family, I have yet to meet it.

Unless—it is a cold cream soap that is practically without any odor, but is soft as silk when called upon to do its job of bubbling into suds, gentle suds.

If your skin has a habit of feeling dry as parchment after its soap cleansing—by all means let us give you the name of this soap which is superfatted—or some outrageous thing like that. However, the soap is good.

Called Snoopy

Snoopy—they are going to call me at the cosmetic counters. They can't get rid of me until they tell me about everything—and dig hither and yon for new things or old things that are interesting.

So we found some boxes of very good powder made by one of the Fifth Avenue beauty experts which are being closed out for less than a dollar—as long as they last.

Then we discovered the softest complexion brush we have yet seen.

Revives Hair

Then in our rambles we found a hair tonic for gray or white hair, if not only revives the roots of the hair and makes them think they are full of health and vitality once again, but it is said to be as good for the color of white hair as a good bluing is for white clothes. We haven't tried it yet—our hair isn't that white—not yet.

If you are interested in having more information about these things we climbed under the counter to get for you, please send a self-addressed stamped envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American.

Beauty Questions and Answers

Frowns

Question: Do you think a forehead strap is beneficial toward eliminating frown lines on the forehead? I have tried creams and massaging—no help whatever. Will the strap be likely to stretch the skin—and please how do I massage? I would like to purchase a strap if it would improve the lines—but, heaven forbid, if it makes them worse. The frown lines bother me more than a wooden leg would—A. J. K., Cambridge.

Answer. The strap you mention is recommended for eliminating frown lines. It is possible that in massaging you stretched the skin. This should be done gently in an upward and outward motion—but firmly enough to have the cream penetrate. As often as you can, especially at night, relax the forehead and then apply tiny strips of court plaster. Fold them over and then bank. Your imagination will devise many ways of bringing these muscles into play. Cut the fingers out of an old pair of gloves and apply cocoa-butter or lanolin at night to the hands. One of the best exercises for normalizing the hips is bicycle riding. Either actual bike-riding or laying on the floor with the feet extended in the air. We have a complete set of exercises if you wish to write for them.

Magnifying Mirror

Question: I bought one of the magnifying mirrors you recommended the other day in your column and find it very satisfactory. See yourself as others see you and with a vengeance, in this contrivance. Now I am worried about the large pores in my cheeks and chin. So be they on your heads, Miss Deschamps, and tell me what to do about them. —Mrs. T. D. Winchester.

Answer: We call that success. Pore cream, astringent and skin tonic by your favorite cosmetician will soon have you less worried and more beautiful. If you haven't a favorite cosmetician, write us (enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope, please) and we will give you the name of one we find satisfactory.

Large Mouth

Question—I have a mouth of very generous proportions. As long as I keep a straight face, well, it still looks a generous mouth, but a fairly refined one. But when I laugh my face resembles nothing more than a large gash—my other features are completely obscured. What can you suggest that might be the means of making it look smaller?—J. L., Newton.

Answer.—Accentuate the cupid's bow in the center of your upper lip, and don't bring the lipstick way down to the corners of your mouth. Apply very little lipstick to the lower lip, just enough to give it some color, and again don't bring it to the corners. Pick out your best feature and make it as attractive as possible to draw attention away from your mouth. Practice a smile before your mirror, that can be called into use at all times instead of the hearty laugh you evidently use.

Chapeaux

Question: I wear glasses and I'm also short. What type of hat do you suggest for me to wear?—C. N., Beverly.

Answer: Since you wear glasses, a tiny brimmed hat with a not too shallow crown will probably be most becoming to you. If you glasses are rimless, some brimless hats will be attractive, particularly those with an ornament built high on the crown as, naturally enough, these will give the desired effect of height.

Twin Hands

Question: Is there anything I can do for thin hands? My hands are very thin, and to me, look ugly. Also do you know of a way in which I can enlarge my lips?—J. R. M., Boston.

Answer: The best way to normalize any particular part of the body is by building muscle through exercise. Each and every time it occurs to you, spread the hands apart and then contract them. Fold them over and then bank. Your imagination will devise many ways of bringing these muscles into play. Cut the fingers out of an old pair of gloves and apply cocoa-butter or lanolin at night to the hands. One of the best exercises for normalizing the hips is bicycle riding. Either actual bike-riding or laying on the floor with the feet extended in the air. We have a complete set of exercises if you wish to write for them.

PANDORA TELLS YOU—

DEAR PANDORA:

I have a problem which I hope you can solve for me. I have known a girl for a year and have been seeing her every week-end. She is twenty-six years of age and I am twenty-one. I am madly in love with her and I am sure she cares for me. Every time I see her she always talks about marriage and babies. As long as I have known her I have never tried to kiss her. She is a home girl and very holy—she is always going to church. Except for an occasional dance, she seldom steps out.

I have been going with girls for quite a while but none has ever made me feel as I do towards the girl. She is always on my mind and away from her. I find myself thinking out conversations I will have with her but the instant I do see her I'm speechless. This is an unusual situation for me, because I am not at all the bashful type. Do you think I should tell her how I feel towards her? Sometimes, she says things in such a funny way I think she may be hinting that I do tell her how I feel towards her but I am afraid to risk losing her. Please advise me, Pandora, about this, the most important problem in my life.

T. G.

DEAR T. G.:

You won't relish this, my little cabbage, but do you know a boy of 21 is but an infant in arms compared to a girl of 26 in the game of hearts and flowers? Of course, she's hinting that you and she middle-aisle it and then make life one blessed event after another. She may be the girl for you—I don't say she isn't—but I do say that this is a big job she would have you embark on and you but a fledgling yourself. And many a lad has awakened from being "madly in love" with a girl to discover, some time after the novelty of the honeymoon has worn off, that he'd better have waited and prepared himself for shouldering such responsibilities before taking them on so casually. That's been done!

PANDORA.

The Finest Tea Values Obtainable

SALADA RED LABEL
"America's Finest Tea"
23c ¼ lb.

SALADA BROWN LABEL
"A Revelation in Tea Value"
15c ¼ lb.

'SALADA' TEA

831

"WHAT IN THE WORLD WOULD WE DO WITHOUT TINTEX?"

Faded Dresses or Faded Curtains — NEW—with Tintex

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If someone told you that you could have a *smarter* home, a *smarter* wardrobe, *at a few cents cost*—would you listen to them?

Then listen to the story of Tintex—for that is exactly what these famous Tints and Dyes do for you. With Tintex you can restore original colors, or give different colors, to faded curtains, drapes, table-linens, dresses, "undies", stockings, etc. Inexpensively—easily—quickly—perfectly!

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So start using Tintex today. Let its 35 brilliant, long-lasting colors *save you money* and give you a *more* beautiful home and wardrobe!

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
World's largest selling
TINTS AND DYES

The Keyhole on the News

About Right

Jessie Costello, in her "sister" role at Aimee Semple McPherson's Four Square Gospel meetings, has taken—and returned—a lot of kidding.

Shouted one sharpshooter:

"I see by the papers there's a horse named Jessie B.' in the races. Is she named for you?"

"How'd she come out?" inquired Mrs. Costello.

"She came in second."

"Must be another Jessie B.", said Mrs. Costello. "I wen."

* * *

About a Blonde

Maybe one of the reasons they put that ban on conversation with traffic officers was a soulful little blonde who—and you'd never believe it, once you'd got an eyeful of her—holds a responsible position on the staff of a Washington street department store.

After focusing her lethal smile, for three mornings running, on the officer near her firm's main entrance, she engaged that gentleman in a friendly chitchat.

"Oh, mister officer," she lisped, "do you suppose I'd get arrested if I left my car in front of the store there?"

"Against the rules, miss", the officer told her dutifully. Then he melted. "I guess," he conceded, "it'll be all right if you don't stay too long."

His blonde temptress beamed her gratitude. "I think you're awfully kind," she said.

Traffic was piling up. The officer, reluctantly, felt the lovely little had to end.

"All right, all right," he tuffed, glad to give you a break. Where's your car now?"

Blondy's blue eyes grew wide.

"Oh, I haven't bought it yet," she explained. "But I'm going to, now I know where I can find such a handy parking place."

* * *

About a Man

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, as all newspaper people said, and most newspaper readers know, has accepted with unfailing graciousness the irksome, unending publicity which attends members of the President's family. Reporters and photographers and sound-reel men have long ceased to be other than minor inconveniences to her. She bends them to her purposes more often than they bend her to theirs.

Harvard Freshman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., on the other hand, is still frankly abashed by the national spotlight. He hates being made to live, goldfish fashion, before the public's all-seeing eye. He actually blushed and stammered when press representatives cornered him on the day of his Harvard debut, and the punch in the nose he promised a camera man during Crimson crew trials is already journalistic history.

Yet, on the day before Franklin, Jr., was to be visited by Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's son, calling family courage to his aid, voluntarily faced his newspaperman pursuers.

"If you have to interview somebody tomorrow," he said, "just interview me. I can stand it, if I have to, but my mother hates publicity."

* * *

About Town

Dr. Charles Mackey, of the school committee, is a former street car conductor—but he doesn't take trolley rides on his days off. He goes on long walks . . . There are more diplomas than pictures on the walls of the Yudelson home in Dorchester. Four sons, Theodore, Sumner, David, and Edward, are lawyers. Two others, Herbert and Bernard, are physicians. Table debates, when the family dines together, have a predominantly legal trend . . . Fred Yolland, traveling salesman, of West Newton, keeps fishing rods, flies, tackle and other angling gadgets in his auto at all times. When he's on a trip he watches out for likely brooks and ponds and rivers. Spying a favorable spot, he abandons business, temporarily, and steals an hour or two of sport . . . Boston members of the International Society of Coincidence Compilers can add to their list the fact that the license permitting the marriage of that 13-year-old Fall River girl was issued by a judge whose name is Hitch . . . Out at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, surrounded by machinery enough to build a city or repair a battleship, Tegh President Karl Compton's girl secretary has toiled valiantly, off and on, for weeks, to repair a desk-kit dingus which clamps letter pages together. She has a nail file and a ten-cent screwdriver for tools. And not a one of M. I. T.'s 2000 super-engineers and master craftsmen has ever come to her assistance . . . Hardest man in Boston to reach by telephone is Dr. George Burgess Magrath, veteran medical examiner and criminologist. Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and U. S Senator Dave Walsh can be rung up at home like private citizens. To get Doc Magrath on the phone, however, you must call his laboratory, tell your name, antecedents, and business, to a secretary, then wait for the medical examiner to call you back when and if he chooses to do so.

Dorchester Youth Hurt at Football

Walter McGinn, 18, of Dorchester ave., Dorchester, is under treatment at City Hospital today for concussion of the brain, sustained in a football game at Garvey Playground, Neponset. The youth had made several gains but on his last plunge was injured.

ROOSEVELT AT WORK ON BANK LOAN PLAN

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Further steps in the administration's program for releasing one billion dollars of frozen assets of closed banks were gone over today by President Roosevelt at a conference with J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency.

O'Connor, called to the White House by the Chief Executive, was one of those named by the President last night to direct a new deposit liquidation board in making loans on the assets of banks closed since January 1.

Government loans to the banks will be administered by the board, headed by C. R. Merriam, a director of the Reconstruction Corp. The board will be a special division of the R. F. C.

One of the problems, it was pointed out in responsible circles, will be to decide what constitutes a closed bank. Officials of many institutions now in the hands of conservators have attempted to prevent their institutions from being liquidated, claiming that with a little time they would be able to reopen.

In announcing the special division, the President stated:

"The purpose of the deposit liquidation division will be to stimulate and encourage liquidating agents of banks, closed after January 1, 1933, to borrow from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in order that funds may be made available to depositors as quickly as possible.

"The general intention is to make loans on the assets of closed banks for the benefit of depositors up to a maximum of 50 per cent of their deposits, inclusive of distributions heretofore made."

The President said the initial funds of the liquidation of deposits will be supplied by the R. F. C., and may later be supplemented by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp, which comes into existence Jan. 1. The latter organization will guarantee deposits up to $2500.

The President pointed out that in case of banks whose remaining assets are impaired so as not to warrant a 50 per cent liquidation of deposits, funds will be advanced to allow them to distribute a proportionate share.

CLAIRE WINDSOR SEEKS DELAY

Los Angeles, Oct. 16—Need of additional time for obtaining affidavits was revealed in another continuance today of the hearing on the motion of Claire Windsor, film actress, for a new trial of the $100,000 alienation of affections suit brought against her by Mrs. Marian Y. Read.

That they would seek a continuance to enable them to get more affidavits in support of their motion was admitted by the actress' counsel, Attys. Leonard Wilson and W. M. Rains. Rains was recently substituted in place of Wilbur Pierce of Merced, who represented Miss Windsor at the time of the trial.

Mrs. Read was awarded a judgment for $75,000 damages against Miss Windsor for the asserted theft of the love of Mrs. Read's husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr., Oakland broker, when the case was tried. Motion for the new trial will be heard by Judge J. P. Sproul.

An opportunity to file counter-affidavits is to be extended to Mrs. Read's attorneys. It is not likely the hearing will be held until all of the affidavits are before the court.

Wakefield Folks Fix Own Street

In appreciation of the action of Wakefield in annexing them to that town, residents of Kendrick rd., formerly part of Saugus, have organized a street crew to make repairs to the street so that Wakefield will not be put to that expense.

"We are happy now as a part of a real town—Wakefield. We want to show our appreciation by putting the street in condition, to save the town that expense," said one of the residents.

Men, women and children participated today in the community street building program.

Advertisement

HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow complexion, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, sick headache, headache. You have become an unpleasant, foul-smelling, sour-thinking thing. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But, don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills, (Dr. Edmond Chevrier) in Carter's Chalky Pills, mild vegetable extract. If you would quickly bring back natural charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good," for it may gripe, loosen teeth or spoil complexion. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

The Sort of Girls -:- That Have a Book

Beautiful, and not so—looks, looks, it's a book! Pat Hastings, Kathleen Ayres, Ethyl Hampton, and Terry Lawler of the "Let 'Em Eat Cake" company are proving that Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers, dean of Boston University's department of student health, is correct in saying that the American chorus girl is usually intelligent

Astor's Widow to Wed Fiermonte in Paris Soon

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Enzo Fiermonte, Italian boxer, returned today from Bermuda, where he was refused permission to land Friday, and said he is to marry Mrs. Madeline Dick, widow of John Jacob Astor, Titanic victim.

The boxer said he would leave in two weeks for Paris and the marriage would take place there as soon as Mrs. Dick is discharged from a Bermuda hospital, where she is recovering from an injury suffered in a fall. Fiermonte said he would give up boxing and become a broker.

Fiermonte was indignant over the refusal of Bermuda authorities to permit him to land and said he intended to retain "one of the best lawyers in New York" to find out who was responsible and make a formal complaint through the Italian consulate.

"If it costs me my last penny, I'll find out who is responsible," he said.

The boxer attributed the order that kept him aboard the ship while fellow passengers went ashore to a telephone call from New York. He said he was in St. John's, N. B., preparing to sail for Europe when news of Mrs. Dick's injury reached him and he hurried to Bermuda.

BANKER WASON RITES TUESDAY

Funeral services for George B. Wason, founder and chairman of the board of the Pilgrim Trust Co., will be held at noon tomorrow from the Waterman Chapel, 493 Commonwealth ave., it was announced today. Burial will be at New Boston, N. H., where Mr. Wason maintained his summer estate—famous throughout New England for its apple orchard.

The banker, who lived at Longwood Towers, Brookline, was a member of the Metropolitan Park Commission. He was 64 and is survived by his widow, Estelle K. Wason.

BOY RAMS WAY OUT OF JAIL

Fall River, Oct. 16—While police on night duty at the central station apparently concentrated on weighty problems of law and order, Henry Duchaine, 17, of Lawrence st., a fitting arraignment for burglary, battered his way to freedom early today.

Armed with an eight-foot plank ripped from the bunk in his cell, Duchaine broke locks and wrenched loose bars, unheard by theh officers, and escaped through a window.

His absence was discovered when a turnkey visited the cell. Chief Abel Violette was today trying to understand how the youth could have made so much noise as he apparently did, without being heard.

DR. NITOBE, JAP ENVOY, DEAD

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 16—Dr. Inazo Nitobe, 71, Japan's last League of Nations' representative, died in a hospital here last night.

Dr. Nitobe became ill here a month ago while on his way home to Japan from the Pacific Relations Conference at Banff and developed pneumonia.

A few hours before his death, an operation was performed which involved opening the back on the left side to drain an abscess.

Dr. Nitobe, a crown member of the House of Peers, was widely known as an interpreter of Japan to the Western world.

Missing Lynn Youth Returns to His Home

Donald Courtemanche, 13, of Summer st., Lynn, was back at home again today having made up his mind that home was better than Hollywood. Police were asked to search for him last night after his parents discovered him to be missing and found a note stating he intended to leave home for a few years. While the search was on he returned home and said he h i reconsidered.

Paper Manufacturer Dies

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 16—James E. Campbell, 61, paper manufacturer, is dead at his home here after a heart attack.

Girls, Here's Chance at 200 Men

Don't be a wall-flower!

Girls—even if you have pink tooth brush, athlete's foot and whatever it is that four out of five have—you can score a social triumph and be one of the hits of the party, if you follow these simple directions. Here they are—absolutely free:

Just manage to be asked to the dinner dance at Harvard's Lowell House after the Army game. There will be 100 in the stag line and only 100 couples admitted.

If any girl is a "bust" at a party with 200 men present and only 100 girls, she may believe that the age of miracles is back.

JEAN HARLOW IS RECOVERING

Los Angeles, Oct. 16 (AP)—Jean Harlow, platinum blonde actress of the screen, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at the Good Samaritan Hospital Sunday, was reported by her physician to be resting easily and showing signs of quick recovery.

Dr. Sydney R. Burnap said that, barring complications, Miss Harlow will be able to leave the hospital within two weeks.

The unexpected attack of appendicitis upset Miss Harlow's plans for a honeymoon trip to Honolulu with Harold G. Rosson, film cameraman, whom she married a few weeks ago in Yuma, Arizona.

Canine Killers Hunted by Police

Two so-called police dogs which have turned killers and have been slaughtering live stock, were being sought by Waltham police today. During the past two months the dogs have killed a number of animals, police were told, their latest prey being a goat owned by Charles Mignone, of 3 Lake st.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ..ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

WATER SYSTEMS 'FATHER' DIES

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for J. Waldo Smith, 72, engineer who created New York city's Catskill Mountain water supply system. He died of a heart attack at his home here.

A graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Smith was rated one of the leading water supply engineers of the East, and often was referred to as the "Father of the Modern Water Supply Systems." He was engaged by the city in 1903 to devise a modern and adequate system and in that year began the task of planning the chain of reservoirs and aqueducts by which the metropolis today obtains its water.

After the services tomorrow at the Little Church Around the Corner, the body will be sent to Lincoln, Mass., Smith's native town, for burial. When only 17 Smith was chief engineer of the Lincoln water works.

Vogue CLEANERS
BOSTON STORES
82 HAWLEY ST. Between Franklin and Summer Sts.
80 BOYLSTON ST. Little Bldg. Arcade
ANY GARMENT (Plain) Thoroughly Cleansed and Pressed 49¢ Each and Every
No Better Cleansing Can Be Had at Any Price
5 HOUR SERVICE 24 Hour Service on Woolen Garments No Additional Charge
20 STORES IN GREATER BOSTON TO SERVE YOU

Nobody smokes better pipe tobacco than White Burley

"NO SIR... there's nothing so good in a pipe as the right kind of White Burley, and you get it at its level best right here in Granger...

"DOWN where I come from in the Blue Grass section of Kentucky is where White Burley grows.

"You find the pipe tobacco in a certain place on the stalk. It's not light or chaffy tobacco. At the same time it's not rank or strong.

"I used to pick the leaves for my smoking, air cool 'em, twist 'em into rolls, and put 'em away to mellow. That was before I found out about Granger.

"Now I'll have to hand it to old man Wellman. His method gives to Granger a flavor and mildness that I couldn't get.

"No sir. Nobody smokes better tobacco than Granger Rough Cut."

a sensible package 10 cents

Granger Rough Cut

—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON RANKS SECOND IN NATION'S 'BUY' DRIVE

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

My belief that Americans are not so crazy for novelty as publishers, producers, film magnates, and radio program makers seem to think gathers here and there new examples for proof. The publishers probably sell more copies, year in and year out, of their uncopyrighted classics than they sell of all except the most striking novelties. One of the most widely read magazines in the United States is one which does not print a page of new matter; everything in it is carefully selected from old favorites—that we have loved long since and lost awhile.

The radio not merely keeps the genuine old classics in its repertory, whether popular or highbrow, but it is always harking back to the music of a few years ago. Obviously it would not do this if there were not some demand for it and some evidences of pleasure at its reception. And yet the radio people have never properly organized or exploited that rich field.

* * *

It is all rather hit or miss—obviously looked upon as stopgap material, all the while they plug "The Big Bad Wolf" so endlessly and interminably that in another week or two it will be unbearable.

There is one firm of managers in New York that is doing very well, in a modest way, by producing only revivals of the more normal successes of the past few years, whereas another producer may make a fortune on one novelty and then lose it all on three others. And my own neighborhood theater is packing them in this week—probably doing a better business than normal—with its Review Week, including the "Three Little Pigs," which everybody who saw it last week is going to see again. That is one of the real tragedies of the film business. There are so few revivals. There are almost no repeats. If you love a film, you will probably never see it again. If you miss it at first, you may never see it at all.

I mentioned this belief of mine in connection with the cheers of the audience at the first night of "Let 'Em Eat Cake" at the night of the "Winterfest for President" procession.

The belief was strengthened the other night at the enormous interest of the audience at the Players' serious "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Nearly everybody had seen the piece before in some form. The pleasures of reviving memory obviously overbalanced the pleasures of novelty. And the presence in the theater of an old actress who had been the first Eva on any stage, some 80 years before, gave a genuine significance to their feeling.

The same is going to be true, I feel, at the two plays promised by Eva Le Gallienne for the next two weeks.

* * *

Miss Le Gallienne has successfully capitalized time and time again her desire to see a well-beloved play again. She has produced few novelties. Her repertory is tried and true dramatic material in the main, although some of her pieces are not as well known to Americans as others. Ibsen, Chekhov, Goldoni, Martinez-Sierra, Dumas the younger, Barrie, and Shakespeare are some of the dramatists she has brought to life again on our stage, never fearing to pit herself against older, better known or more popular actresses, so long as she believes the part to be suited her. If not, she will take a minor part for the good of the play as a whole.

It is doubtless true that part of her audience's interest will lie in seeing what this actress, generally supposed to be something of a business woman and financier, will do in the part of the passionate Italian girl in her teens, in comparison with Julia Marlowe and Jane Cowl and Katharine Cornell and new. Some of the interest in her Peter Pan was to be found in the eagerness to compare it with Maude Adams. But in "Romeo and Juliet," as well as in "Peter Pan," the play remains essentially the thing, something to see over again as often as anybody is wise enough to produce it.

* * *

To an even greater extent the undoubted enthusiasm which will greet her "Alice in Wonderland"—in which she cannily plays the White Queen—will be the desire to renew the happy memories of childhood spent in poring over the greatest children's fantasy in the English language. It is said to be marvellous in its photographic faithfulness to the Tenniel illustrations of "In Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." All I can say is, it had better be! Or the Alice fanatics—and their name is legion—will give out a very bad press. Nobody knows what Juliet looked like, but everybody would recognize Alice in a subway crush. I say a subway crush because that is probably the moment when memory, intelligence, and the senses function least clearly.

Last, but not least, probably more people today can quote Alice verbatim than they can quote even the loveliest lines of "Romeo and Juliet." Yet in both pieces the well-remembered beauties and felicities of the phrases, beautifully spoken, are as great an attraction as the things seen. The ear hungers to hear them again. What can novelty offer in comparison.

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NORMAN PRINCE HONORED BY COMRADES

Airplanes Drone Salute on 17th Anniversary of Death

Featured by a parade with droning planes and muffled guns, one of the most colorful memorial demonstrations in years was held in honor of the memory of Lieut Norman Prince, Boston member of the Lafayette Escadrille.

It was the 17th anniversary of the death in action of the young war hero, participated in by comrades in the Escadrille, veterans' organizations and relatives and friends. Services were held in Trinity Church.

The parade, starting at Arlington and Beacon sts., proceeded through Park, Tremont and Boylston sts., to Copley sq., where it was reviewed by the chief marshal, Comdr. Anthony J. Rock of the aviator's namesake post, and his staff. Among the latter were Lieut. Prince's brother, Capt. Frederick H. Prince, Jr., and Maj. Robert Soubiran, both of whom served in the Escadrille.

MILITARY ESCORT

The 372d Infantry led the military escort, which included Battery A, 101st field artillery with newly motorized guns; Veterans of Foreign Wars, Canadian Legion, Post No. 1 of Boston, Spanish War veterans and members of the G. A. R. There were representatives of the French Foreign Legion, British Naval and Military Veterans and K. of C. Naval Veterans.

Consul J. C. Joseph Flamand of France and acting British Consul Francis E. Evans took part for their governments; Mayor John Dever of Malden marched with the staff and Senator Henry Parkman with his comrades of Maj. Harold Estey Post, V. F. W.

HAYES MAKES ADDRESS

Five planes of the 26th Division aviation flew over the route, with one suddenly disappearing to indicate the loss of a pilot. The field artillery battery fired a salute of 21 guns from the Common.

Trinity Church was filled for the service, which started with posting of the colors, followed by the playing of the Marseillaise by the band of John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W.

The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Wallace Hayes, past national and department chaplain of the V. F. W. Rev. Willard E. Gardner of Trinity read a brief address of welcome. Contralto solos were sung by Marie Murray.

Escorts in Fight After Wedding

William Robb of Boston and George Waller of Peabody, who became involved in a fight over who would take a young woman home from a wedding reception, will be arraigned in Peabody court today charged with disturbance.

Police said Robb started to take the young woman home and left her for a minute in front of a drug store. When he returned Waller was trying to induce her to accompany him. The argument started when Robb objected.

3 Irish Horsemen Seek New Honors at Fair

Three horsemen from Ireland, confident of repeating their success of last year, when they won the international military trophy at the Boston Horse Show, visited this city again.

Accompanied by their prize mounts, they arrived on the White Star liner Britannic, on their way to Chicago, to take part in a military exhibition at the World's Fair.

They are Captains Daniel Corry, the leader; Cyril B. Harty and Frederick A. Ahern, of the Irish Free State Army, and the pick of its horsemen.

Also on the Britannic was Mrs. Fred E. Hall of North Easton, returning from the British debut of her daughter, Miss Hall, at the Drury Lane Theater, London.

Another passenger was David A Marshall, Boston lawyer, returning from a European trip following the submission of his report as neutral arbiter in the Elevated arbitration hearing.

Mighty and Lowly Join -:- In Last Tribute to Beloved Priest

Mayor Curley leading the procession of state, city and ecclesiastical notables at the funeral today in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, of Rev. Richard A. Burke, beloved curate of the parish. At the right is a large delegation of children who attended a special mass before the solemn high requiem mass was celebrated. Thousands participated in the services and many were unable to get into the church. (Boston American photo.)

THOUSANDS AT SERVICES FOR FR. BURKE

Great Throng Unable to Get Into Church for Funeral Mass

So many persons tried to attend the funeral mass for Rev. Richard A. Burke in St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, today, there was an overflow crowd of 2000 in the street long before the services started.

Traffic including Boston Elevated buses had to be re-routed.

Many notables attended the solemn high mass of requiem, celebrated by Rev. Timothy Sullivan of Westwood, assisted by Rev. Thomas Devlin of St. Augustine's and Rev. Patrick Flaherty of St. Gregory's.

Rev. Robert Barry of the Cathedral pronounced an inspiring eulogy of the deceased, who was widely known outside of his church work for his interest in sporting events.

"God in his goodness, my dear brethren, was bountiful in his gifts to Father Burke. He whom we so deeply mourn today was born of nature's noblest heritage, God-loving and God-fearing parents," he said.

"He was fashioned of the finest fibers woven from the hearthstone of a truly Christian home. He was endowed with genius and ability that promised great thing for God and His church.

"The fulfillment of that promise is witnessed in this hour of sorrow. It is attested by those in civic life who pay him reverential tribute.

"It is perhaps most touchingly shown by the children who spontaneously loved him as a spiritual father.

"Today the parish of St. Augustine's is thankful to God for this span of ten years during which it received the rich benediction of Father Burke's priestly spirit."

There were many priests present and a priest's choir sang, led by Rev. Walter Lambert, with Rev. Oscar O'Gorman at the organ. A children's mass, celebrated by Rev. Augustine McMann, preceded the funeral mass. Burial was in Holy Cross, Malden.

The honorary pall-bearers were Dist. Atty. William J. Foley, Judge William H. McDonnell, Thomas McDonald, Timothy Sullivan, Eugene Stapleton, Thomas Maguire, John McDonald, John Lydon, John O'Reilly, Thomas McCabe, sporting writer, and Michael King.

The active bearers were Frank Sliney, Chris Lavery, Thomas Kerrigan, John Connolly, Charles Maguire, Michael Wallace, Edward Blake and John O'Brien.

Two Plunge 60 Feet Off Church Staging

Hurled 60 feet when the staging upon which they were working at the Fifth Methodist Church, East Central st., Natick, broke, two youths were seriously injured today, Patrick Cinolo, 22, of 125 Hartford st., and Norman Dunham, 22, of C st., both of Framingham, are in Leonard Morse Hospital, Natick, both in a critical condition.

BANKS TO FREE 15 MILLION

A total of about $15,000,000 will be released during October by mutual savings banks of the state according to an announcement by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

Of this amount mutual savings banks of Boston are to distribute about $7,000,000 to depositors, which according to Carl M. Spencer, president of the Savings Banks Association, indicated better business.

Boston banks that will pay dividends are: Blackstone Savings, Boston Five Cents Savings, Boston Penny Savings, Charlestown Five Cents Savings, Eliot Savings, Home Savings, Institution for Savings in Roxbury and Its Vicinity, South Boston Savings, Suffolk Savings, Bank for Seamen and Others, and the Warren Institution for Savings.

CODE HEARINGS UNDERWAY

NRA compliance boards will start hearings today in 96 cities and towns of Massachusetts to discuss complaints and evidence which have been presented to them of alleged violations of the Blue Eagle codes. It is expected more than 200 boards will be in action by the end of the week.

The boards will try first to obtain an amicable adjustment in cases where employers are alleged to be violating the agreements. If the employers refuse to adjust any cases of non-compliance the board will move to tear away the Blue Eagle insignia and invoke other available penalties.

At the same time the compliance drive is opening, other local NRA committees are renewing activities in the campaign for consumer support.

Wakefield Pastor on Devil's Island

Rev. Edmund C. Sliney of Wakefield is pastor of the parish on Alcatraz Island better known as "Devil's Island" in San Francisco bay, where the U. S. Department of Justice announces plans for establishing a colony for criminals.

Rev. Fr. Sliney and his two sisters, the Misses Minnie E. and Sadie G. Sliney, have been at the island for several years.

Bull Sees More Than Red; Attacks Police Trio

Three Watertown police officers today were scoffing at reports that only red will make a bull angry. Their nasty blue uniforms proved sufficient incentive for an angry bull to attack them yesterday.

The trio, Sergt. James Igoe and Patrolmen James Purke and William Carnes, went to a dairy farm in Grove st. in response to a call to come and capture an escaped bull.

The officers cornered the animal and led him into a barn. Suddenly the animal became angry and burst through the door. Seeing the officers he lowered his head and charged. They beat a dignified re-

treat to the safety of a tractor and a henhouse.

Employees of the farm and the officers finally succeeded in capturing the animal again. He was then brought back to the barn and securely chained.

North End Child Falls 4 Stories

A [illegible] at City Hospital said [illegible] Agnes Rose, 6 of Lea[illegible] Rose, [illegible] fell [illegible] from [illegible] home in the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TOUTED ELEVENS FIND GRID WOE IN "PUSHOVERS"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

Sports Parade

College Crowds And Players, Too Should Study Pros | *No Hulabaloo But Strictly On the Level*

By AUSTEN LAKE

There was horn music at Fenway Park on the Sabbath by a band of middle-aged musicians dressed in freshmen caps and the gaudy trappings of semi-collegiate militarism. But the blowers and thumpers held to the routine form of band marching and did not cut any of the college geometric capers, like spelling out R-E-D-S-K-I-N-S or forming a giant P in front of the rival Portsmouth cheering section. The music was cut from the approved college pattern, with stress on the Maine Stein Song and a snatch of "As The Backs Go Tearing By."

The volume and type of cheering was strictly extemporaneous, consisting of go-as-you-please bursts of yelping such as was heard at the recent World Series, a strictly professional or non-union style without any of the college doggerel such as three rahs and a Mother Goose rhyme. Mr. Dinny Shea, who is a sort of official tub-thumper and press muscle-man while Mr. George Marshall, the Redskin angel, is starching his laundry linen and pressing his lingerie in Washington, was first to notice it.

"There is something missing," said Dinny, fretting his usually placid features into a pucker. He decided that the missing element might be a quorum of lady cheer leaders, handspringing about and, perhaps, displaying interesting views of maidenly leg meat. But he decided that it might be difficult to install the varsity spirit even with lady cheer leaders, and while he, as an artist, desired to complete the college illusion, he supposed he would have to be contented with just plain noise.

The Vocal Explosion Days Are Over

But then the character and volume of college cheering has diminished in recent years, and at Harvard they have discarded the old-fashioned pep meeting before big games as a childish device based on false froth and youthful effervescence. And not

long ago a Dartmouth alumnus who had watched his present generation of students send their team away with a patter instead of an explosion, returned quite disheartened that the lads had not even uttered a Wah-hoo-wha.

Before the game started, a journeyman announcer with his loud speaking apparatus balanced between his knees, gave out fragments of information about the celebrities on both sides, calling attention to the "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech," Pop-eye Wager or Hobo Thayer, saying how this one carried a slug in both hands and that one was the peer of line crushers.

"The man in the brown jacket and cap now crossing the field is none other than the justly famous Pottsie Clarke," bellowed the loud speaker atop the left field fence, as the man in brown spun off his cap and gyrated to meet the patter of hand claps.

I am thinking that college football could pick up a hint or two from the professional style, by dramatizing their players with pregame superlatives. Because the few colleges which have progressed to the loud speaking stage reserve their announcements for the press gallery and leave the freight paying multitude to fumble with their programs or apprise themselves of who was there and what happened by reading the Sunday morning papers.

On the whole the professionals, both Redskins and Portsmouth, proved docile to handling, accepting penalties and reproofs with a philosophy that is sometimes foreign to the college field. Which is not entirely due to the absence of collegiate fervor and the flurry of semi-hysterics that sometimes appears on the school gridirons. For I noticed that frequently the players protested bitterly at being taken out of the play. And once when Ernie Pinckert threw a particularly stiff block into Gus Gutowsky, the Portsmouth left line backer, and Gus grimaced with the sickening shock that spun him over like a ragdoll, I said, sensing a complaint, "That was clean enough."

"Sure," said Gutowsky. "It was a swell job, clean as a whistle."

And once when George Christenson, tackle, cracked something smart across the line at Musick, "Father" Lumpkin, who has a face like a pine knot and a pair of lump ears, warned, "Lay off the rassing George, let 'em sleep."

Let Sleeping Dogs Lie, Say the Pros

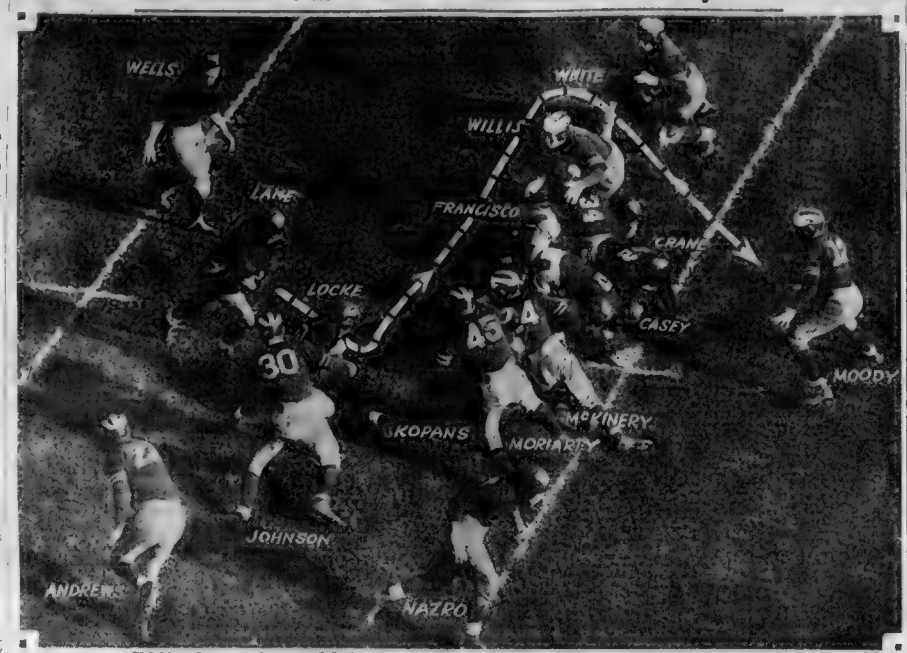
It recalls the warning that Connie Mack, of the Athletics, used to administer to his players before entering into the series

with Detroit, when Ty Cobb was at the height of his powers. "Don't ride Cobb," he would say, "he's bad enough while good natured, but when he's aroused he'll lick you." And Cobb used to marvel at the polteness of the Athletics who would sometimes cross the field to comment on the weather, until finally he became an Athletic himself, and discovered the method behind these courtesies.

The Portsmouth game was a drab, body mauling affair, with little that was spectacular, so that the crowd came away a little disappointed. But the commonplaceness of the game was a hallmark of its honesty, and offers a contrast to the policies pursued by professional wrestling where the first law is, "Give the crowd a thrill at any cost." Joe Stecher, the veteran wrestler, once told me, "Sure, we make our matches look good. If we didn't go through a lot of monkey business the crowd wouldn't come to see us."

In the huddles, during the times out, the players of both teams exhorted each other in the same spiritual fever that is the case on the college field. Ernie Caddell, the Portsmouth back, who was last seen in Boston on the Harvard Stadium turf, when he steamrolled the Dartmouth team for Stanford in 1931, remarked, in one of these conferences, "Gees, I was a sucker on that tackle. I'll throw you guy's a feed if I miss another."

Harvard Line Cleans Out Well -:- As Lane Gets Away for Four Yards



Capt. Dean is back in punt formation and is out of the picture. Frank Lane is running from the No. 2 post, while Fergie Locke is the blocking back, working on Johnson, the New Hampshire tackle. Kopans is riding Moriarty out of the play, and Gundlach is cross blocking McKinery, Wildcat center, who has jumped into the line. On the other side of the line, Francisco is charging Willis, but he managed to swing outside and drive the New Hampshire guard in toward center and out of the path of the ball carrier. White is doing a neat job on Bachelder. Nazro is on the point of turning in back of the line to pick off Moody. Lane started as though it was a straight buck to give the line a chance to open up a hole. Then he veered sharply to his left and raced through the opening made by Francisco and White. Just what hole Danny Wells is playing is not clear. Nazro didn't get over in time to remove Moody for the New Hampshire back stopped Lane before the latter could break into the clear. The play started on Harvard's own 40-yard line.

CRUSADERS, BROWN ARE STALLED EARLY

By BILL GRIMES

Generally speaking, the outcomes of the week-end collegiate football encounters ran tolerably true to the pre-game dope sheets, though few experts predicted victories for Duke, Georgia Tech, Muhlenberg and Boston University, and even the master-minds of the game did not hazard the conjecture that Carnegie Tech and Kentucky would be held to field goals by Xavier and the University of Cincinnati.

Until they found themselves on the short end of a 10 to 3 conflict with Duke last Saturday, the Tennessee Volunteers had only lost two games since 1926, when they were beaten by Vanderbilt. Three years ago, Tennessee went down to defeat before Alabama. In 1927 and last year, ties with Vanderbilt cost the Volunteers the honor of being classified with the unbeaten, untied elevens, while in 1928, '29 and '31, deadlocks with Kentucky spoiled their seasons.

Last season Tennessee and Auburn were the only undefeated teams in the Southern Conference but now before the season has reached its halfway mark, they have both been eliminated from the Dixie championship, for Auburn was beaten by Georgia Tech, a team which lost a one point decision to Kentucky a week ago.

After being tossed all over the Fordham Field by Jim Crowley's Rams, Muhlenberg came back unexpectedly and beat Bob Higgins' Penn Staters and in this halfwick, Boston University upset the boys who think they can pick them by nosing out Colby in a comedy of errors at Nickerson Field.

WOLVERINES MENACE

After the shellacking the Wolverines gave Cornell, they can no longer be accussed of playing the "pass, punt and prayer" game. Michigan has no passer but must have developed a formidable running attack, for all the punts and prayers that could be packed into two hours of action could never run up 40 points on Cornell.

Apparently Dick Hanley's Northwestern Wildcats were lucky to get away with a scoreless tie with Stanford, for they were never inside the Indians' 22-yard line, but on the other hand, Stanford had the ball on Northwestern's one-yard line when the second period ended and were alert enough to intercept five Northwestern passes during the process of the game. In the other intersectional games in which a Big Ten team participated, Ohio State beat Vanderbilt, 20 to 0.

There were only two Big Ten Conference games, Illinois defeat-

Continued on Page 13, Column 8

Huskies in Hard Drill for Colby Grid Mule

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

A Colby team which succumbed to B. U. by two points last week was to test Northeastern's shiny new eleven this Saturday and incidentally to afford some sort of comparison of the two Back Bay elevens.

Officially, the athletes from Northeastern and B. U. do not speak, the Terriers having broken off relations some time ago over no reason that an outsider could understand.

Every now and then the students of the two institutions try to stir up an athletic meeting in one sport or other, but such propositions receive chill receptions from the graduate managers. Recently it was proposed that a post-season game for charity—in miniature, the same sort of affair as brought peace between Army and Navy—be arranged this November, but the suggestion was pooh-poohed out of existence very quickly.

Northeastern now has a batting average of .500, having lost its first game and won its second. St. Michael's was not a very willing victim for the Huskies, and allowed the home team in scoring only one points, a touchdown and a field goal in the first and last periods.

BETTER TACKLING

Better tackling a better defense against forward passes and more alert and play marked Northeastern's second appearance. On the other hand, weakness in the line was revealed by a repeated failure to gain on plays between the tackles. Nor was the Husky blocking all it might have been.

St. Michael's really beat itself by the continuous series of fumbles which its backs perpetrated. Bad passes from center were costly as well.

A poorly conceived forward pass game, together with close covering by Northeastern defense men, failed more than one advance.

HOOP TALENT AIDED

Coach Al McCoy's experience on the basketball floor appeared to aid Northeastern, which played what the hoopsters would label a man-to-man defense.

Stew Mayberry flashed little quarterback, is proving the real impetus behind the Northeastern offense. Except for flubbing an occasional punt, he functioned most efficiently all afternoon, tossing passes, bucking the line, and working hard as safety man on defense. His kicking was a valuable ground gainer, especially when he succeeded in putting the ball out of bounds inside the enemy's 20-yard line as he did several times.

W. Perry Cinches O'Connell Cup

Walter Perry sailed his Indian Twoone to a narrow victory in the Joseph F. O'Connell trophy series yesterday afternoon to break a triple tie and win the series by a single point.

The race, held under the auspices of the South Boston Yacht Club, was sailed over a five-mile course in Dorchester bay and the winner of the race was in constant doubt until the final leg to the windward when the Twoone drew away from Bill Wells Peggy, which came in second.

Charlie McNamara's Tammany was the winner of third place in the race and series.

Hubbell Continues to Hurl Winning Ball

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—Carl Hubbell is still making his bid for headlines. The New York Giants pitcher here ruled for the Bay Parkways against the Bushwicks in a semi-pro tilt here Sunday and won 6 to 3.

Hal Schumacher, another World Series luminary, was not so fortunate, losing for the Parkways in the nightcap, 3 to 1.

Fenton Lost to Rams for Season

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—Fordham today learned its victory Saturday over West Virginia was costly. Georges Fenton, who was carried from the field during the game suffered a broken leg and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Iowa Grid Squad Attends Funeral of Art Ehlers

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 16 (INS)—The University of Iowa football players tomorrow will attend the funeral of Arthur Ehlers, 21, freshman tackle, who died of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered in scrimmage.

Football practice will be suspended for the funeral services at Oswein, Ia., Ehler's home.

Ehlers was injured in practice Thursday and failed to regain consciousness before he died yesterday immediately after a second operation for the removal of blood clots on the brain.

Deeply grieved, Coach Ossie Solemly declared: "I would rather lose all my football games than have anything like this happen to one of my players."

FULLER GO TOPS FISTIC CARD

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—A return battle between Billy Petrolle and Sammy Fuller headlines the national boxing schedule this week.

These rival welterweights, leaders in the class, fought a sizzling draw at Boston recently and will pick up where they left off in a 10-round meeting at the Ridgewood Grove Club here Saturday.

Otherwise a mediocre schedule is marked only by a 10-round heavyweight duel between Lee Ramage, young Californian, and Hans Birkie of Germany, at Holyoke, Mass., tonight, and Jack Kid Berg's match with Tony Falco of Philadelphia at the Broadway Arena here Thursday night.

Tufts' Captain on Injured List

Captain John McGonagle will be out of the Tufts lineup for three weeks as a result of a shoulder injury received in the game with Middlebury last Saturday.

There is also a possibility that Jack McMahon, quarterback from Salem who is suffering from a possible concussion, will be on the inactive list for a spell.

McGonagle, who plays guard has been the outstanding Jumbo linesman for the past two seasons.

Spinney Lost to Brown for Season

Providence, R. I., Oct. 16—Boom has lost Harry Spinney, second-string quarterback who played an important part in Saturday's win over Springfield, for the season.

The young signal barker is confined to the Rhode Island Hospital today suffering from a dislocated jaw, a lacerated chin, a thigh contusion and a slight fracture of the skull.

It is not believed, however, that any of the injuries will ruin the youth's athletic career.

Passes, Punts and Fumbles

By BILL GRIMES

Harvard and Holy Cross are potentially the strongest elevens in New England and they should play before a capacity crowd next Saturday in the Stadium. They are both developing new systems this fall and naturally are not as far advanced as some colleges.

The Crimson ball carriers are the finest army that Eddie Casey has ever had at his back and call and if the line develops Harvard has nothing to fear from any opponent, and that includes Army.

It's been years since Harvard has elected a captain of the calibre of Johnny Dean. Not only is Dean a remarkable football player but he is an intelligent leader, who is quick to notice signs of duress by any of his players. If there is such a thing as an inspiring leader Johnny Dean has all of the necessary requisites.

Up in Hanover, the authorities are of the opinion that Dartmouth is represented by its best eleven since the undefeated 1925 team. The Big Green was not impressive against Bates and will have an opportunity to show just how much ability it possesses next Saturday with Pennsylvania.

By the way, what has happened to Normie Rand, former Kelemite who starred in the Norwich game? Can it be that Dartmouth is saving him for the winter carnival?

Dave Kopans is beginning to show signs of returning to his 1931 form at tackle for the Crimson. With a couple of more games under his belt, Kopans will again take his rightful berth with the best of Harvard tackles.

Coach Charlie Roundy was far more concerned over the loss of "Bull" Thomas, who broke his leg at Nickerson Field, than he was over the defeat his Colby Mules suffered at the hands of Boston University. Thomas, who is a Canton boy, was Roundy's blocking back and his absence may cost Colby the state championship.

The Boston Redskins were far below standard yesterday against the Portsmouth Spartans. The team did not click from start to finish and the boys will be put through a long and strenuous session daily, in preparation for Joe Lillard and the Chicago Cardinals next Sunday.

It was just one of those days for the Redskins. They could not do anything right. At the same time, it is well to bear in mind that "Patsey" Clark has a most formidable aggregation of gridsters.

Although the Crimson linemen used their arms illegally on the offensive, especially those running interference, they were not called for their infractions of the rules. Sooner or later some coach will call officials' attention to the Crimson tactics and cost Harvard a ball game.

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Mechanics Card

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(10 Rounds)
K. O. Costello, Bath, Me., vs. Werther Arcelli, Boston.
Mickey Bishop, Stoughton, vs. Vittorio Livan, Italy.
PRELIMINARIES
(6 Rounds)
"Big Boy" Rawson, Dorchester, vs. Henry Surette, Leominster.
Chris DeRosa, East Boston, vs. Joey Kemp, Cambridge.
(4 Rounds)
Artie Cardinal, Arlington, vs. Johnny Sherman, Dorchester.
Johnny Buckley, Lexington, vs. Jack Shannon, Boston.

By JACK CONWAY

The Burke Sporting Club will come popping back to the flistic stage with an action card at Mechanics Building tonight.

There will be two ten round bouts, K. O. Costello of Bath, Me., will oppose Werther Arcelli of Boston, while Vittorio Livan of Italy will tangle up with Mickey Bishop of Stoughton.

Costello has done most of his battling in Maine rings. Among other things he gave Sammy Fuller a hard battle.

Arcelli has had more ring experience than Costello, and is confident he will punch his way out front.

The Bishop-Livan mill should develop into a rugged punching battle. Both of these boxers keep moving forward when in the ring, and like to trade blows with both hands.

The star six-round bout will find "Big Boy" Rawson of Dorchester in action against Henry Surette of Leominster. Rawson is breezing along the comeback trail, and feels he will stop Surette if he can catch up with the Leominster heavyweight with one of his right hand shots.

In another six-round bout, Chris De Rosa of East Boston will have Joey Kemp of Cambridge as an opponent.

In four-round bouts, Artie Cardinal of Arlington will battle Johnny Sherman of Dorchester, while Johnny Buckley of Lexington will take on Jack Shannon of this city.

In the "Squirrel Cage"

Eddie Miller looks over a spare wheel as he prepares to ride his first professional race in the six-day bike race at the Garden all this week. Eddie's a New York boy, breaking into the big time here. He teams with George Dempsey, an old hand at this hypnotic sport.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

PRIMO CARNERA will set a new style for heavyweight champions when he defends his title against Paulino, Basque woodchopper, at Rome, Italy, on next Sunday. In the past a heavyweight champion who dared risk his title more than once a year would have been read out of the party.

"If Primo ever wins the heavyweight title, he will defend it once a month", Lee Ses, former manager of Carnera, said at a dinner at the Hotel Manger when 'Satchel Feet' came here to battle Jim Maloney. "I do not believe a champion should wait for months before defending his title."

Sea has passed out of the Carnera board of strategy. Billy Duffy, who piloted Primo to his championship, also believes star boxers should keep active. It was necessary for Carnera to get permission from the New York State Garden before he could sign for the Paulino bout. Primo is under contract to defend his championship for the New York Garden on or before September 30, 1934.

If Carnera has his way, he will box at Miami, Fla., next winter, take on a first class opponent in either Chicago or New York next June, and appear in action again next September.

Champs Load Too Much

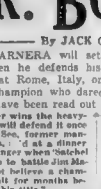
I BELIEVE that one of the chief troubles with the boxing game is the fact the various champions have been too inactive. Tony Canzoneri, as lightweight champion, was the only exception to this rule. He took on all-comers with reckless abandon. I believe Lou Brouillard, middleweight king, will take a page out of Canzoneri's book.

A world's champion should defend his title three or four times a year. He should also engage in several non-title matches in the event he is other than the heavyweight king. Every time a heavyweight champion enters a ring his title is at stake.

John L. Sullivan made boxing popular by touring the country meeting all-comers. He would box two and three times a week, and liked it. No wonder he is held forth as the greatest fighter the world has known. He would consider modern boxers cream puffs.

Death of Fr. Burke

THE DEATH of the Rev. Fr. Richard A. Burke of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston is a heavy loss to the community. He did much to interest the boys of South Boston in right living by means of athletics and camp life. He established a summer camp for boys at Mansonett, which he met beyond Plymouth. Fr. Burke seldom missed an important athletic meeting. He was particularly fond of baseball and boxing. His friends were legion.



Mr. Boston

Ames Gets His Reward

I WAS pleased to see that the Garden directors appreciated the work that has been done by Billy Ames as matchmaker of boxing. Ames has had his ups and downs, in a period when attractive matches have been scarce, but he was one of the few boxing promoters who didn't require any red ink.

Now that Ames has been tendered a new contract he will be able to make some constructive moves in the way of getting matches for the Garden. He has Lou Brouillard signed to defend his title against Vince Dundee on Oct 30, while he has several other first class bouts in the making.

Random Shots at Target

CONGRATULATIONS to Thomas E. Doyle, named by Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings as Federal Agent in charge of Rhode Island and Connecticut . . . Tom was in my class at the High School of Commerce along with Fred Allen (John F. Sullivan in those days), Ray Shanahan, John J. Donnelly, George Emery and others who have gone places . . . And later graduated in my class from Northeastern University's law school . . . Of course he'll make good in his new post . . . He has been in the Federal service for two years . . . Also congratulations to William P. Garrelon, new president of the Bo[illegible] Garden . . .

Plasterer in Ring and Out

Mickey Bishop is a knockout puncher. A sensation in the amateur ranks a few years back, he has done well among the pros in the few times he has appeared in the ring. Mickey is a bricklayer by trade. Nothing like it to toughen up one's hands, he says. Mickey meets Vittorio Livan at Mechanics Building tonight. He will need more than tough hands to get by that baby.

TERRIERS WILL BE HARD TO STOP NOW

It took just one good taste of the fruits of victory to restore the confidence of the Boston University football squad which was badly shattered through a long succession of gridiron losses.

Nothing could have brought greater joy to the coaches and players or effected more good for their morale than the unexpected win over a favored Colby team.

Vermont which comes to Nickerson Field, Weston, on Saturday will therefore be the sufferers for that one taste fell far from whetting the appetite of the starving Terriers.

B U is seeing red. They have a lot of poor football out of their systems. Player control, which seems to have been the disturbing factor which prevented the team from gaining any semblance of its real form, is now definitely out. If any proof was needed of the benefit of having Coach Harmon direct the squad's play on the field the win over the White Mules provided it.

STILL FUMBLE

Just what the Terriers might have accomplished only for the ever present habit of fumbling is hard to tell. You can't gain ground if you can't hold on to the ball and at least a pair of additional touchdowns went asliimering through careless and uncertain handling of the ball.

Fortunately, Colby was just as much at fault in this respect and while outrushing and outpassing Boston University, went into a hopeless state of relapse when in the shadows of the enemy's own goal line.

While Whelton, McNamara, Thompson and Tulis showed flashes of brilliance, it was really George Pattison who made the future look rosier for the Terriers.

PATTISON KICKED WELL

Pattison kicked surprisingly well and ran back punts like a veteran. His 50-yard touchdown run, the first of the game, the result of a fumble on the receiving end of a lateral from Whelton, brought joy to the team's supporters who saw in this 138-pound sophomore who was starting his first varsity game, a real triple threat who may in time blossom forth into one of the outstanding backs in B. U. football history.

FRALEY, KUJOT ON MAT CARD

Alex MacLean will stage his weekly wrestling show at the Arena Friday night, this week, instead of Wednesday night, because of the invasion of the St Botolph st. coliseum by Aimee McPherson and her band of evangelists.

Aimee may drive out the devil, but she can't drive out the matmen. MacLean has already started work on his Friday night show and has signed Pat Fraley and Joe Kujot, a pair of huge Canadians, for his main bout, two falls out of three with no time limit.

Fraley is a veteran as wrestling bouts go, while Kujot is still a youngster in the business. Yet one of the fastest and closest clashes of the season in the Arena for Kujot has developed the double drop-kick to the point of perfection and may tip Fraley over.

MacLean intends to stage his customary eight bouts and is rounding up the supporting bouts.

Whiteside Is Cape Champion

Osterville, Oct. 16—Dave Whiteside, champion of the New Bedford Country Club, won the sixth annual championship of club champions at the Oyster Harbors Club.

Whiteside's total was 325. John McDonald, champion of the Pocasset Club, scored 337 to place second. Vance Waterman, who won the special prize for the best selected 12 holes, was third with 338.

Bike Tandems

Norman Hill-Al Crossley, American team.

Edoardo Servignini-Tino Reboli, Italian team.

George Dempsey-Eddie Miller, Champion team.

Jackie Sheehan-Frank Keating, Irish team.

Dave Lands-Charlie Ritter, New Jersey team.

Reggie Silver-Harvey Black, Jewish-American team.

Charles Fanatierre-Mike De Filipo, Kid team.

Fred Spencer-Gerard Debaets, Red Devil team.

Reggie McNamara-Eddie Scufert, "Iron Man" team.

Paul Croley-William Grimm, Metropolitan team.

Charlie Winter-Jimmy Walthour, New York team.

Joseph De Vito-Giovanni Manera, Italian Road team.

John Keith-Feliz Le Fenetre, Boston team.

Four series of sprints daily—2 to 8 p. m.; 8 to 9 p. m.; 10 to 11 p. m.; 12 to 1 a. m.

Chuckle Academy, LLD

Bike Racing and the Open Mind: Egan Must Be Shown

It's a Balmy Sport But It Gets You Like the Sheriff's Posse

By DAVID F. EGAN

With what the promoters are pleased to call grand eclat (but if the old Colonel knows his grand eclats, they are something more than hypnotic phssss . . . phssssss and an occasional "pop" of a bursting tire) the six-day bike racing is ushered into the Garden today.

There is something doing from one to one, making it something like the old Howard, except there are no fragile femmes to delight the eye.

Four envoys will be there, with his lip on the edge of the pinboard saucer. He goes in with a preconceived notion that these young gentlemen, all pumping away furiously only to arrive exactly where they started from, are all likely candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the chuckle academy.

But over the lobster salad, and again later over the demi tasse, he was told again and again by his hosts that no, this bicycle racing is purely a professional sport by which professional athletes garner not only their bread and butter, but an occasional steak with a sprig of parsley to boot.

Perhaps "in here" is not an apt expression. Certainly your envoy is not hooting an occasional steak he may be in at the death on. And neither is anyone else, these parlous times.

Anyway, he will be there with his lip on the rim of the pine board saucer, wrestling within himself whether these young riders are a lap

or two ahead of the man with the butterfly net, or whether they are golden exponents of speedy sport at its toughest. You can see that this will take a good deal of wrestling to determine, but the old Colonel will do it—though he may look to you like a man sound and blissfully asleep.

Now in rushes the good Les Stout with the breathless announcement that Charlie Ritter, instead of Waldorf McClay will tandem with Dave Lands.

Ritter is the former amateur bike champion of these United States-a. And it would be nice to mention that Lands was the winner of the six-day grind last year; except that any mention of last year's race is distinctly in bad odour.

Lands-Ritter are limited pairs favorites in the early betting. Like the hounds of spring, not far behind these in monetary votes of confidence come the teams of Hill-Crossley, Spencer-Debaetes, Servignini-Rebli, Dempsey-Miller, Walthour-Winter.

Reggie McNamara, with more stitches than the old colonel will ever see hair on his head again, is not a favorite. "For the first time in 20 years," ehows in Stout again.

Well, that is the way with us idols. Expect one thing and you get another, hey?

But possibly you get the idea by now; the bike races start today in the Garden; they run for six days (most six-day races do); and in the end the winners will be right where they started from.

If they are not, as I meant to point out in the beginning, in the chuckle acad.my.

Washington Park Mutuels

For Saturday, October 14

Three Races	$161.22
Five Races	$230.06
Seven Races	$288.96

Plymouth Pros Down Newton

Plymouth, Oct. 16—The Plymouth Pros continued undefeated when they trounced the Newton City Club 19 to 0 here.

IRAMERK CARD ON TONIGHT

Four classes featherweight welterweight, middleweight and heavyweight—will furnish the fistic amusement at the weekly amateur boxing show held at the Irish American A. C. Club, 390 Broadway, South Boston, tonight.

The 160-pound and heavyweight divisions are restricted to novices and the largest entry of big, inexperienced boys yet received has signed on for tonight's entertainment.

The battling will have a distinctly Peninsula flavor tonight, the majority of the embryo champions coming from South Boston and lower Dorchester. This is probably as it should be, recreation as any to the talent for the Iramerk show.

Fight fanciers climb through the ropes at 8.15, and the glove flinging will be fast and furious from then on, winding up about midnight.

Bruins Purchase Amateur Star

Manager Art Ross, of the Boston Bruins, announced today the purchase of William Cunningham 19, amateur defense star of the Winnipeg Monarchs last year. Thus far the Bruins have acquired five new faces, and two more trades are hanging fire, Ross said.

The first contingent of the Bruins-Providence Cubs squad reaches Hamorrow for Quebec where an intensive training session gets underway Friday. Thirty-three men will be in the squad.

TAP'S TIPS

GRID LEADERS TACKLED LOW

Continued From Page 12

ing Wisconsin and Purdue coming from behind to tie Minnesota on a touchdown pass in the last half.

24TH FOR TROJANS

Out on the Pacific Coast Southern California hung up its 24th consecutive victory by beating St. Mary's, 14 to 7, and the University of Oregon pinned a 6 to 0 defeat on Jimmy Phelan's Huskies of the University of Washington, while California romped through the Olympic Club, 23 to 0, and Washington State scored a hard earned 13 to 7 victory over Montana.

Jumping back to the East, we find that Harvard and Dartmouth ran up high scores on New Hampshire and Williams, respectively, but that Yale and Dartmouth had trouble of disposing of Washington and Lee, and Bates, while Holy Cross met with unexpected opposition from Providence, and Brown was obliged to let out a kink to beat Springfield.

Tufts put a check on Middlebury, conquerors of R. U. and Williams and Rochester emerged with an victory by beating St. Michael's. Ar Vermont lost to Clarkson, Norwich was the only Green Mountain State team that returned victorious. The Cavalrymen defeating W. P. I. 6 to 0.

JEFFS, STATE IMPRESS

Amherst and Mass. State entertained Union and Conn State, but were not very encouraged by the fact the Lord Jeffs ran up 46 points on Mel Union and Mel Taube's Staters set back Conn. Aggies 40 to 7.

The university of Maine followed up its great game with Yale with a 14 to 0 win over Lowell Textile and Bowdoin broke into the games won column at the expense of Wesleyan.

Down in New York, Fordham continued its winning streak, while West Virginia, beating the Mountaineers by three touchdowns but Virginia threw a scare into Columbia by leading the Lions 6 to 0 in the third quarter, only to have Captain Cliff Montgomery's field goal and extra point after Newt Wilder had kicked a goal from placement, run 60 yards for another touchdown which gave Columbia a 15 to 6 victory.

As expected, Delaware was a setup for Army but Navy was ruined by Herb Randour, a sophomore back for Pitt, who scored two touchdown for the Panthers in the third quarter and was materially assisting in the 34 to 6 defeat suffered by the Midshipmen.

After trailing Indiana as a result of a safety in the first minute of play, Notre Dame put on two flashes of brilliant football, one a 33-yard dash by Nick Lukats, the other a 33-yard march which Don Elser terminated, when he skirted the Hoosiers' right end for a touchdown half way through the final period to give the Ramblers a 12 to 2 victory.

Redskins Lose League Lead in 13-0 Defeat

By DAVID F. EGAN

When "Pottsie" Clarke, coach of the Portsmouth Spartans, thumbed his finely-chisselled nose at the Warner-Kerr-Dietz system, he knew whereof he spake.

His Spartans shamboozled our Boston Redskins, 13-0, at Fenway Park, and incidentally showed up the Warner system in all its shabbiness.

Warner's (and Dietz's) backs are full of legerdemain. From a close formation they scurry back and forth behind the line of scrimmage, to the great bewilderment of both spectators and opponents, provided that their line holds up.

LIKE JACK-RABBITS

They acted like agitated jackrabbits, while Mr. "Pottsie" Clarke sneered his best Sunday sneer. Once they advanced as far as the Spartans' eight-yard line, due chiefly to the furious efforts of our Mr. Musick, but a pass from center was foozled in a large way and so the only real threat of the Redskins ended.

Your scribe determined to go expert in a large and expansive manner. As a matter of fact, he went into raptures with "Tues" McLaughry and Dana Gildea and those boys, and emerged with coffee cake, and a confused notion about the art of football.

Boston paired a five-man line against the single system employed by Portsmouth most of the time and the eminent Mr. McLaughry agreed, rather grudgingly, that it was a swell defense against the single wing-back system.

A few nights ago, the coach of the Spartans allowed as how he played Haughton football. He does. It was singularly bad to watch, but it was winning football, from the moment of the first ehrill whistle until the customers had evacuated the premises.

LUMPKIN SHINES

The game was in sharp, clear-cut contrast to that of a week ago when the Redskins beat the New York Yankees 21-20 in a wild-eyed game that got into the hair of the pew-holders. Portsmouth, with the bl-de-ho spirit of a college eleven was out in win, and once a lead was established, played strict, stern hard-bitten football.

They waited for the breaks, and I seem to remember in the old days that the Haughton teams would wait for the breaks, and then anont the whole works in an effort to score. It was humdrum football, but it made Haughton one of the great coaches of all the ages. Similarly, it will make Pottsie Clarke a stick-out among pro coaches.

The customers, naturally enough were looking for "Father" Lumpkin to go places and do things. He wears no headguard to cover his thinly-thatched roof. He left his feet probably three times during the matinee. But his football greatness cannot be denied.

He is a smaller edition of "Red" Roberts of Centre fame. He lunges ahead of the carrier with tremendous power, and his elbows were swinging all afternoon. That they happened to catch one of our boys beneath, or on, the whiskers was not the fault of "Father" Lumpkin. He always runs that way.

They turned him loose often enough and he did some offensively late in the last quarter, and it appeared as if he would crush a few skulls and smash in a few heads before he got through with his gar-schmacking business.

Grid Standings

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Tied	Lost	Pct
Chicago Bears	4	0	0	1.000
Portsmouth	2	0	0	.500
New York	1	0	1	.500
BOSTON	1	0	1	.500
Green Bay	1	0	1	.500
Brooklyn	1	0	2	.500
Pittsburgh	1	0	3	.250
Chicago Cardinals	1	0	3	.250
Philadelphia	0	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	0	2	.000

RESULTS SUNDAY

Portsmouth 13, Boston 0.
Brooklyn 27, Cincinnati 0.
Chicago Bears 12, Chicago Cardinals 0.
New York 36, Philadelphia 0.
Green Bay 47, Pittsburgh 0.

RAM CAPTAIN LEADS FIELD

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—Ed Danowski, Fordham's captain, today set the pace for eastern football scorers. He is leading in individual honors with a total of 38 points.

In a triple tie for second place at 26 points are Jack Buckler of Army, Joe Maniaci of Fordham and Capt. George Randour of Villanova.

Other leaders are Athanas of Lowell, Tex, Dain of Union, Fillingham of Duquesne, Deluca of Duquesne, Herlihy of Holy Cross, Myers of Bucknell, Montgomery of Columbia and Mamoaser of Syracuse, each with 24 points.

Davis-Elkins led Eastern elevens in scoring totals for the season with 237 points. Fordham was second with 120. Geneva has scored 111 and Army 103.

Jim Defends Title

New York, Oct. 16 (INS)—Jim Browning of Missouri will risk his title as the world's heavyweight wrestling title tonight. He meets Rudy Dusek of Omaha, one of four brothers seeking the mat crown.

Guaranteed by Allen's Fishers 100% HAVANA FILLER

Let Your Taste Tell You

ALLES & FISHER'S 63 5¢

In private tests 1860 out of 2000 men selected '63 over 7 other leading brands

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF J·A·CIGARS

B. C. SEES EASTERN TITLE IN FORDHAM WIN

GOTHAM TILT MOST CRUCIAL OF SEASON

By WALTER KILEY

A major crisis in the fortunes of Boston College and Fordham football approaches on Saturday. Undefeated, untied and unscored upon, one of the pair must release its right to contend for Eastern championship honors.

The Rams are rated favorites. This is only right, in view of their record and the wealth of heavy experienced material which "Sleepy Jim" Crowley is fashioning into a high geared machine.

But Coaches Joe McKenney Bill Ormsby and Denny McNamara of the Eagles, who scouted the New Yorkers in their game with West Virginia, are quietly confident that the surprise victory hung in the Eagles in 1932 can be duplicated in 1933.

They will spend every available moment this week in perfecting a defense to stop the newly lauded Notre Dame attack of the Rams, as well as to construct an offense of their own, which may match their opponents improved

BOTH STRONGER THAN '32.

There is little doubt that both teams are the superiors of their immediate predecessors. The Rams are stronger at line and offensively with more varied running and passing plays than they have boasted in years.

The Rams ran roughshod over Albright and Muhlenberg, and eventually won out over a strong West Virginia team, 20 to 0, to take their place as top scorers among the leading east n colleges.

Ed Danowski battering halfback and captain of Fordham, tops all scoring stars on eastern fronts.

Both elevens will employ a decided Notre Dame shift, with seven of the starting Fordham lineup learned their early football on local gridirons.

Of the backfield of Ed Danowski, Frank McDermott, Tony Sarausky and Joe Vetrone, McDermott and Sarausky were Greater Boston players.

McDermott, 170 pound quarterback, is a product of Charlestown and St. John's Prep. His passing and ability to get the most out of the team, gives him an edge on Freddy Harlow, former Cambridge Latin all-around athlete.

Sarausky, who weighs close to 200 pounds, was all-scholastic halfback at Rindge Tech one of the finest schoolboy athletes ever developed in this section.

Maniaci, 190 pounds, and Danowski, are the halfbacks and team up to perfection. In spite of their weight both have speed to burn.

Harlow, Bill Curran of Portland, Andy Palicenko of Worcester Cl., Jim Cowhig of Dorchester and Stan Piawlock of Rumford, Me., are other backs only slightly less promising than the first stringers.

Johnny Dellolla of Everett is the only lineman who has this position. He will play center, flanked by either George Fenton of Malden, Ed Fitzgerald of Dorchester, Ralph Wolfendale of Lawrence or John Waldron of Connecticut, as guards.

UZDAVINIS AN END

Joe Uzdavinis of Brockton, 193, and Amerino Barno, a sophomore, look the class of the possible starting ends, while Lester Borden of Everett and Ted Nitka of Camden, N. J., should get the end assignments.

Boston College will have some of its injured ready for this all important game. Johnny Freitas' knee will be fit again after a bad bruise received in the Villanova game. Johnny O'Lalor, guard, will also be available.

Ted Sullivan is still uncertain, while Tom Brennan is naturally out for the balance of the season after a serious operation for fractured appendix. Louis Musco may get in for part of the game at center, but it looms very much as though Greg Sullivan will start as he did on the holiday.

Ted Galligan, sophomore tackle, is still bothered with an infected leg, which will keep him out of football for the entire season, and Billy Fenlon, sophomore quarterback and understudy to Freitas, is also out for the year with his broken leg.

Coast Star on Trail of Brouillard

Los Angeles Oct. 16 (INS)—The California Athletic Commission today recognized Vincent Whitehead of Santa Monica, Cal as middleweight champion of the world.

The commission's action followed a victory and a draw for Whitehead in two recent bouts with Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., N. B. A. title holder, and the latter's subsequent refusal to engage Whitehead at the same weight.

Whitehead planned to file a challenge with the New York commission after battle with Jones in Oakland, recognized in that state as champion.

BOSTON GARDEN
6 DAY BIKE RACE
OCT. 16 TO 21
10,000 SEATS at 55¢ & 83¢ (Plus Tax)
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE GARDEN
Sprints at 12:30 & 8:00 — 10:30 — 12:00

Lexington's Grand Goose -:- Isn't Cooked Yet

Whole story of the Belmont-Lexington tilt at Belmont in a nut shell. Milt, Lexington's mascot goose, did a Hitler Highland fling for the crowd. This inspired Lexington to hold Belmont, 0-0. Goose step, goose egg. Mita Branda, cheerleader, supervised. Lexington's goose isn't cooked yet. Not when he can hold Belmont.

Numa Arrives -:- Headline of Week's -:- Sport Roundup

Terry Signs On Again

By JOE CASHMAN

The week following the World Series was not without its share of interesting baseball news.

The ink had hardly dried on the season's final box score before it was announced that Manager Bill Terry of the world's champion New York Giants had signed a new five year contract, calling for a salary of $35,000 a season. Memphis Bill had been working under a two-year agreement, which was not to expire until next fall. That was torn up.

Bill Terry

Then Clark Griffith, Washington owner, silenced the critics of Joe Cronin by re-engaging the boy pilot of the American League champions for three more campaigns at a substantial increase in pay.

No doubt several trades were as good as completed while the magnates were chinning at the series, but it remained for the Red box to make public the first of the off-season swaps.

Manager Eddie Collins made a Columbus Day discovery of Chalmer "Bill" Cissell of the Cleveland Indians. It cost the Sox "press" the services of Lloyd Brown, veteran southpaw flinger.

Eddie thinks that Cissell, who cost the White Sox $125,000 four years ago, will fill that second base hole which has wrecked so many Fenway outfits in the past decade. And Eddie ought to know hot-shot sackers. He was the greatest the game has yet produced.

Stanley "Bucky" Harris, Donie Bush and Nemo Liebold were all mentioned during the week as being the most likely to succeed Marty McManus as manager of the Yankeys.

Collins smiles and says nothing when questioned on this matter. He stated on announcing that McManus was through that a successor wouldn't be named for at least a month.

John "Blondy" Rowan, Lynn's gift to the world's champion Giants, dashed home to visit his folks in the new home he recently purchased for them and turned around and dashed back to l w York to play in exhibition games over the week-end.

As one of the outstanding stars of the World Series, "Blondy" is in great demand these days. The magnates want him. So does Cuba, Europe and, of course, Lynn.

"Blondy" will decide on his future in the next few days. He's already certain of one thing, though. If he returns to Lynn the neighbors will stage no celebration in his honor.

"My friends can put their money to better use than spending it to give me a free meal. I'll stand for no celebration," chirps the colorful young man, proving he has brains as well as athletic ability.

It's No "Secret" Now

By JACK CONWAY

Leo Numa is entitled to a crack at Ed Don George's wrestling title as a result of his victory over Nick Lutze at the Boston Garden. Numa proved in his contest with Lutze that he is the most promising looking grappler to stick his head above the horizon since Gus Sonnenberg started his drive for the title.

Numa is a big, powerful fellow. He is a handsome lad, and has plenty of crowd appeal. His top hold from behind furnishes the spectacular. The hold is really a combination of a leg scissors and a toe hold.

Numa has the necessary strength to apply tremendous pressure with his favorite hold. Lutze wisely surrendered rather than have his leg broken.

Frank Gotch was the first wrestler to win a championship with the toe hold, Gotch was brutal in his application of this hold. He didn't seem to care whether he broke his opponent's leg or not. Gotch was probably the most detested wrestling champion the game has had as far as the wrestlers themselves were concerned.

Don George made a special trip to Boston to get a line on Numa. George defeated Numa at Fenway Park last summer, but was fortunate to gain the victory. George has gladly met all-comers, and is expected to give Numa a return contest.

There is also a move on to sign George to meet Jim Browning, recognized as world's champion in New York state.

Lee Numa

Gar Wood in Town

By E. B. SCHRIFTGIESSER

Gar Wood flew into Boston over the week-end, and although he departed as swiftly as he came, he left his world champion speed boat behind him at a Beacon st. show room, where Bostonians may view it this week.

Gar Wood

Only 33 feet long, but powered with four 12-cylinder engines, which are reputed to develop 8400 horsepower, the little hydroplane has been driven at the rate of 124.8 miles an hour. But this isn't fast enough to suit Gar Wood, the "Silver Fox" of speed boat racing.

"I may take the Miss America X south this winter and try to drive her even faster than my present record" Wood told me at a dinner given him at the Copley Plaza by George E. Willis. "I think she is good for ten miles faster. In other years I have used the course on the Indian river, Florida, but the new boat is so much larger than Miss America IX that she needs more room to turn, and so I am considering a trip to California and where I could open her up on San Pedro Harbor."

Wood showed here a motion picture of the building of Miss America X and her successful race for the Harmsworth trophy against Scott-Paine's Miss England III.

Yachting interest lingers in New England waters, encouraged by the warm autumn weather. Sunday's racing of the Frostbi. dinghies brought out a fleet of nine boats, the largest this fall. Three of them were brand new ones, owned by Lincoln Davis, Jr., James Baldwin, Jr., and John Alden. But older boats did the winning in the eight races, and the Pansy gained the most points. She was sailed in turn by Elizabeth Buse and Charlie Hovey.

Runyan Wins Eastern

After letting Dave Hackney, Vesper, carry off the glory through the first hole, Paul Runyan, the smooth chipper and putter from White Plains, N. Y., stepped into the picture and won the Eastern open championship late Saturday afternoon at the Presidential Country Club.

Runyan played steadily through the 72-hole test. He was only two over par figures for his four rounds, carding two 72s and two 73s.

Until he reached the short 65th hole, Dave Hackney was sailing along smoothly and well on his way to capture the big dough. But at that point Hackney's game blew right out into the Sudbury river, for he "sized" the 13th and spent the remainder of his round trying to stay in the dough.

Leo Diegel, old crooked elbows from Hollywood, was the runner up, and Hackney staggered home in third place.

CRIMSON DRIVE FOR PURPLE UNDERWAY

"Concentration Week" is on at Soldiers' Field.

The customs of Percy Haughton the dean of all Harvard coaches are being resurrected this fall.

This week the Caseymen will endeavor to polish off rough spots in their preparation for the first objective battle of the season, with Holy Cross.

Harvard improved rapidly during the days previous to the New Hampshire game. But it will need to be just as good again for Holy Cross. For though the Crusaders made a rather miserable showing in their contest with Providence at Mt. St. James, nevertheless, Doc Anderson has developed a decided powerful team, one which will hold its own in any company. The Crimson will have to be at its best against Holy Cross.

Dr. Augustus Thorndike, Harvard team physician, has practically assured Eddie Casey that the six names now decorating the hospital list will be erased before tomorrow.

HEALEY RETURNS

The return of Jack Healey veteran 200 pound guard, Jerry Schumann, who until the time of his injury was the ranking guard, George Gullan, sophomore star, Allan Sherman, flashy halfback, Shaun, Kelly, former freshman captain, and Fred Moseley, opposing more quarterback, will prove of great advantage to the Crimson.

The one weak spot in the Harvard defense today is its defense against forward passes, was negligible against New Hampshire and Bates, two small college teams. Last Saturday the Whites completed eleven passes for 10 first downs and 158 yards gain against the Crimson.

So it was natural that Casey should put his backs through a long defensive drill this afternoon and he declares that the practice will continue for the remainder of the week. For Holy Cross is sure to revert to the air at some time or other, as it did against Providence, when it enjoyed a certain amount of success with its aerials.

Harvard was thoroughly scouted by Holy Cross in the person of young Joe Sheckelford, who was brought east from South Bend immediately upon his graduation, to be Doc Anderson's right hand man at Mt. St. James. Sheckelford has a whole note book of information and diagrams back to Worcester with him following the New Hampshire game. But it may be that his labors were all in vain.

UNDER WRAPS

For beyond a simple half spinner, Harvard used nothing which it had not already employed against Bates on the previous Saturday. The Crimson blockers were carrying out their assignments so well (although the blocking was noticeably of the pushing variety) that even the simplest plays were clicking for good yardage.

Terrier Frosh Is Critically Hurt

Abraham Levine, 185-pound Terrier freshman tackle and former Brookline high school star, is now confined to his bed with a moderately severe concussion of the brain, torn neck muscles and a possible fractured vertebra in the neck as a result of injuries sustained in the game with the University of New Hampshire freshmen at Nickerson Field last Friday.

Levine was in a coma following the game and was taken to the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital for examination. The X-ray definitely shows a line across one of the vertebra. Further X-ray pictures will be taken this morning to determine the full extent of his neck injuries. Levine was requested to remain in the hospital, but in stated upon going to his home.

TWIN BILL ON FENWAY GRID TOMORROW

By BILL CONNELL

A Boston schools twin bill tomorrow at Fenway Park sends the boys away to another week of brisk football competition, with Saturday's card including some of the best games of the season.

East Boston tackles Brighton and Charlestown meets Memorial in the Boston doubleheader of tomorrow. Another bill, Wednesday, sends South Boston against Dorchester and Jamaica Plain against Mechanic Arts. Some good games are listed for Friday, but the weekend brings the ace items.

Medford goes to Everett and the home team's perfect record may be broken. The purge of Medford once its loss to Lynn G. E. Apprentices has been the most remarkable bid of the season, considering that the material of Medford starting the year was mediocre.

The team went on to the Brockton beat Lynn English and then Somerville and will shoot every bit of power it has against Everett. The latter is a natural favorite but the game will be close. And will draw perhaps the largest crowd of the week.

STOP THAT CLOCK!

Waltham goes to Haverhill to risk a perfect record. Haverhill, after very hard games with Malden and Lynn Classical, is in the right spot for a slump and may be caught off balance.

Peabody, one of the best teams of the year, has a bit too much power for Danvers which invades the former community.

Revere is not going to enjoy its trip to Salem, where the Witches are clicking again. Lynn Classical is in to Quincy, and there will have a hard time. The home team has been improving after a disastrous start and Classical may have been softened up by its tough clash with Haverhill.

Malden heads for Lynn to play English with the former due to be the favorite. And rightly so, for Warren McGuire's Malden team with its title bubble broken, is a carefree group and may not be beaten from here in.

LATIN AT ARLINGTON

Cambridge Latin goes to Arlington and the home eleven has a good chance to hit the win trail again.

Belmont rides to Norwood, and here two unbeaten elevens provide good football. Boston English at Groton, Framingham at Fitchburg, Rindge at Brookline in a Suburban league game, Chelsea at Lawrence, and Beverly at Melrose offer other top grade spectacles.

Hingham and Gloucester given the fans of the North Shore one of their best battles.

Leominster entertains Rogers High at Newport. Here is a chance for an upset for the powerful home team with its perfect record at stake.

A Grade A program, this of the week at hand, with a flock of fine games, and several chances for upsets down the line.

Revue Feature at Bowdoin

The new program at the Bowdoin stresses a Negro revue Harlem Aristocrats with many stars. On screen is that splendid thriller, "Lady for a Day," in which May Robson and Warren William, along with Guy Kibbee and Ned Sparks, do stellar acting.

For companion film there is a Tom Mix movie, "Rustlers Round Up," with Diana Sinclair as the heroine, and Noah Beery as the bold bad man of the story. The comedy is "Flowers and Trees."

Early Ideals of 'Sport of Kings' Lost by Vicious Doping of Horses

Federal agents, after waging a secret, nation-wide campaign against the drugging of race horses, have revealed their startling findings to Frank G. Menke, noted sports writer. He has compiled these disclosures into a series of stories being published in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Below is the fifth of this series.

The narcotic agents have disclosed that widespread "doping" of thoroughbreds is practiced openly at the country's leading tracks to give the runners super-speed and stamina and to permit the "considered" of a crooked gambling ring to clean up on parimutuels. Follow this series and learn to what extent the true lovers of horseflesh are being duped.

By FRANK G. MENKE

In the far-flung years of racing, the pioneer method of urging a horse to limit endeavors was with hand and voice. Then came the whip and afterward the vicious, hide-ripping spur. This later was agumented by the electric battery and, when that was ruled out, mild stimulant followed, to be succeeded in this era by the most powerful narcotic known to man.

Keeping contests, according to executives of racing associations, are conducted for the purpose of improving the breed of horses. And, as a convincer that horses are raced for the definite and legitimate purpose, the powers in turf realms have permitted the unsexing of tens of thousands of animals and they seem blind to the "doping" of horses, which practice genetically makes those animals worthless for reproductive purposes.

Ralph H. Oyler of the Chicago office of the Federal Narcotic Bureau, who directed the raid which brought arrests or indictments of horse people, charged with unlawful possession of narcotics, stated that the chief emotion of those seized in the raid at Chicago was indignation.

They wanted to know why anybody should be thrown into jail for giving cocaine, heroin, etc., to horses? The procedure, they cried, was an outrage! Drugs in their possession? Well, what of it? The narcotics weren't intended for their own use. For the horses—yessir—that's what they were for—for the horses—to make them run faster—win races if they could. Nothing wrong with that. "Everybody does it."

Sports of kings!

For improving the breed of thoroughbred horses!

"When I reminded the most truculent that this drugging of horses was a violation of a specific rule of the Jockey Club," said Oyler, "they laughed sneeringly. Jockey Club rule? Huh! Who cared about it? Doesn't mean a thing, they told me. Nobody paid any attention to that fool rule. Those who wanted to administer narcotics to horses did so—and what about it? What was wrong? Everybody did it —no they said."

No one knows positively who was the first to force narcotics upon a race horse, nor for how long that practice has continued. The rules of racing, which prohibit drugging date back into the mist shrouded years. Therefore, dope first must have been used many decades ago. Horses were unknown on this continent until about 1537 when Spaniards brought them to what is now the United States. They were of the breed known as the thoroughbreds in this day—horses originated in Tunis, Algiers, Morocco, Fez, Tripoli and Barbary.

Soon afterwards, the french imported a slower, sturdier horse called the French-Norman. Many escaped captivity and mated up with the thoroughbreds which had gained their liberty. The matings resulted in the wild horses which

Continued on Page 18, Column 1

Opening Tonight

COLONIAL—Eva La Gallienne's talented repertory company in "Romeo and Juliet," with Miss La Gallienne as Juliet.

PLYMOUTH—Pauline Lord in a happy renewal of the collaboration with Author Sidney Howard started in "They Knew What They Wanted." The star's new vehicle is "The Late Christopher Bean."

WILBUR—Walter Gilbert in "Brothers," second offering of Al Luttringer's able stock company.

Continuing

SHUBERT—William Gaxton, Lois Moran and Victor Moore in "Let 'Em Eat Cake." The musical satire closes here Wednesday and opens at the Imperial, New York, Saturday night.

Hollywood Recalls Irene Dunne Has Voice and Casts Her Opposite John Boles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, Oct. 16—Apart from any feeling of satisfaction Radio may have in reuniting Irene Dunne and John Boles in "Stingaree," there is a little matter of voice.

True, neither Miss Dunne nor Boles sang a note in "Back Street," but they will both warble in "Stingaree," a musical story by E. W. Hornung to be directed by Ernest Schoedsack.

I have always wondered why Radio didn't utilize Miss Dunne's lovely singing voice. Curiously enough she was brought out here as a film actress because of that voice but up to now she has never sung a note on the screen.

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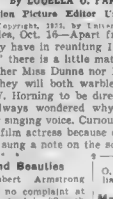
Fancy Frees and Beauties

Certainly Robert Armstrong should register no complaint at being given the lead in "Search For Beauty."



This is the merry little number for which 16 beautiful girls were recruited from all over the country. In addition to all these cuties, there is Ida Lupino, Toby Wing, and Grace Bradley. Also the swimming experts and Tarzan favorite, Buster Crabbe. Louella O. Parsons. Come to think of it, Armstrong is divorced, fancy free, and has a new house. Don't say I didn't tell you girls.

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood

Mention the name of Marcella Knapp on the M-G-M lot and you get unanimous applause. She is the girl in the Casino office who listens to everyone's troubles and whose sympathy has helped many a poor actor over a tough spot. Marcella has a romance. George Givot, known on the radio as the Greek Ambassador of Good Will, is the lucky lad. He was brought out by M-G-M. for a couple of pictures, and now a little bird whispers that he will lead Marcella to the altar one of these days in the not far distant future.

• • •

A Line or Two

You simply cannot talk to Mervyn Leroy these days. His friends, Jerry Warner, arrives here Sunday, and Mervyn is counting the hours. The little blonde girl friend of Lee Tracy, Isabel Jewel, begins her first M-G-M. assignment in "Payment In Full." Her role is the second lead. Ben Lyon is the male headliner, and up to tonight, the search was still on for his vis-a-vis. My old friend, Jimmy McGuinness, has been employing the shining house. He has just written a play called "Leaves In Autumn," and Lindon Bies is well enough to give it its initial try out. It opens in March and, after that you may expect to see it in New York. Chester Morris remains on and on at Universal under a new contract.

William Please

Jimmy Cagney's brother Bill and from now on you will please call him William) is all set at Radio today signed him for his first picture with Zasu Pitts and Pert Kelton in "Once Over Light." What a group of expert comics will surround young Cagney in his first important picture! There's El Brendel, Skeets Gallagher, Jimmie Gleason and Jack Kennedy. Russell Mack directs.

O, Yes, please stop calling William Jimmy's kid brother.

• • •

Mary Has a Way

They like Mary Brian at Columbia. You'll find most people favor Mrs. Briana girl—she has a way with her. Mary remains on for "The Criminal Within" at Columbia, her second picture with them. Maybe if I tell you "The Criminal Within" is Freue's Gallery you will place it as a Fox story by Katherine Reis and Doris Malloy which was recently sold to Columbia. And meanwhile Mary is keeping all her beaux guessing by smiling on Don Cook this week.

• • •

Hollywood Snapshots

BILL FIELDS all but stole the entrance show at GRAUMAN'S Chinese by driving to the theater in a brewery wagon. JACK LA RUE with pretty blonde IDA LA RUE in tow escorted her thither and you can after the premiere. MAE BAER devoting himself to KAY ENGLISH but keeping a constant eye on his ex-wife, DOROTHY DUNBAR. The ex-MRS. BAER escorted to the ter by EDDIE KANE. The GEORGE HEARSTS entertained the ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS at the opening. It was the President's son's first vie of a Hollywood preview. MARLENE DIETRICH, wearing an amazing creation in red topped by a tam o'shanter, with JOSEPH VON STERNBERG. HOWARD STRICKLING, man about town, in the company of charming DOROTHY WIECK. EDDIE SUTHERLAND with a new flame, JANE SHATTUCK. The GRACE BRADLEY-SUTHERLAND romance wiped off the calendar. POLLY MORAN going places with MARTIN MALONE. SYLVIA SIDNEY at the after theatres. Jerry Warner arrives here Sunday, and Mervyn is counting the hours. The little blonde girl friend of Lee Tracy, Isabel Jewel, begins her first M-G-M. assignment in "Payment In Full." Her role is the second lead. Ben Lyon is the male headliner, and up to tonight, the search was still on for his vis-a-vis. My old friend, Jimmy McGuinness, has been employing the shining house. He has just written a play called "Leaves In Autumn," and Lindon Bies is well enough to give it its initial try out. It opens in March and, after that you may expect to see it in New York. Chester Morris remains on and on at Universal under a new contract.

Gala Week for Anniversary

The Egyptian theater in Brighton is celebrating its four birthday. Manager Joseph Marquis is putting on a special program. Yesterday Kay Fayre, radio star, was a special attraction. Thursday is framed for Joan Blondell and Warren Williams in "Goodbye, Again." Friday it's Rogers and Norman Foster in "Rafter Romance." Wednesday night there will be a stage revue.

On Thursday, Gary Cooper and Fay Wray will be seen in "One Sunday Afternoon," and Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory." Friday night there will be a vaudeville carnival, and Saturday afternoon a special birthday party for the younger folk will be held.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

ENDORSE LYNCH

City Councillor William G Lynch of Ward 7, South Boston, candidate for re-election to that office, has received indorsement of members of the South Boston Italian-American Club, Lithuanian Young Men's Democratic Association and the Ward 7 Tammany Club.

GOULDEY WORKERS ACTIVE

A committee of 300 supporters of M. Martin Gouldey, candidate for city council in Ward 4, Back Bay, today began a house-to-house canvass of voters of the district in behalf of the candidacy.

O'CONNELL IN BRIGHTON

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor, will speak tonight at a rally at Market and Washington sts., Brighton.

RALLIES FOR NICHOLS

Friends of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, candidate for reelection to that office, are to hold more than 50 house parties and rallies in his honor this week.

GLEASON CAMPAIGNING

City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of Ward 8, Roxbury, will hold a rally in Ruggles Hall next Friday evening. He is now actively campaigning for reelection to that office.

NEW "FOLLIES" DEBUT -:- Set for Shubert Two Weeks Hence -:- COLLEEN MOORE BRILLIANT -:- in "The Power and the Glory" on Screen at Keith's

Howard Boys, Fanny Brice Top Cast

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The new "Ziegfeld Follies" will have its world premiere at the Shubert Theatre on October 30. Although this important theatrical announcement was made exclusively on this page last week, there comes now official support of the item from Billie Burke's executive staff.

Miss Burke (Mr. Ziegfeld's widow), has assembled a fine cast and she brains to assist in the production of the first revue bearing the Ziegfeld name since its originator died more than a year ago.

Willie and Eugene Howard, Fanny Brice and Everett Marshall are the stars. Patricia Bowman, premiere ballerina of Radio City is making her debut in a legitimate production, and others in the cast are Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Jane Frohman, Retzi Beaton, Oliver Wakefield, Vivian Janis, the Rockie Twins, Eunice Quedens, Jack Pepper and Tommy Mack.

Bobby Connolly is staging the show. Arthur Swanstrom, Louis Alter, a Dorchester Boy, E. Y. Harburg and Vernon Duke have written the lyrics and music.

* * *

From Anna Ford of Brookline, who is resting at Winchendon, comes the interesting news that Max Gordon will tour Noel Coward's "Design for Living," with beautiful Corrinne Griffith (Mrs. Walter Morosco) of the films in the role Lynn Fontanne played in New York, and Boston will be the opening city of the road tour. The theater has not yet been booked, but the Boston premiere is dated either November 6 or 13.

* * *

The excellent company which Director Al Luttringer has mustered at the Wilbur will be seen this week in the play which reclaimed Bert Lytell for the legitimate stage, "Brothers." Walter Gilbert has the honor of the leading role one of the chances of his career to display his talents.

This capable actor first attracted New York notice some years ago as leading man of a Boston stock company. He became Ethel Barrymore's leading man later and appeared a season ago in chief support of George M. Cohan in "Pigeons and People."

Dogs Have Their Happy Day -:- In Light of Twain Stars

Judith Allen, of Belmont, and her canine pet. Miss Allen is one of the stars in "Too Much Harmony," holding feature place on Scollay and Modern screens, currently. Leon Janney, formerly of the films, arrived for rehearsals at the Copley Theatre of "Tommy," a romancing love, to open a week from tonight.

Spencer Tracy, Ralph Morgan Shine in Film Melodrama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"The Power and the Glory," at RKO B. F. Keith's, is an absorbing melodrama, with a trip-hammer might in its swinging action. Its brilliant acting alone would entitle it to major attention, and yet it has points of novelty of handling which in themselves tuck it away up high in a niche as a true pioneer of the sound screen.

* * *

In a very emphatic manner this film may be described as being the first giant motion picture stamping away at the ball and chain of shackling dialogue. A theatrical has been much touted as Naturage frees the camera from the cramping effect of human talk through refreshing utterances of pantomime. Believe me, notable is another feature in the mechanics of the movie, this for want of a better term, I suggest be a Stern Cleavage.

* * *

By the manner of his craft, of which he is a master, Director William K. Howard points his plot and then deftly weaves in the dramatic bits. Nothing like this has ever been before filed in the cinema. Naturage is essentially an old idea here applied effectively. But the Creations of Home is brand new. Only in the hands of a Merlin of the art could it be successful. And Howard makes it a complete success.

* * *

Love Starts Ambition

The narrative begins where most movies would end. The chief person of the play is dead and cold in the last reel. Ralph Morgan is defending that principal character, and as he speaks the drama unfolds. Back to boyhood days the old swimming hole Morgan and Spencer Tracy are at play. Tracy in time becomes a track walker for a railroad content to play his humble part in the world then a chance at his favorite sport of fishing until he meets a pretty school teacher, the role of Colleen Moore.

She instructs him, injects into him the virus of ambition. She inspires his rise in the world. To the top of the ladder he goes. He is head of the big railroad.

* * *

Then something happens whose counterpart we have seen in real life. A rift, and a new love comes to the big railroad man. The helpmate to whom he owed all, who had grown gray with him, steps down and out.

Drama now piles up, heaping. One should not reveal these final sequences. The punch comes the better with an unprecedented night of the picture. Rock in the beginning; and what is considered.

* * *

could be merely episodic pacing, is seen as a spell of ably contrived motion picture.

* * *

Miss Moore New Star

The whole is perfectly produced, perfectly directed, perfectly acted. Miss Moore returning after too long an absence, lifted into a new and greater stardom. Not only has she possessed of exquisite emotional power, but she accomplishes what but few among the film wood women have done she grows old with impending ease.

In youth her ... the Colleen of store ... her ... either and a rare ... of ...

* * *

Kept in Motion ... in an extremely ... ment. As no ... path, as the ... Tracy was ... as good as he was in the film.

Amusements

In Harness

In the new "Ziegfeld Follies," Fanny Brice returns to the type of show which gave her fame. She will come to the Shubert, October 30.

Amusements

After 6 Years, Here Again

Osan Gabrielowitsch, the distinguished pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will give his first Boston piano recital in ... years at Jordan Hall, next Thursday evening.

Mr. Gabrielowitsch has seen many changes in the public preference for ... or that sort of music. He refuses to use the word "taste" in this connection.

Gabrielowitsch

"Taste," says Gabrielowitsch, "is fast becoming a lost ingredient in human judgment, not only of music, but of all the arts. People today seem strangely proud of their ignorance. The way to restore taste to its primary importance is to listen patiently to the tried things of the past. Taste is not a gift, but a development. It seems all that there is worth while in life. Once acquired, makes life richer and more enjoyable."

Legion Event by Film Men

The proceeds to go to charity, there will be a big program tomorrow staged by the Lieut. A. Vinson Macaulay Post, A. L., known as the Theatrical Post.

To mark the day, every film exchange in Boston will hold open house. In addition, there will be special screenings of new films, some pre-releases, by Paramount, Metro Goldwyn-Mayer, Radio, Fox, Columbia, Warner, American and Hollywood films. In the evening the post will hold its annual dinner, ball and entertainment at the Copley Plaza, with dancing from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Busy Bostonian

Judith Allen is at work on her fourth consecutive Paramount lead stepping into a featured part in Zane Grey's outdoor romance, *The Thundering Herd*, a week after finishing "Hell and High Water."

Special Program for Thompson Sq. Theater

To the Thompson Square theater in Charlestown tomorrow comes a special program with a major Hollywood production as the top feature. This is "Broadway to Hollywood," which remains through tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday.

Movie Clock

STATE—"Bombshell": p. m., 12:35, 2:53, 5:11, 7:30, 9:48.

SCOLLAY—"Too Much Harmony": a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:46, 5:05, 9:24.

RKO-KEITH—"The Power and the Glory": a. m., 10:05; p. m., 1:37, 4:41, 7:25, 10:14.

BOWDOIN SQ—"Lady for a Day": a. m., 8:05; p. m., 1, 4:55, 8:50.

METROPOLITAN—"The Way to Love": a. m., 11; p. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:30.

MAJESTIC—"Dinner at Eight": p. m., 2:45, 8:45.

FENWAY—"Dr. Bull": p. m., 2:17, 4:50, 7:23, 9:58.

MODERN—"Too Much Harmony": a. m., 10:40; p. m., 1:23, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40.

PARAMOUNT—"Midnight Club": a. m., 11:27, p. m., 2:03, 4:39, 7:15, 9:51.

HOWARD—"The Woman I Stole": p. m., 12:41, 6:26.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Stage Mother": a. m., 8:25; p. m., 12:30, 3:55, 6:40, 9:15.

GAIETY—"Secret of the Blue Room": a. m., 8:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"The Rebel": p. m., 1, 3:15, 6:55, 9:45.

PARAMOUNT—"Dr. Bull": a. m., 11:24; p. m., 1:58, 4:32, 7:06, 9:40.

RKO-BOSTON—"Charlie Chan's Greatest Case": a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:35, 5:05, 7:55, 10:43.

Amusements

Boston
Now
Direct from a Year's Run at New England's Greatest Stage Show
The Dynamic Screen and Stage Personality
Barbara STANWYCK
in PERSON
with
Ned WILLIS and Jack DAVIS
in A YOUTHFUL FIT OF WIT
that BOOMERANGS
Other Sensational Stage Features
HENRY WOOD The Ear-whole Violinist
FALLS, READING & RAGE
Vocalist Deluxe

On the Screen
GLORIOUS ROMANCE
BREATH-TAKING ADVENTURE
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Earl Derr Biggers' Greatest Story with
WARNER OLAND
HEATHER ANGEL

STARTS FRIDAY—ON STAGE
GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS

KEITH'S
Now! BOSTON AGREES
This is the foretold Picture of the Year!
The POWER and the GLORY
A Fox Triumph
SPENCER TRACY
COLLEEN MOORE
Dramatic Return of Pat & Patty Pole
What's Ahead of the Big Red Wolf
Second of the Ely Culbertson & Partner Features
Third Big Hit Week! The Most Talked of Movie
Mr. & Mrs. Jesse CRAWFORD at the Twin-Consoles

E. F. MELVIN
Motion Picture Editor
Boston Transcript said
"Soundly and brilliantly acted ... it is first rate entertainment"—
DINNER at EIGHT
M-G-M's Mightiest Entertainment
★ Marie Dressler ★ John Barrymore
★ Wallace Beery ★ Jean Harlow
★ L. Barrymore ★ Lee Tracy
★ Edmond Love ★ Billie Burke
MAJESTIC
Tags Daily 2:45—8:45 All Seats Reserved Mats 50c 75c 1.00
Eve. 50c to 1.50—Plus Tax
Avoid Standing in Lines—Buy Seats in Advance

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
TWO WEEKS—BEGINNING TONIGHT
PAULINE LORD
BY ARRANGEMENT WITH GILBERT MILLER
IN HER SPARKLING COMEDY SUCCESS
The LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN
BY SIDNEY HOWARD
ALL LAST SEASON AT HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, NEW YORK CITY
Prices (Incl. Tax) $1.10 to $2.75
Mats. (Incl. Tax) 55c to $2.20

SHUBERT LAST TIME WED. NIGHT 50c to $3.00
LAST MATINEE WED. 50c to $2.50
POSITIVELY LAST 3 NIGHTS!
We are sorry we cannot remain longer, but we must open in New York next Saturday night!
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT THE BOX OFFICE
SAM H. HARRIS presents
LET 'EM EAT CAKE
A sequel to "OF THEE I SING"
Book by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART
Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN—Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN
WILLIAM GAXTON · LOIS MORAN · VICTOR MOORE

WILBUR BEGINNING MONDAY
HANCOCK 6630 MAT. 2:20—EVE. 8:20
NATIONAL DRAMATIC PLAYERS
With WALTER GILBERT in
"BROTHERS"
A FORCEFUL MELODRAMA
First Time in Boston 40 Weeks in New York
Nites—Entire Orchestra Reserved 75c. Plus Tax. Entire Dress Circle Reserved, 50c. Plus Tax. Balcony 25c
Mats—Entire Orchestra Reserved, 50c. Plus Tax. Entire Dress Circle, 35c. Balcony 25c. Plus Tax. MAT. TUES.—THURS.—SAT.
CHANGE OF PLAY WEEKLY

COLONIAL TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT, 8:15
MATS. 2:15 P. M. EVGS. 8:30 P. M.
EVGS. & SAT. MAT. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 & $2.75
WED. MAT. 55c, 85c, $1.10, $1.65 & $2.20 TAX INCLUDED
"AS ACTRESS AND DIRECTOR, EVA LE GALLIENNE STEPS TO THE HEAD OF HER PROFESSION"—Literary Digest
LE GALLIENNE PRESENTS
ROMEO and JULIET
EVA LE GALLIENNE as JULIET
3 DAYS STARTING MON., OCT. 16 MAT. WED.
ALSO 3 DAYS STARTING MON., OCT. 23 MAT. WED.
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON as ALICE
3 DAYS STARTING THURS., OCT. 19 MATS. FRI. & SAT.
ALSO 3 DAYS STARTING THURS., OCT. 26 MATS. THURS. & SAT.

STATE Loew's ORPHEUM
New England Premiere
Jean HARLOW and Lee Tracy in BOMBSHELL
With Franchot Tone-Una Merkel. On Stage: Alice O'Leary, radio star.
Friday—Walter Winchell's Smashing Story BROADWAY THRU A KEYHOLE!
STAGE MOTHER
With Alice Brady, Maureen O'Sullivan, Phyllis Haines—Franchot Tone
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
The Pick of Broadway Featuring OSCAR LORRAINE Latest Creation Chess Comedy TONIGHT—Girls' Dance Contest
Friday—Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper in "Bad Boy" in THE ROMEO

THE OLD HOWARD
The Real Works in the Fun Game
'WINE, WOMEN & SONG' BURLESQUERS
Lillian Dixon, Zullie and Diana
12 Principals—18 John-Gatters
Here's the big flash of all burlesque shows and Lillian Dixon, Zullie and Diana lead you to a jiffy. Al Golden puts on the most realistic book in the 7 Avalons, in "Thrilling Moments." Sydney Wyckoff and the Three Semaphores and Three Careers ... in "The Bigger They Are." Also other top flash ... Going 11 to 1 in the 20th Century.
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission 35c Until Noon. Show Starts at 11:00 A. M. Performance at 2:30 and 8 P. M.

BOWDOIN
HARLEM ARISTOCRATS COLORED REVUE—30 People
"LADY FOR A DAY"—Warren William-May Robson
"DUSTLESS DUDDY"—Tom Mix-Sheila Bromley
Con. Thurs.—"Sailor Apple"—"Shanghai Madness"

BEACON Monday and Tuesday
Olive Brook and E. Ralf in "Midnight Club." Paul Lukas in "Sing Sinner Sing"

GAYETY NEW
"SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"
5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
JUNE CLYDE—WEB BERGE VARNE

UPTOWN 2,500 Seats 30c
EDDIE CANTOR
"Whoopee"
Also Vilma Banky, Ronald Colman in "THE REBEL"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
HARVARD SQ. UNIVERSITY
MAY ROBSON "LADY FOR A DAY" LEE TRACY "Turn Back the Clock"
HOLLYWOOD
Don't Montgomery-Walter Huston-Ginger Rogers "HELL BELOW" Walter Huston, Jean Parker
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
RICHARD DIX "No Marriage Ties" Loretta Young, Wynne Gibson "She Had to Say Yes"
MALDEN
Warner Baxter-Jean Muir "Lady for a Day" Ricardo Cortez "BIG EXECUTIVE" Edgar Kennedy
Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Stanley Smith-Jean Parker "Man of the Forest"
REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
"CAPTURED" LESLIE HOWARD Adolphe Menjou, JR. Frank Parker, Vivienne Osborne
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
WILLIAM POWELL "STRANGERS RETURN" "PRIVATE DETECTIVE 62"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BELL SQ.
LEW AYRES-JEAN HARLOW "CAPTURED" Jane Withers, Todd "Paloma Party"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL
Warner Baxter-Jean Muir "BIG EXECUTIVE" Special Supper Program
I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG Edward Ellis, Preston Foster "Palmy Days"
WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON
Mat. 2 Eve. 6:45 Mats. 25c Eves. 35c
Wallace Beery "CHANDU THE MAGICIAN" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Her Warning Caress"
CAPITOL ASP 0228
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day"
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN STA 6800
45th Anniversary Show Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" DOROTHY JACKSON Organist Warner Features
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL UNIV 0872
Warner Baxter "PENTHOUSE" with Myrna Loy ARMOND MORLEY Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray
HARVARD TRO 2300
Robert Montgomery "Another Language" Raymond Hackett "A Study in Scarlet"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
Broadway to Hollywood Jack's Cooper-Jimmie Durante Lupe Velez-Lew Cody Reviewed "BRIEF MOMENT"
HIGHLANDS
COPLEY 4040
Katharine Hepburn "MORNING GLORY" RICARDO CORTEZ "BIG EXECUTIVE" with Myrna Loy
FIELDS TAL 3200
GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" Margaret Lindsay "Her First Mate" Free Parking
FRANKLIN HAN 5800
Buddy Rogers-Marion Byron "Best of Enemies"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:11
Loretta Young-Lew Ayres "SHE HAD TO SAY YES"
GEN 4300
GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE"
MONICO
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:30
Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "Her First Mate"
CRL 2000
Warner Baxter-Myrna Loy "PENTHOUSE" Spencer Tracy-Fay Wray "Shanghai Madness" Free Parking
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JAM 3200
GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE"
MATTAPAN SQ
ORIENTAL BLU 1200
WARNER BAXTER "PENTHOUSE" Spencer Tracy "SHANGHAI MADNESS"
NEWTON
NEWTON PARAMOUNT
Mat. 2 Eve. 7:45 JOEL McCREA "One Man's Journey" Wayne Morris "Reported Missing"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
George Arliss "The Affairs of Valentine" Mae Clarke "Her First Mate"
ROXBURY
DUDLEY HIG 0060
RICHARD DIX "No Marriage Ties" MARGARET SAVILLER "The Bedtime Story"
PIVOLI PARKWAY 3455
Warren William-May Robson "Lady for a Day" Charles Lombard "BRIEF MOMENT"
SAVIN HILL
SAVIN HILL
George Arliss "The Affairs of Valentine" Mae Clarke-Lew Ayres "Her First Mate"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND SOM 1200
Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Bobby Jones-Marion Nixon "Best of Enemies"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL 1000
Warner Baxter in "PENTHOUSE" with Myrna Loy Lyda Roberti-Lew Ayres "BRIEF MOMENT"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NOW! METROPOLITAN Starts Friday at 10 a.m.
Maurice CHEVALIER in THE WAY TO LOVE
ANN DVORAK EDW. E. HORTON
A Paramount Picture
MAE WEST in I'm No Angel
FREE DANCING! JOE RI...

SCOLLAY HOME OF THE BIG 8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
ALL NEW REVERBERATORIC STAGE SHOW TODAY
Bernard Lehmeier Formerly of CARL CARROLL'S VANITIES Presents "RHYTHM OF FLAME"
Greater Than the Show Seen in Gold Dragon at 1933's LUNCHEON REVUE OF GIRLS
JIMMY PHILLIPS & CO
BERT WILTON
6—OTHER ACTS—6
CHARLIE FRANK'S ORCH
HERE'S THE BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION OF 1933!
TOO MUCH HARMONY
BING CROSBY
JACK OAKIE
THE BOSWELL SISTERS
HARRY GREEN
SKINNAY ENNIS
JUDITH ALLEN
NEXT SUN.—EDW. G. ROBINSON-KAY FRANCIS "I LOVED A WOMAN"

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
"ALL MEN ARE ENEMIES" "DR. BULL"
FOX PICTURE—MARIAN NIXON BILL BOYD—WYNNE CLARKE "FLAMING GOLD"

MODERN
KING COWAN—JUDITH ALLEN "TOO MUCH HARMONY"
"Wild Boys of the Road" FRANK DARRO

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933
16

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT — STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BUSINESS NEWS

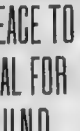
LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

LABOR PEACE TO BE SIGNAL FOR REBOUND

Latest Stand Taken by Washington Very Encouraging

By B. C. FORBES

Uncertainty was again spreading among men of affairs and among investors mainly because of alarming labor troubles, but it may be that the latest stand taken by Washington may do something to restore the hopefulness which was notably general during the earlier stages of the NRA.



B. C. Forbes

Certainly there have been two especially important encouraging developments . . .

Although announcement of the government's financing policy left at least temporarily dampened the ardor of speculators in commodities and in stocks, it has distinctly encouraged influential elements in the financial world.

Immediate manifestations have included the sharpest rebound in the gold value of the dollar (to 70 cents) since the country dropped the gold standard, broader demand for bonds of various grades at advancing prices, strengthening in U. S. government obligations, and expressions of approval from banking, insurance, investment and such like leaders.

They have constantly proclaimed that no long-term planning could be attempted until some reasonably definite line came from Washington as to how far inflation was intended to be carried.

The deduction now drawn is that printing presses will not be set in motion, at least not unless other less generally measures prove wholly ineffective.

Old time students of finance emphasize that it has been convincingly proved in this and in many other countries that genuine recovery from severe depression does not materialize until the people become convinced that their currency is headed towards soundness.

It may be, therefore, that a turning point has been reached here.

* * *

If miners and other strikers promptly heed the exhortations of official Washington, including the National Labor Board, to return to work and trust to the Government using its powers freely to bring about a victory for their conservative money ideas. Perhaps. But the strikes, the extraordinary expansion of the federal debt burden is not calming. Ultimately this is the straightest approach to wild inflation by the paper money route . . .

We noted this before the announcement when advocating inflation through capitalizing on the unrecognized world value of domestic gold holdings. We still think it is shortsighted and somewhat stupid to take the refunding operations as an excuse for expanding the half a billion the federal debt

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State St. Leaders Note Volume Also Dries Up on Dips

By HIGH F. BRADSHAW

State St. readers believe they see the first promising signs of accumulation in many market weeks. Sellers are having just as much trouble generating volume on the downside as bulls did enlisting recruits at the 100 level. At first glance it may seem that the two forces have fought to a draw. To our way of thinking this will not be true if prices continue to hold above the critical 95 area.

After standing their ground at 91-93, the constructive forces promoted a rally to just above 100. Then persistent selling halted their offensive and finally turned the general list downward. The sellers then held the upper hand. If they were in earnest it does not seem the selloff would have dried up around Friday's close. Consequently it strikes us that undercover buying is better than the selling

SUPPORT AREAS ARE STUDIED

While the writer intends to wait for more conclusive substantiation of the theories noted above, bolder State Streeters are studying resistance now with an eye to a few cautious purchases. This group is prepared to take on stocks during weakness with stops under the lows set between September 30 and October 3.

* * *

If you pardon ruminating out loud it is a funny market. Tough to play with any real degree of assurance. And a sharp snapback will probably kark the fear out of our maiden efforts at bullishness. Because it would indicate that the shakiest increase in the short account is being used to absorb more liquidation

* * *

Notes: Slow bottoms with average prices looking as though they might fall out of bed any minute are usually best . . . And that is when we hope to buy . . . The utilities look better than either of the other two important brackets . . . But in this dickens of a form, along with the others, if the list rallies too fast early this week.

* * *

The 100 level on the industrial index, which we referred to as an important hub around which speculative wheel has revolved for some time, still plays the same role. One of these days, and be on it when it does, the wheel will be turning so fast that prices will be unable to cling to the rim any longer

* * *

The so-called right wing of American politics is said to be hailing the Liberty League refunding as a victory for their conservative money ideas. Perhaps. But the straightest extraordinary expansion of the federal debt burden is not calming. Ultimately this is the straightest approach to wild inflation by the paper money route . . .

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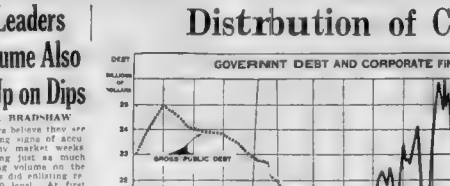
Distribution of Capital



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Editor, The Economist

This chart deals with the disposition of the country's capital. This is the result partly of savings and partly of deliberate manufacture by the banking system.

In general it may be said that there are two competitors for this supply of capital: One is the government and the other is business. It may be noted that Uncle Sam's demands reached a peak of approximately 25 billion dollars at the end of 1919 and had been reduced by repayments and steady retirements until it touched a low point of approximately 16 billion dollars at the end of 1930.

This reduction covered a period of 11 years. Since 1930 Federal deficits, added to the tremendous emergency burdens resting upon the government, have forced it once more to expand its total debt, with the result that it is now rapidly approaching the peak touched in 1919.

In fact, at the present rate of growth and taking into account the additional requirements of the government for the rest of the year, it is quite certain that the war-time peak will be exceeded before the first of the year.

The sums added in the capital released by government repayment of debt in the period 1929-1930 has been offset by corresponding increase in the debt of State and local governments. Much of the normal increase in the country's capital in this period found its way into corporate financing.

The collapse in security prices in 1929 and the protracted decline during the next three years deprived private enterprises of the capital necessary to attract private capital. Furthermore, the volume of that capital itself tended to dry up. With the return of proper business it is now realized that it will be desirable for new corporate financing to be resumed.

This is one way of supplying new business with necessary credit it is unwise, as it is impossible, for the government to meet all demands for capital. Washington realizes that it will be necessary to encourage new private financing if the country is to make progress of a lasting character

The chart covers data which are receiving careful attention to determine the best way in which private financing can again be restored in volume.

BOSTON SHARES DIP SHARPLY

Share prices dipped sharply in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Losses for lead or ranged from fractions to more than 4 points. The decline embraced all groups with rail issues suffering the heaviest losses.

Atchison showed a loss of more than 4 points and New Haven and Pennsylvania each receded 2 points. Boston & Albany dropped more than a point. Textiles were easy with Pacific Mills slipping back more than a point. American Woolen common and preferred were around a point.

General Electric slumped more than 3 points. New England Telephone was down 3 points. American Telephone and Edison Electric were off more than a point each.

Losses ranging from fraction to better than 2 points appeared for Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, Brown & Co. preferred, Gillette, Deere, Swift & Co., United Fruit and United Shoe.

U. S. to Check Up Brokers' Accounts

Washington, Oct. 16—The bureau of internal revenue today announced plans for a gigantic check up of brokerage accounts to determine the validity of claims for losses in the last few years.

Forms have been printed on which brokers will be required to render correct returns showing the names of customers for whom was transacted any business, with such details as will enable the commissioner to determine whether all income tax due on profits or gains has been paid.

Manchester Financing

Manchester, N. H., will receive bids until 2 p. m. Oct. 18 for $100,000 4½ per cent improvement bonds dated July 1, and maturing 1934 to 1943

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

MARKET observers were not in agreement as to just what effect the foreign situation will have on domestic markets. In times when the United States was a debtor nation, "war talk" abroad was generally considered bullish in that the powers in conflict might be expected to greatly increase their imports from America.

Now, some Wall Street analysts explain, the country is the world's creditor nation in the world and most foreign countries, already heavily in debt here, might find it difficult to negotiate additional purchases of supplies even if the American government decided to permit exports to belligerents.

Federal Demand May Increase Employment

It looks as if the new Federal demand for detailed returns to the U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue on brokerage accounts would make necessary the hiring of additional staffs of bookkeepers and accountants. Helping the NRA.

16 P. C. of Stocks Pay Dividends

To a brokerage house which has analyzed listed stocks from the viewpoint of yield it seems probable that more than the unusual number of companies will increase or resume dividends in the early years of recovery. This opinion is based on the conservative dividend policies of the past year or so. This house, which recently analyzed the effect of the Securities Act on underwritings, states that private capital seeking investment is being placed in seasoned securities more than ever now because of the scarcity of new offerings.

In this list of the more prominent dividend-paying stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange, the firm notes that about 65 per cent of all industrials are dividend payers, and slightly less than half the dividend payers are preferred issues. Only 6 per cent are on a regular basis. More than a majority of dividend payers are selling to yield between 4 per cent and 8 per cent

Government Bonds Widespread Topic

The government financing is the most prevalent topic of conversation in board rooms, on the floor of the exchange, at trading desks and in banks. The commonest reaction to the Treasury's plans was that the death knell of inflation ideas had been sounded. The weakened rate of foreign exchanges against the dollar, the strength in the bond market generally and the lower prices for stocks were accepted as indications that most people interpreted the matter that way.

Argument for Higher Prices Removed

For some months past, it was pointed out, there has been a potential argument for higher stock prices in the threat of inflation. As this factor has been removed it was but logical that stocks should recede. There was a quota of adherents for the idea that it is better to have stocks selling on a "sound money" basis, than to have them jumping ahead in anticipation of a possibly lower gold value for the dollar some months ahead.

SALES-TAX GETS NEW IMPETUS

Washington, Oct. 16 (US)—A hustling down east Yankee from Maine has launched a drive in Washington behind the policies of William Randolph Hearst and the Hearst newspapers in favor of a national general manufacturers' sales tax, and local and State taxation programs embodying the same idea.

A smooth-faced, blue-eyed and energetic looking man, he has already enlisted the governors of several states behind the sales tax movement.

He is Daniel E. Casey, field director of the American Taxpayers' League, which headquarters here. Recently it endorsed, whole-heartedly the manufacturers sales tax article advocated by the Hearst newspapers.

Casey came here as a student in the law school of Georgetown University, where he took his degree. Upon graduating he became a lecturer in the university's celebrated foreign service school. He began a survey to ascertain effect of the American tax system on business, and five years ago joined the American Taxpayers' League, and was placed in charge of Washington headquarters. He has recently been on a tour studying tax conditions.

TELEPHONE HAS BUSINESS RISE

"Beginning with April, 1933, each month has shown a similar net loss in the number of Bell System telephones than the corresponding month last year, only in September a net gain of 53,000 was realized. This is the first month to show a net gain since September, 1931," President Walter S. Gifford of American Telephone announced today, adding:

"While the number of long distance calls handled during July and August averaged 5 per cent above the corresponding months of last year, the total for September was but 2 per cent above as for that month a year ago."

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports for the nine months to September 30 shows earnings equal to $5.42 a share, including dividends received, earned by the associated companies by about $17,000,000 but not giving effect to the recent deficit of the Western Electric Co.

Treating the system as a whole, including Western Electric, the earnings on American Telephone stock were about $3.65 per share for the nine months, or at the annual rate of about $5.13 per share compared with $5.96 per share for the full year 1932.

Making up the $3.65 a share earnings of the system as a whole, the quarterly contributions are as follows: First quarter, $1 a share; second quarter, $1.30; third quarter $1.55. The earnings of American Telephone by itself, of $4.2 a share, were divided as follows: First quarter $1.72 a share, second quarter, $1.82; third quarter, $1.68.

Bar Silver Is Easy

New York, Oct. 16 (AP)—Bar silver easy, ½ lower at 36¾.

OVER-SUPPLY OF COPPER AND WHEAT SEEN

Law of Supply and Demand Is in Effect, Declares Haney

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Oct. 14—On Saturday the stock market showed a very mixed performance. A majority of stocks declined, but the "averages," based on the old line "leaders," made small gains.

With the notable exception of U. S. Steel, most leading industrials and utilities rallied, while rails, metals and a majority of minor issues lost a little ground

The chief news was the further break in copper and grain prices, and the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations and the Arms Conference. Copper and wheat prices have simply overstayed the law of supply and demand, there being over-supplies of both. Both markets have been artificially supported, and wheat is so far out of line with the world market that elevator stocks of surplus are impossible on an economic basis

While the threat of war occasioned by Germany's action would ordinarily stimulate certain "war baby" stocks (and may yet do so), present disturbed economic conditions throughout the world seem to make the thing unusually unattractive and discouraging. The only immediate effect seen was in the foreign exchanges. The gold currencies, centering around France, and German bonds, declined, while dollars were in demand. Fear of war on the continent would probably cause a transfer of funds to this country

It should be remembered, however, that general conditions in new government bond refunding are now tending to relieve pressure on the dollar.

Whether the market decline will be stopped and a little rally be staged from the present level is a moot. In view of the abnormal and disturbed conditions now prevalent, the fact that general conditions has probably been gradually strengthened, and with wheat and cotton prices at the present level a rebound may produce another rabbit from the hat.

It seems clear that as long as the main emphasis is on government financing and "pump priming" the NRA, the stock market will make little progress on the upside. But as long as there remains any reasonability of further inflation, the market is not likely to break badly.

Debt holders and confident speculators for an inflationary rise, who have been holding "skeptical" quotations will be encouraged above the market, will probably not unload as long as the administration stays committed (1) to "raising prices to the 1926 level," and (2) to "socializing debts."

I think no new commitments should be risked at present

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	31,000,000

Some Shares That Are Talked About Around Wall St.

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

Here are some shares that are being talked about around Wall St.:

Du Pont and Hercules Powder are being suggested as good hedges against inflation—two leaders in the chemical industry. Allied Chemical is also a favorite

Current and potential earnings of Endicott Johnson are viewed widely as both good and with yield of around 6 per cent.

"They" say that National Lead may look other than cheap in relation to its present earning power at current levels, but possesses pleasant long-pull possibilities.

Electric Storage Battery Co., according to some traders, is not only reasonably priced today but also has favorable long-term prospects.

STOCK MARKET NEEDS NEWS

Spectator finds that the stock market won back a few friends by its action on Saturday in face of the second day in grain prices. Wheat also dug in after its nose-dive and helped steady things. Wall street is all up in the air about the market and is sticking close to shore. Stocks are technically in good shape but need news to get anywhere

* * *

Utilities alone closed higher on the averages last week, and that is an achievement in view of their speculative disfavor . . .

* * *

Germany's action brought an increase in "war talk" . . . This does not necessarily mean hostilities . . . A logical development would be further preparedness in this country in line with the Naval building program, with stimulation to a number of industries, particularly the steel situation. It might also be an influence on hastening some action on Russia.

* * *

If Continental Can's action is any line, American Can should restore the $1 extra at the December meeting. There has been a better class of buying in the gold shares. The break in prices hasn't helped the sound moneyites any.

* * *

There is a definite belief that once the Treasury financing and conversion plan are out of the way, inflation will come to the fore again.

Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, Oct. 16—The close was mixed on the stock exchange here today. Sharpmarket upset was a factor. German bonds registered net losses of four to six points. Gilt-edged securities and transatlantic issues eased in the late trading

Berlin and Paris had weak finishes

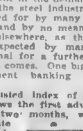
STEEL TRADE WATCHED FOR RECOVERY

Industry Expected to Give Signal for Upturn

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

In better progress of recovery the part of the heavy industries now in need of stimulation, is likely to be most important. Signs of improvement in the demand for products of the steel industry are being watched for by many State St. traders, and by men who are looked for elsewhere, as this industry is expected by many to give the signal for a further upturn, when it comes. One big Boston investment banking house says:

"The adjusted index of steel activity shows the first advance for about two months, which may indicate that the trade anticipates an increase in orders in the near future, since the change of unfilled business on hand is light."



Robert C. Stanley

Chairman of the Executive Committee of International Nickel Co., is a director of the Financing Committee of the Industrial Advisory Board of the NRA, and is also chairman of the Committee on Industrial Relations of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce.

There is a strong local expectation that the federal construction program, now somewhat expanding, will give the steel industry the needed fillip, perhaps along with the long-expected steel rail buying by the railroads.

* * *

President Robert C. Stanley of International Nickel Co. is one he sees great possibilities in the alloys field. President Stanley says:

* * *

"We are only on the threshold of the Alloy Age, but we already know enough about it to see its great promise. That promise should be fulfilled abundantly in the years to come as long as industry keeps better class of buying in the gold shares. The break in prices hasn't helped the sound moneyites any.

* * *

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 1932-47	102 20	102 17	102 21
Liberty 4s 1933-38	102 31	102 28	102 27
Lib 4¼ 1-4 33-38	103 22	103 20	103 21
Lib 4¼ 1933-38	103 31	103 28	103 31
Treas 4¼s 1947-52	110.7	110	110.7
Treas 4s 44-54	109 14	108 14	108 14
Treas 3½s 43-47	102 8	102 3	102 8
Treas 3½s 46-49	102	102	102
Treas 3s 46-49	100 12	100 7	100 8
Treas 3s 51-55	100 12	100 7	100 8
U S Treas 3½s 41	101 14	101 11	101 11

FOREIGN GOVT. & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
Agricultural Mtge Bk 7s 57	104	104	104
Antioquia 7s 46	45	45	45
Australia 6s 57	88½	88¼	88¼
Belgium 7s 49	98	97½	97½
Belgium 7s 55	98	97½	97½
Berlin City 6½s 46	41	41	41
Bordeaux 6½s 34	75	75	75
Brazil 8s 41	26	25	25
Brazil 6½s 26-57	26	25	25
Canada 4½s 60	101	101	101
Canada 4s 68	101	101	101
Canada 5s 52	103½	103½	103½
Carlsbad 6s 45	70	70	70
C M B 6s 61 Ctf dep	30½	30½	30½
Chemnitz 6s 46	32	32	32
Cz & Indus 6s 52	103½	103½	103½
Danish 5½s 55	104	104	104
Danzig Gas 8s 47	65	65	65
Denmark 5½s 55	104	104	104
Dresden 6s 45	41	41	41
French Govt 5½s 37	101	101	101
French Govt 5½s 53	101	101	101
Ger Cen Bk 6s 60	42	42	42
Ger Cen Bk 6s 60 Ctf	42	42	42
Ger Cons Mun 7s 47	42	42	42
Ger Cons Mun 7½s 45	42	42	42
German Rep 7s 49	42	42	42
Italy 7s 51	65	65	65
Ital Cred Pub 7s B 47	65½	65½	65½
Japanese 6½s 54	48	48	48
Lyons 6s 34	100½	100	100½
Mexico 5s 45	48	48	48
Mexico 5s 45 Ctf	48	48	48
Mexico 4s 63	48	48	48
Mexico 4s 63 Ctf	48	48	48
Milan 6½s 52	48	48	48
Minas Geraes 6½s 58	24	24	24
Montreal 4½s 60	97	97	97
Montreal 4½s 61	97	97	97
Munich 6½s 45	48	48	48
Nassau Land 6s 51	32	32	32
Netherlands 6s 72	95	95	95
Norway 6s 52	104	104	104
Oslo 5½s 55	104	104	104
Oslo 5s 65	104	104	104
Parana Public 8½s 50	32	32	32
Peru 6s 60 Ctf	18	18	18
Peru 6½s 61	18	18	18
Peru 6½s 61 Ctf	18	18	18
Peru 7s 59	18	18	18
Peru 7s 59 Ctf	18	18	18
Pernambuco 7s 47	48	48	48
Pernambuco 7s 47 Ctf	48	48	48
Poland 7s 47	48	48	48
Poland 7s 47 Ctf	48	48	48
Prague 7½s 52	48	48	48
Prague 7½s 52 Ctf	48	48	48
Prussia 6½s 52	48	48	48
Queensland 6s 47	48	48	48
Rio de Janeiro 8s 46	48	48	48
Rio de Janeiro 8s 46 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 8s 46	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 8s 46 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 7s 46	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 7s 46 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 6s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 6s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 5s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 5s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 4½s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 4½s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 4s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 4s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 3½s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 3½s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 3s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 3s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 2½s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 2½s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 2s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 2s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 1½s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 1½s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 1s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 1s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul ½s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul ½s 68 Ctf	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 0s 68	48	48	48
Rio Grande do Sul 0s 68 Ctf	48	48	48

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Aero Supply B	1	1	1
Alabama Pow $7 pf	40	40	40
Allied Mills	30	30	30
Alum Co of Am	63½	63	63
Am Cities Pwr B	2	2	2
Am Cyanamid B	10½	10	10
Am Dept Stores	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Gas & El	26	25¾	26
Am Light & Pwr	12½	12¾	12¾
Am Light & T	14¾	14¾	14¾
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1
Am Superpwr	3	3	3
Ark Natl Gas pf	2½	2½	2½
Assoc Gas & E 5 pf	3¼	3¼	3¼
Atlas Corp	12¾	12¾	12¾
Atlas Corp war	5½	5½	5½
Axton Fisher A	62	62	62
Blue Ridge	2	2	2
Brazil Trac	12¼	12¼	12¼
Brillo Mfg	6½	6½	6½
Brit Celanese	3	3	3
Bulova Watch pf	41½	38¾	38¾
Burma Corp	1	1	1
Can Ind Alc A	17	17	17
Cent Macaroni	2½	2½	2½
Cent Stand	31½	31½	31½
Cel of Am 1st pfd	110	110	110
Cities Serv	2½	2½	2½
Cities Serv Ulum pf	106¼	106¼	106¼
Colon Oil	1¼	1	1¼
Colts' Fire Arm	17	17	17
Comm G&E ev pf	66	66	66
Comwlth Sec pf			
Cons Gas Balt	56¾	56¾	56¾
Cons Mining	12¾	12¾	12¾
Corroon & Rey	1¾	1¾	1¾
Creole Petrol	8¾	8¾	8¾
Creason Gold	11-16	11-16	11-16
Cusi Mex	¼	¼	¼
Darby Petrol	7¾	7¾	7¾
Distillers Seagrams	24	23½	24
Dow Chem	70	70	70
Elec B & S	18¾	18¾	18¾
Elec P Amo A	8¾	8¾	8¾
European El A	7¾	7¾	7¾
do dfr rts	¾	¾	¾
Falcon Lead	¾	¾	¾
Fisk Rubber new	7¾	7¾	7¾
Ford of Can B	14¾	14¾	14¾
Foundation (For) A	5	5	5
Gen Foreign pf	8¾	8¾	8¾
Gen Tire & Rubber	73¾	72¾	73½
Glen Alden Coal	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gold Seal	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt A & P Tea nv	131	131	131
Gt A & P 1 pf	123	123	123
Hall	38	38	38
Hecla Mining	5½	5¼	5¼
Hollinger Mines	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hudson Bay M & S	9¾	9¾	9¾
Hygrade Sylvania	24½	24½	24½
Imperial Oil Can	11	11	11
Int Hy El Pf	22	21	22
Int Mining wa	1	1	1
Internat Pet	18¾	18	18¾
Italian Superpwr	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lake Shore Mines	44½	44¼	44½
Lone Star G	8¾	8¾	8¾
Long Island Lt pf	54¾	54¾	54¾
Long Island Lt pf B	43	43	43
Maryland Casualty	2	2	2
Mass Util Assoc	4¼	4¼	4¼
Michigan G & O	4¼	4¼	4¼
Mountain Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Nat Bellas Hess Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nat Distillers	32	31¾	31¾
Nat Fuel Gas	13½	13¾	13¾
Nat Leather	1	1	1
N Y Transit	3¼	3¼	3¼
Newmont Min	44	43¾	43¾
Niag Hudd Pow	6¾	6¾	6¾
Nitrate Chile B			
Ohio Oil pf	84	84	84
Pacific Eastern	2	2	2
Pan Amer Airway	51	51	51
Pennroad wi	3	3	3
Pepperell Mfg	82	81½	82
Philip Morris	7¾	7¾	7¾
Pioneer Gold	10	10	10
Pitney Bowes	34	34	34
Potash Pf Ches	36	36	36
Premier Gold	1	1	1
Pure Oil 6 pc pf	55	55	55
Reiter Foster pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
Republic Gas	3-16	3-16	3-16
Reybarn Co	1¾	1¾	1¾
Royal Typewr	9¾	9¾	9¾
St Anthony Gold	5-16	¾	5-16
St Regis Pap	3¾	3¾	3¾
Schiff & Co	14½	14¾	14¾
Schulte Real E	¾	¾	¾
Segan Lock	¾	¾	¾
Sentry Control	¾	¾	¾
Sherwin Williams	38¼	36¼	36¼
So Am Bld & Plat	2¾	2¾	2¾
South Penn Oil	22	21¾	22
Std Oil of Ind	25¾	25¾	25¾
Std Oil of Ky	15¾	15¾	15¾
Stand Silv Lead	1	1	1
Swift Internat	23¾	23¾	23¾
Swift & Co new	14¾	14¾	14¾
Tastyeast "A"	1¾	1¾	1¾
Tonopah Belmont	1	1	1
Teck Hughes G	6	5¾	6
Texon Oil & Land	7¾	7¾	7¾
Thurston Air Prime	1¾	1¾	1¾
United Corp war	2¾	2¾	2¾
United Found Corp	1¾	1¾	1
United Gas Imp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United L & P A	3¾	3¾	3¾
United L & P ev pf	15¾	14¾	14¾
United Molasses	2	2	2
U S Elect Pw war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utility Equities	6¾	6¾	6¾
Utilities P & L	1¾	1¾	1¾
Utilit P & L pf	9	9	9
Waitt & Bond B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Walker G & Worts	43¾	43¾	44
Wenden Copper	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wright Harg Mines	7	6¾	6¾

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
100 Black Hk Cons	40c	40c	40c
100 Chief Consol	50c	50c	50c
100 Kubbler Brew	3¼	3¼	3¼
200 Ohio Cop Co	25c	25c	25c
100 Sun Gd Fa Inc	1	1	1
50 Unt Verde Ext	3¼	3¾	3¾

BONDS

$500 As G&E 5s '53	24	24	24
$2000 As G&E 4s '58	17	17	17
$1000 As G&E 4s '62	30	30	30

	High	Low	Last
Abbott Pow & Pap 5s	53	24	24
Adams Exp 4s 48	27	27	27
Am Metal 5½s 53	103¾	103¾	103¾
Am T&T 5s 65	106	106	106
Am T&T 5s 66	106	106	106
Am T&T ctf 4½s 65	88	88	88
Am T&T ctf 4½s 66	87	87	87
Am T&T ctf 4½s 65	88	88	88
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s 48	100	100	100
Balt & Ohio 5s 95	100	100	100
B&O ref 4s 95	80½	80½	80½
Beth Steel conv 5s 42	99	99	99
Beth St ref deb 5s 68	83½	83½	83½
Beth St ref 5s 42	91	91	91
Buff G & E 4½s 81	103¾	103¾	103¾
Canada 5s 52	103¾	103¾	103¾
Can Nor 4½s 46	101	100½	101
Can Nor 6½s 46	109	109	109
Can Pac 4s 60	73¾	73¾	73¾
Can Pac 5s 44	89¾	89¾	89¾
Centrl N E deb 5½s 65	48	45	45
Chic Gas 5s 37	48	45	45
Chic Rys 5s 27	48	45	45
Chi Rwy & U gen 4s	48	45	45
Chi Rwy & U 4½s 34	48	45	45
Chi MStP&P 5s A 75	48	45	45
Chi MStP&P 5s A 00	48	45	45
Chi R&P ptfg 4s 34	48	45	45
Chi R&P 5s 2000 A	48	45	45
COCH & BtL ref4½s E 77	65½	65½	65½
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s 43	48	45	45
Colo Ind 5s 34 61	74	73¾	73¾
Colo Ind 5s 34 61	74	73¾	73¾
Con Gas 5s 57	101½	100½	101½
Cuba Nor 5½s 42	48	45	45
Dayton & C gen 4s 49	48	45	45
Dayton P & L 5s 41	48	45	45
Del Pwr & Lt 5s 60	48	45	45
Del Pwr & Lt 5s 71	48	45	45
Duquesne Lt 1st4½s A67	106½	106½	106½
Elec Pwr & Lt 5s 2030	48	45	45
Erie RR rf gen 5s 75	48	45	45
Erie RR ref & Imp 5s 75	74	74	74
Fla Pwr & Lt 5s 54	106	106	106
Gen Cable 5½s 47	48	45	45
Goodyr T & R 5s 57	88	87	88
Gt Nor 6½s 36 52	48	45	45
Houston Oil 5½s 48	85	85	85
Hud Coal 5s 62	48	45	45
Ill Cent 4½s 52	82	81½	82
Ill Cent 4½s 66	48	45	45
Int Rap Tr cv 6½2	48	45	45
Int Rap Tr 1st 5½ A52	48	45	45
Int Pap 5s 55	48	45	45
Int Pap 5s 77	48	45	45
KC Pig & M 4s ct 34	38¾	38¾	38¾
Kan G&E 5s 52	48	45	45
Kansas Gas &Elec C 53	48	45	45

LEADERS DROP, WITH VOLUME, PICKING UP

New York, Oct. 16—Leaders dropped one to five or more points, in numerous instances in trading on the New York Stock Exchange today. Trading picked up on declines.

Rails and various industrials were quite heavy, due principally to the widening of the gap between bids and offers. Important operators, as well as the public, were reported out of the market.

Grains dipped and rallied and cotton slipped. The latter again spurted in foreign exchange dealings, but later gave up some of its gains.

Today's gold price of $29 an ounce is the lowest set by the Treasury since daily quotations were started. The previous low was $29.10 an ounce on September 11, and the high was $32.28 on September 20.

In the first hour transfers of a point or two appeared for numerous shares in the outset, but a rally lats in the period reduced or wiped out most of the declines. Issues finishing the hour with very moderate gains included Owens-Illinois, United Drug, Stone & Webster, National Dairy, International Harvester, Brooklyn-Manhattan, J. I. Case and Chrysler.

U. S. Steel preferred was up over a point, while the common eased fractionally. Point or more losses appeared for Western Union, U. S. Smelting, Union Pacific, California Standard, Auburn, Continental Can, Industrial Rayon and Goodyear.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated $50,000 shares.

Active selling in the second hour, particularly in rails and volatile industrials, sent stocks 1 to 3 points lower. Some recovery occurred by noon as the list again turned dull. Allied Chemical lost 5 points before steadying. Shares off 2 to around 3 at their worst included New York Central, American Can, National Distilleries and Santa Fe. U. S. Steel and General Motors lost about a point each.

The bond market division is difficult to deviate from the tone of heaviness which marked it on Saturday. Trading was in moderate volume. Traders derived some satisfaction from the good tone of the U. S. Government list.

Sales to noon approximated 680,000 shares.

In the third hour declines of one to more than four points were scattered through the list, with Allied Chemical down more than seven. Cerro de Pasco, Atchison, National Distillers, New York Central, Antarctic, Consolidated Smelting and Industrial Rayon all sagged four or more.

Shares down three or more points included Case, Baltimore & Ohio, Air Reduction, U. S. Steel, Lackawanna, Columbian Carbon and Johns-Manville. Consolidated Gas, du Pont, Great Western Sugar, Western Union and U. S. Smelting ripped two points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,100,000 shares.

The downswing continued in the fourth hour bringing losses ranging from 1 to around 7 points. These losses were shaded somewhat near the end of the period. Volume was fairly heavy on the dip and lessened only when shares stiffened.

Allied Chemical was down over 6 and National Distillers and International Silver showed losses of more than 5 points. Rail and metal shares were hit hardest. U. S. Steel reduced its loss to under 3 points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,630,000 shares.

$29 New Gold Price as Set by Treasury

Washington, Oct. 16 (AP)—Today's newly mined gold price was announced at the Treasury as $29, compared with $29.83 for Saturday.

Boston Stocks

High Low 2:30 Chg.

Adams Exp	8	8	—
Am&Cont Grp	4¼	4¼	—
Atchison RR.	62⅝	60	−4½
Am Tel	118¾	118¾	−1⅛
Am Woolen pf	53⅝	53½	−⅜
Anaconda	13⅝	13	−1
Andes Petro	3c	3c	−1c
Bait & Ohio	24⅜	23⅜	−1
Bandix	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	31½	31½	−2½
Bigelow-Sanf	23⅞	23⅞	+ ⅛
Bos Elev	58⅜	58⅜	—
Cal & Hecla	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler	42	39½	−2½
Cities Service	2¼	2	—
Col Gas	14¼	14¼	−⅛
Conn'wlth Gas	2¼	2¼	—
Con Gas	42¼	41¼	−1⅛
EGas&Fu p pr	58	57	—
Eastern SS	19	19	−4½
Edison RR.	148½	147½	−1¼
Elec B & S	18⅜	17⅝	−1⅜
First Nat St	49½	48¾	−⅝
Gen Elec	20¼	17¼	−1
Gen Foods	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	28¼	26	−2
Gillette	12¼	11¾	−⅜
Goodyear	32⅜	31⅞	−1⅜
Kennecott Cop	18¾	17¾	−1
Kings Crew	9⅛	9⅛	—
Mergenthaler	26	26	—
Mont Ward	19⅝	18⅝	−⅞
Nash	20½	20½	−⅜
N E Tel	58½	57	−2
New Haven	17⅞	17¼	−1
N American	18⅝	18⅜	−⅛
North Butte	50c	45c	−5c
Packard	3¼	3¼	—
Penn RR.	28¼	26¾	−2¾
Radio Corp	7⅛	6⅞	—
Shawmut	6⅛	5⅞	—
Std Brands	23⅜	22⅜	−1
Stone & Web	9⅜	8⅞	−⅝
Torrington	40½	40½	—
Un Gas Co	3	3	—
United Fruit	61¼	58⅞	−2⅜
United Shoe	35⅝	35⅝	−⅝
U Twist Dr	9	9	—
Utah Metal	1⅛	1¼	+ 1-16
Westinghouse	33⅞	33⅜	−⅝

Saturday's sales, 802,460 shares. Week ago, 1,247,050. Year ago, 593,510

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

1933 to date, 500,189,681 shares. 1932 to date, 368,981,700 shares. 1931 to date, 457,388,661 shares.

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
13¾	3	Adams Exp.	1400	7⅞	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	—
5¾	2	Adams Millis.	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
21⅜	6	Adams Millis.	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
12⅝	5½	Address-Mult	600	8¾	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
9⅜	4	Adv Rumely	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
11¾	8¼	Affiliated Prod	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
112	4½	Air Reduc	2100	101	101	98	98½	−2½
23	11½	Alaska Jun	10800	21⅜	21⅝	19½	20	−2¼
6¼	2	Alleghany Cp	100	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
21	1	Alleghany pf	600	2	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
26	5	Alleghany Bl.	10	16	16	16	16	−3⅜
145¼	70¾	Allied Ir & D.	1700	130¾	136½	131½	132	—
26⅝	6	Allis-Chal	200	15⅝	15⅝	14⅜	15	−1
5¾	2	Alpha P	200	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ½
40	15	Amal L pf	100	26	26	26	26	—
47	18½	Amerada Cor.	1700	42	43	41	41½	—
112	3	Am Radiator	2100	24¾	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
23	11½	Am Bank Note	100	14	14	14	14	—
49⅝	34	Am Bk N st	40	39	39	39	39	—
14⅜	2	Am Beet Sug.	200	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
64	24	Am B S pf	120	50¾	51	50	50	— ¾
42⅝	19¾	Am B S Fy.	600	30¾	31	29	29	−2¾
104	49¾	American Can.	6500	90½	91½	89	89½	— ½
134	112	7	Am Can pf.	200	132¾	132¾	131¾	131¾	−2
59¾	15	Am C & F pf	600	40	40	38	38	−1⅝
51¾	34	2.25	Am Chicle	200	45	45	45	45	—
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcoh	2100	18½	19¼	16	17	−1½
8¾	3⅜	Am F Pwr	4200	5	5	4¾	4¾	—
44⅞	7⅛	Am F P pf	300	18	18	17¾	17¾	−1⅛
38⅜	6¼	Am&F P pf.	100	13	13	13	13	−1½
87¾	41	Am F P L.	600	100½	105½	100½	105½	—
21⅛	4¼	1	Am Hawaiian	50	15⅜	15⅜	14½	14½	— ⅜
21	1	Am H & L.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
57½	13¾	Am H & L pf.	100	32¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
42⅜	28½	2.40	Am H Prod.	400	31½	31½	30½	31¼	— ⅜
3¾	1¾	Am Ice	1100	3	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
67⅛	25	6	Am Ice pf.	100	58½	58½	59½	58½	−4½
15⅝	4¼	Am Internat.	700	9¼	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
3¾	1	Am L Fy & F.	200	1	1	1	1	—
29⅛	5¾	Am Loco	800	20½	20½	27½	29½	— ¾
90⅜	40	.80	Am Mach&Fdy.	600	100½	100½	100½	100½	—
2⅝	3¾	Am Metals	1200	16⅝	16¾	15	15¾	−1⅜
27	1.50	Am News Co	10	26	26	26	26	—
10¾	4	Am P & L.	2600	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
89⅝	4⅝	3.00	A R & S S.	2500	13¾	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
31⅞	5¾	Am Rolling M	4100	17¾	17¾	16½	16¾	— ¼
53⅜	10¾	2.00	Am S & R.	7600	37¾	37¾	35¾	34⅜	−2½
11¾	3¾	Am S & R pf.	200	15⅝	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	—
73	20½	Am Smelt Sec	100	63¼	63¼	43½	43½	−19¼
57⅝	42¾	3.25	Am Snuff	100	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
27	4¾	Am Stl Fdy.	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
47⅞	30	2.50	Am Stores	100	39	39	39	39	−1
19¾	8¾	Am Sug Ref	1400	15¾	15¾	15¾	16	—
112¼	50	6	Am Suz R pf.	100	105	105	105	105	—
28	6	Am Sumatra	1100	14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼	−1⅜
134½	69⅝	9	Am T & T.	1100	118	118½	117	117	—
100½	49	5	Am Tob	100	62¼	62¼	62½	62½	— ¾
99¾	50¾	.80	Am Tob B.	200	62½	62½	62½	62½	— ¾
120	102⅜	6	Am Tob pf.	300	113	114	114	114	—
43¼	10⅝	1	Am W W.	1200	12¾	13⅜	20½	23⅜	— ⅜
15¾	4	Am Woolen	400	8¾	8¾	12	11	11	—
61⅜	22⅝	Am Wool pf.	400	53¼	53¾	51½	53	−1
10⅝	2¼	Am Z & L.	3500	6⅝	6⅝	5⅜	6	— ⅛
10⅝	2¼	Am Z & L pf.	100	45	45	45	45	—
22⅜	5	Ana Copper	7400	13⅜	13¾	12	13	— ⅛
15⅝	4¼	Ana W & C.	100	10	10	10	10	— ⅛
106½	.80	Anchor Cap	400	10½	10½	10½	10½	−1¼
90	62½	Anchor Cap pf	10	85	85	85	85	+1½
14⅝	3⅜	Andes Cop M	300	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
24⅞	7⅛	Archer D M	300	24½	24½	24¼	24½	— ⅞
50	41	Armour D pf	100	71	71	71	71	−1
7¾	1¼	Armour of Ill.	600	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
19	6	Arm of I B.	1100	2½	2½	2½	2½	—
9⅜	3	Armstrong Cork	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
9⅜	3⅜	Asso Dry Gds.	100	11¾	11¾	12	12	—
60½	34⅝	Atch T&S F.	1400	53	53⅜	49½	50	−4⅛
10⅝	10	2	Atch T&S F pf.	100	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼	−1¼
59¾	15½	All Coast L.	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	—
31⅞	12⅝	1	All Ref.	1400	26¾	26¾	25	25⅛	−1¼
19⅜	7⅛	Atlas Pow.	100	24	24	23½	23½	−2½
19⅜	7⅛	Atlas Tack	700	27½	27½	27½	27½	—
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto.	1100	46¾	46¾	45	45	—
16⅝	5¾	Aviation Del.	1200	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
37⅜	5¾	Cont'l B of...	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅜
87⅛	33½	2.50	Cont'l Can	1400	61¼	62¼	61¼	62	+ ⅜
17⅜	3½		Cont Dia Fibre	200	9	9	8½	8½	−1⅜
24⅜	10½	1.20	Cont'l Insur.	1400	24	24	24	24	—
4	1		Cont'l Motors.	1400	1½	1½	1½	1½	—
11⅜	4⅜		Continental O	5900	16½	16¾	15¾	15¾	−1
45⅜	3		Corn Products.	8700	45¾	45¾	44	44	−1¾
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf.	30	116	116	116	116	—
39¾	23	2	Crm of Wheat.	1200	28½	28½	27½	27½	−1
7⅜	2⅜		Cow Inc.	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
65	14¼		Crown Ck & Sl	900	37⅞	38¾	35¾	36	−3⅛
28½	24¼	2.75	Crown C & S pf	100	43½	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
2	⅝		Crown Zellerb	1200	2¼	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅜
9	3		Crucible Steel	100	20	20	20	20	−1
66⅝	16		Crucible Stl of	100	25	25	25	25	−1
1¼	⅛		Cuba Cane	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
85⅝	22½		Cub Am Sugar	1400	3⅞	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
68	10		Cudahy Pack.	200	43	43	43	43	—
9½	20¾	2.50	Cudahy Pack.	200	43½	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
85¾	17½		Curtis Publish	600	19½	19½	18½	18½	−1½
20	5		Curtis Wright	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
4⅜	1½		Curtiss Wright	2500	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
8	2		Curtiss Wr A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
21	4¼		Cutler Ham M	2100	12¼	12¾	12	12	—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
29	24⅜		Deere & Co.	9300	20¾	22⅜	20	20	−2
18⅝	8¼	20	Deere & Co pf	200	12	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
56⅜	16¾		Del & Hud.	600	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	55⅜	—
47⅞	17¼		Del Lack & W	470	26	26	23⅜	24¼	−2⅜
51⅞	48	4	Detroit Edison	100	14⅜	14⅜	64⅜	64⅜	
33⅜	10¼	.75	Devoe & Rayn	300	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	−2⅜
39⅜	17⅜	1	Diamond Mat.	1400	25	25⅜	24⅝	24½	−1½
29⅜	11½		Dome Mines.	4200	12½	13	12⅜	12⅜	−1
15⅜	10¾	.75	Douglas Aircft	2600	13¾	14	13¼	13¼	−2⅛
8	2⅜		Dresser A.....	200	10	10	10	10	
10⅜	2¼		Dresser B.....	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
28⅜	9¾	1	Duplan Silk...	300	17	17	17	17	— ⅛
85⅝	11⅞	2	Dupont DeN.	12400	74⅛	74⅝	71½	73¾	— 1⅛
102⅛	90	8	Duquesne L 1 pf	50	95	95	95	95	—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
16	5		Eastern R M	100	5	5	5	5	
89¾	4⅝	3.00	Eastman Kod	800	76½	76½	74	74	−2
3⅝	.20		Eaton Axle	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
3⅝			Ellington Sch.	500	2½	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
27⅜	10		Elec Auto Li.	2200	16	16½	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
3	2		Electric Inv.	1700	2	2	2	2	
11			Elec & Mus.	1900	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
15⅜	3½		Elec Pw & L.	2700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
21⅞	2		Elec Pw & L 2	100	6	6	6	6	—
2			Elec Stor Bat	500	41½	41½	40¾	41	—
5			Elkhorn Fuel	100	4	4	4	4	—
14¾	4		Enr Inv Sec	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
15	5.50		Enr P S of wa	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	−3½
10⅝	6½		Equit Office.	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
25⅜	5¾		Erie RR.	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	−2
29⅛	4½		Erie RR 1 st.	600	14	15	14	14	−3½
23⅛	3½		Erie RR 2 st	200	13	13	13	13	
18⅛	2		Eureka Vac.	1100	7¾	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
11⅛	10	.25	Exchr Buff.....	100	10	10	10	10	
7⅞			Evans Prod C	300	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
			—F—					
			Fed Motor....	900	8	6	6	6	
			Fed Wa S....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
26	10¾	1.20	Fid Pri pf A.	100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
31⅝	9	.40	Fire T & R.	2500	21¾	21¾	20½	20½	— ⅜
75	41		First T&R pf	100	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾	−1
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat Str	1700	45	45	45	45¼	— ¼
12	6½		Food Mach C	100	12	12	12	12	−1¼
23	4½		Foster Wheel.	2300	14	14¼	12¾	13	−1¼
15⅜	6		Fox Film A....	100	12	12	12	12	−1
47⅜	16⅛	2	Fourth N In.	300	19	19	19	19	−1
			Freeport Tex.	3800	43½	44	41¼	42¼	−1½
			—G—					
12	2⅝		Gen Am Inv..	600	8	8	8	8	
27⅜	11½		Gen A Trans.	1700	31	31	28¾	28¾	−1⅞
27	4¾		Gen Asphalt..	1900	16	16	14½	15	−1⅜
20⅛	11½		Gen Baking...	800	14	14	13¾	14	
24⅜	11		Gen Bronze....	100	14½	14½	14	14	— ⅛
90	7½		Gen Bronze....	900	7¾	7¾	6¼	6¼	−1¼
49⅜	29		Gen Cigars....	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
6⅜	1		Gen Cig pf A	100	4	4	4	4	
26⅛	7	60	GEC Tec of A..	20	14	14	14	14	+ ⅛
30¼	10		Gen Electric..	11800	10¾	10¾	10¼	10¼	−⅝
39⅜	21	1.60	Gen Foods....	4700	25½	25⅝	33⅜	33⅜	−1½
35⅜	5		Gen Motors..	22500	28¼	28⅜	26	27	−1⅜
57⅜	25		Gen M 5 pc of	100	69½	69½	69½	69½	+ ⅛
10⅛	2¼		Gen Out Adv.	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
6¼	2		Gen Pub Sv.	400	3¼	3¼	3	3	—
9⅜	2		Gen Pow Sec..	700	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
39⅜	21		Gen Realty....	1500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
14⅜	6		Gen Realty pf	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	— ½
35⅜	5		Gillette S R..	1100	12¾	12¾	11¾	11¾	−1
8¾	5		Gillette S R..	5500	12¾	12¾	11	11	−1⅜
75	47⅜	5	Gillette of....	1500	58	58	58	58	
4⅜	1		Gimbel Bros..	800	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
20	3¾		Glidden Co....	900	14½	15	13¾	13½	−1⅜
17⅜	5		Gobel Adolf..	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
27⅜	12	1.20	Gold Dust....	2200	19½	19½	18⅝	19	−1
23⅜	3		Goodrich Rub	2200	13½	13½	13¼	11½	−2
8⅜	3		Goodyear T &	1200	15¾	15¾	14¾	15	−1⅜
47⅞	17⅜		Goodyr T & R	800	22½	22½	20¾	20¾	−2⅜
17⅜	7⅞		Gotham Silk H	200	9	9	9	9	−⅛
5⅜	3		Graham Pa....	2500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
13⅜	3		Granby Cons..	1500	7¾	8	7½	8	−¼
10⅜	3		Grand Cent....	200	4	4	4	4	
16⅜	15¾		Grant Co.....	200	28	28	28	28	
40⅜	4		Gt Nor pf....	2800	18	18	17	17	−2
33¾	4		Gt West Sug..	100	37	37	34	34	−3⅜
72½	7		Gt W Sug pf..	10	108	108	108	108	−7½
68½	66½		Grizzby Grun.	300	2	2½	2	2	

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
			—H—					
20	5¼		Hahn Dept Stg	200	5¼	5½	5½	5½	
31	9		Hahn D Str pf	100	21	21	21	21	
16⅜	6¼		Harb-Walker	100	16¼	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
24⅜	10	10	Hat Corp Am	100	14	14	14	14	—
10⅜	1		Haves Body...	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
85⅝	4	2.50	Hazel Atlas G	600	76	76	76	76	−5
15	1.50		Hercules Pwdr	200	47¼	47¼	47	47	−2
72			Hershey Choc	100	47	47	47	47	−1
20	67½	5	Hershey Ch of	100	85	85	85	85	
10⅝	5		Heyden Furn.	100	5	5	5	5	
10⅝	2¼		Hollander & S	100	7	7	7	7	
374	145	13	Homestake M	312	310	310	310	310	−2
6⅜	1		Houdaille H B	400	3	3	3	3	
38	8¼		Houston Oil...	300	23¾	23¾	23	23	−1
33⅜	10		Houston Oil...	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−2¾
9⅜	2	.40	Howe Sound..	500	25¾	25¾	24	24	−1⅜
7⅜	2		Hupp Motors..	800	4	4	4	4	

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
			—I—					
50⅜	8½		Illinois Central	6000	29¼	29¾	26¾	26¾	−2⅜
62⅜	24	4	Ingersoll Rand	800	70¾	71	68¾	68¾	−4
28	4	1.50	Insersoll Rand	200	49	49	49	49¾	−3¾
20	4⅞		Insullion Co	200	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	−⅛
15⅜	2¾		Insuren Shares	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛
10⅜	3		Interboro Rt Tr	1200	10½	10½	10½	10½	−⅜
10⅜	2¼		Intercont Rub.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
16⅜	6		Interlake Iron.	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
135	31		Int Bus Mach.	135	135	135	135	135	−5
10⅜	6		Inter Cap Ltd	100	6	6	6	6	
20⅜	6	.20	Internat Cemt	200	10	10	10	10	−1¾
67⅜	18⅜		Inter Hrvst C	800	18⅜	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜	−1
9⅜	4		Inter Paper A	400	4	4	4	4	
22	6		Inter Paper B	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
22½	2		Int Pa of new	500	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
56⅜	24⅜		Inter Shoe....	200	42	42	41¼	41½	−1
24⅜	1.50		Internat Sil..	200	24	24	24	24	−1
52⅜	20		Internat Silver	200	32¾	32¾	27	27	−5¾
24½			Inter Silver pf	10	10½	10½	10½	10½	−2
11⅜	3		Inter Utilities	100	10½	11	10½	11	−⅛
31	11		Island Cik Coal	100	22	22	22	22	−1

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
60⅝	12¼		Johns Manville	16000	52¾	53¾	50¾	51½	−2¼
28	12		Johns Manv pf	50	104	104	104	104	−4
4⅜	6½		Kans City So.	100	11¼	11¼	10	10	−1¾
5⅜	2		Kaufman D St	200	6½	6½	6½	6½	−¼
3⅜	1		Kayser Julius.	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
4⅜	2		Kelly Springfld	400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
32⅜	6⅜		Kelvinat Corp.	8000	12¼	12¼	11¾	12	−⅛
16⅜	5		Kendall Co....	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
16⅜	5½		Kresge (S S)....	1000	12¼	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
35⅞	14⅛	1	Kroger Gro & B.	1000	20¾	20¾	20	20	— ⅛

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock & Sale	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Chge
			—L—					
80	56	6	Lacledes Gas...	40	50	50	50	50	
41⅜	22¾	4	Lambert & Co	400	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾	−1⅛
12⅜	3¾		Lee Rubr & T.	100	6⅝	6⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	3¾		Lehigh Valley	1500	16¼	16¼	14¾	14¾	−2⅛
4	1	

RACING IDEALS LOST BY DOPING OF HORSES

Continued from Page 14

roamed the plains of Canada, United States and Mexico for centuries.

The first publicly scheduled horse race on this continent was "run at Hampstead Plaines" (Hempstead, L. I.) in February, 1665. Such a contest was ordered by Col. Richard Nicholls, first English governor of New York, who noted the preponderance of "scrubby" horses and lack of intelligent efforts to breed fast and durable animals for riding and agricultural work.

His edict included this:

THUG'S IDEA POPULAR

"These races shall not be as much for the divertisement of youth as for encouraging the bettering of the breed of horses, which, through neglect, has been impaired."

Modern horse racing was the idea of a king, gangster, nondium of 80 odd years ago. His name was John C. Morrissey, and his early habitat New York City. He was a leader of a band of thugs who ruled with sluggery. Morrissey became a bare knuckle fighter and gained his claim to the heavyweight championship of the world in 1858. Backed by the bullying power of his political gang, he won for the first time and was elected. After his term expired, he settled in Saratoga, N. Y., where he had considerable real estate holdings.

In 1864, Morrissey determined upon a race meeting at Saratoga. It was sufficiently successful to influence New Yorkers to attempt one in their city in the autumn of that year "to improve the breed of thoroughbreds." That's what Morrissey said he was doing, too. That's what they all say—racing for the purpose of improving the breed of thoroughbreds." And they permit the wholesale gelding of colts and foals the other way of "improving" which is ruinous to breeding.

However, in 1911 and 1912, they lost all interest in "improving the breed." That was because Gov. Charles Hughes, of New York, ruled in 1910 against further wagering on horse races. He did not declare against racing—he merely barred betting. So there was no racing in New York in 1911 and 1912.

Capt. Robert Ries is supposed to have been the first to use an electric battery on a horse—Bob Rice, Jr.—named in honor of his son. The animal had such little normal speed that Capt. Rice was about to chase him to the glue works when a dentist friend suggested the use of a battery.

It was tried in a workout. Bob Rice, Jr., "hit with the juice," leaped wildly, charged like a tornado, nearly broke a track record. The captain was duly impressed. He entered the animal in a race and bet on him "across the board"—at 100-to-20. When the gallopper, out in front, proceeded to slow in the stretch, the battery was taken on and Bob Rice, Jr., although unable to win, finished a nose behind the leader.

Rice collected all his place wagers at 40 to 1, and also drew at 20 to 1. The bookmakers, before paying off, complained of a trick. The saddle was examined; also the jockey. The battery was found. No disqualifying action was taken then because there was no law then against a battery, but immediately a rule was adopted.

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The sixth instalment of this startling series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Do not miss reading it.

University Club to Hear Journalists

Leading Boston journalists and nationally known lecturers on current events are scheduled to give a series of Friday morning lectures for the wives and women guests of members of the University Club of Boston, beginning Oct. 27.

The list of speakers announced by Dr. Oliver G. Tinkham includes Willis J. Abbot, Christian Science Monitor; F. Lauriston Bullard, Boston Herald; John Clair Minot, Boston Herald; Robert E. Rogers, Boston Evening American, and Edward E. Whiting, Boston Herald.

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NOTICES

IN THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS of the City of Boston, October 12, 1933.

Ordered, That due notice be given that this Board is desirous of an opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of

The laying out and construction of a highway from Wren street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from LaGrange street to Bird street.

The laying out and construction of a highway from Wren street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from near Gertrude road to Robin street.

The laying out and construction of Strathmark avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Gallivan Boulevard to Hill top street.

The discontinuance of a portion of Washington avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, on the southerly side, from Gallivan Boulevard to Milton avenue, substantially as shown on plans in the records of the Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of October 26, 1933, and the office of this Board, 501 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters.

THEODORE A. GLYNN,
JOHN J. SULLIVAN,
CHARLES F. BOGAN,
Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. BEARDON, Secretary,
813 14 16 17

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WRIST watch, lost, West Somerville, lady's, white gold; Gruen. Rew. Sum. 4286-R

LOST—Two dogs, Dalmatian male, Irish setter, female; rewarded owners, Wellesley, Needham or Dover; rew. Mrs. Hasket Derby, Dover 234.

LOST—Columbia Rd., smooth haired black-white Fox Terrier, fem. Gen. 8496.

LOST—French bulldog, tenure, white mid. chest, slightly brindled. Rew. Lon. 1641.

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Established 1874 Incorporated 1894
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REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

$6500
Near 6 room brick home. Modern, including built-in shower, screened front, steam heat, heated garage, excellent location. 1-2 family, 5 rooms, 1724 Mass. Ave. Lexington 1140-1761.

DORCHESTER, $4300
5-room single. Perfect condition, near Gallivan Boulevard. Garrison 1447.

SQUANTUM SINGLE $3300
6 rooms, sleeping porch, steam heater, tiled bath, lavatory, hardwood floors. 20% down. Open 2-5. Apply Branch office, 55 Brookline Ave., Kenmore 6440.

MEN (2) Neat, permanent connection, largest organization of its kind. Advertised every week. N.B.C. network. References required. Mr. Wilkins, 161 Devonshire St.

YOUNG MEN—4 of neat appearance to take orders for famous line. Guarantee. Only new two cents a day basis. Three orders a day pays $42 a week. Call 9 A. M. Room 708, 218 Tremont St.

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HOTELS

Live in the Modern Manner
LENOX-BRUNSWICK
1, 2, 3 and 4 Room Suites
Have all the comforts and conveniences of complete hotel staff service at your command. Apartments free from household cares and expense. Restaurant now available at these hotels at very attractive rates.

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SOMERVILLE—8 rooms, single family house; near car lines; $35. Apply 30 Madison St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—8-room house, rear, 29 Paine St. Wel. 0670; ask for Peter.

FOR SALE OR RENT

BRAINTREE
Hawthorne Rd.
6 room English type house, 11,500 ft. of landscaped, double aspect, every impt., garage. Bell 10060. Terms arranged or will rent. Immediate possession. Can be seen anytime. 51 Hawthorne Rd., Braintree, or phone

Braintree 0816-W

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

BEACON HILL apt., 3 rms., gas, elec. refrig. fees, $10-$12. 100 Myrtle St. Lai. 3720.

DORCHESTER—37 Brook Ave., 2 rms., private bath, heat, gas, elec., $6. Gar. 4302.

MALDEN—2 rms., bath, Frigidaire, $35; other apts., DeLong, Malden 0644-0977.

QUINCY—3 steam heated rooms now. Frigidaire; water from; $40. Granite 4537.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

HOTEL COMMANDER
Furnished or Unfurnished Apts.
Enjoy a delightful apartment home in the beautiful Back Bay section, one of this MODERN HOTEL'S luxurious as they are the financial arrangements MODERATE.
MORAN HOTELS, Porter 6800, 14 Garden St., Cambridge

ALLSTON
A very limited number of these 3 room suites available at $25.00. Also three one room suites, $15.00. Each apartment has electric refrigeration. References required. Apply at rental office 479 Warren Street, Telephone Aspinwall 8338.

ALLSTON
56 Garden St. 5 and 6 room heated apartments, newly remodeled, R. E. refrigerators, garage, excellent location. Rent $50 and $55. See Janitor or call Hub. 2553.

829-833 Beacon St.
1-2-3 room suites. Tile baths. Gas. Elec. Refrigerators, elevator, janitor. $40 to $55. References required. Mr. Hall, 829 Beacon St. Midgett. Com. 4040.

DORCHESTER
6 rooms and bath; heated apartment; $45 per month; well managed; references required. Telephone Liberty 1200.

ALLSTON—6 rms., large recep. hall, all impts., front and back piazzas, convenient location; reasonable rent. Ken. 6000.

ALLSTON—Attractive 1-2-3-rm. apts., heated, janitor service, refrigeration; newly decorated, $27.50 up. Stadium 4200.

ALLSTON—1 to 8 rms., heated-unheated, $20 to $40. 53 Allston St.; Sta. 3200.

ALLSTON—4-5-room apts. all impts., reasonable. 30 Strathmore Rd. Sta. 1000.

ARMONT—Modern 5 rooms, steam, first class condition, $35. 69 Beaumont St.

BRIGHTON—6-room, apt., sun parlor, steam heat, all impts.; reas. Sta. 8076.

BRIGHTON—5 rms., all impts., steam heat; near school, car; $40. Sta. 2242.

BRIGHTON—5 rms. modern apt., h. w. heat, 1st floor, excel. location. 75 Foster St.

BROOKLINE—Cozy, sunny 3 rooms; Crafted walls, frigidaire, $65, concession. Apr. 2680.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping suites, $40-$50. 1 room, $25. Open 9-5. Apply 208 Winthrop Rd.; Long. 3760.

BROOKLINE—6 heated rms., Frigidaire, furnace, $65; immediate. Apply 25 Ivy Rd.

BROOKLINE—4 sit. rms., top floor, cent. h. w., gas, elec. inc., $40. App. 2778.

CAMBRIDGE—Appleton Court, 341 Harvard St., near Trowbridge; 6 rooms, refrigeration, porch, janitor. Tel. 9644.

CAMBRIDGE—Mod. 5-6 rms., near Tech., $35 up. Anderson, 133 Mass. Ave.

DORCHESTER—23 Drayton Ave., 4-rm. 1st-2nd floors, range, gas burners, screened piazzas, steam; perfect cond. Col. 3317.

DORCHESTER—2 Capen St., modern 7 rms., reception, all heat, new, $70. Also corner 3 family; reasonable. Gen. 2772.

DORCHESTER—10 Bellevue St., 5 rms., heated, cent. hot water, G. E. refrig. Col. 3317.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill, 6 rooms, modern improvements; $50. Call Col. 3200.

DORCHESTER—7 large sunny rms., newly renov., conv. Suite 2, 37 Bullard St.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, steam heat, front and back piazzas, $45. 29 Edson St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms., all modern impts., parking, handy to cars. Col. 6857.

DORCHESTER—3 large rooms, modern, clean, $2 Topliff St. Col. 3535.

DORCHESTER—94 Sawyer Ave.; 6 rms., all modern. Garrison 4500.

EVERETT—2 rms., modern, heated, bathroom floor; $45 mo. Eve. 0274.

JAMAICA—Modern 5 rms., steam heat, 2nd floor, all impts. Jam. 2251-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny 5 rms., cool, all impts., $25. 233 South St. Jam. 0146-W.

MILTON—5 rooms, sun parlor, fireplace, all impts., garage, Bluehills 0466.

NEWTONVILLE—Corner house, 7-room apt., modern improvements. Apply 9 Lenox St., N. N. 6242-W.

ROXBURY—15 Alaska St.; attractive 3-4-room apts.; large reception halls, exceptionally large kitchen, porcelain sink; for service and refrigeration furnished, $45-$50. Garrison 1447 or 0500.

ROXBURY—17-19 Vine St., sunny 3-room apts., modern impts., $30. Mrs. Peterson, Apt. 1.

ROXBURY—205 Dudley St., or Jam. 0346.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., heated by oil, rent $20 mo. Mrs. Peterson, 17 Alpine St. High. 8072.

ROXBURY—Nevada Court, 81; 5 rooms, steam heated, all impts, Highlands 5324.

ROXBURY—Near St. Patrick's Church; 5 rms., all impts., $23. Apply 2 Ruggles St.

ROXBURY—8 Mayfair St.; heated, modern 4 room apartments, $35. Gen. 2343.

ROXBURY—314 month; 2 rooms, all impts., heated, refrigeration; reasonable.

ROXBURY—126 Cedar St., 5 rooms, bath, modern, furnace, reas. High. 1969.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, modern, all heat, garage, yard, reduced. Wey. 0981.

Winthrop Highlands—Part-furn. sunny room, use tile bath, dinette, sunporch, near station. Conv. 0936-M.

WATERTOWN—7 rms., convenient corner location, $35; garage opt. Pkway 6254.

2-ROOM apt., modern, near car line, $25. 78 Foster St., Brighton. Sta. 7365.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

IF YOU DEMAND
high standards of living yet desire moderate rentals, investigate the advantages of the Warwick. Two blocks from Coolidge Corner. 2 to 4 rooms. $50 to $90. Slightly more if furnished. Tel. REGent 4811.
Nordblom Management
The Warwick
1450-1454 Beacon Street
BROOKLINE

643-645 HUNTINGTON Ave., $45, heated 5 rms., refrig., white sink. Hub. 2668.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ALLSTON—Large cen. room with kitchenette, $5.50 wk. Sta. 6132.

BROOKLINE—Room, kitchenette, private bath; other rooms, heated, $3-$7. Asp. 9466.

BRUNSWICK—Sunny rooms for light housekeeping; heat, light, gas, parking; rent, $4-$5 per wk. Lib. 6340. Open 2-5 and eve. 612-40. Harrison Cost Chelsea 0621.

CAMBRIDGE—Unusual front room, kitchenette, furnished, $5.50-6. Per. 2098-W.

CHARLESTOWN—2-room heated suites, everything furnished, $5 wk. Con. 2331.

DORCHESTER—Neat, clean kitchenette, bath, for business couple. $13 mo. Sou. 1686-M.

DORCHESTER—Newly decorated, 3 rooms, suite; also double rm., reas. Gen. 2321.

EVERETT—Furnished housekeeping rooms, heated, $5-$6. Tel. Eve. 2397-J.

JAMAICA PLAIN—2-3-room suite, heat, gas, elec., bath free; $6-$7. Waverly St.

BEACHMONT—$16 Winthrop Ave.; 3 large, rooms, gas, elec., bath, linen, $4; heat, light, gas supplied, $7 Waverly St.

SOMERVILLE—Light housekeeping, everything furnished $5 week, 25 Madison Park, Som. 2331.

SOMERVILLE—119 Perkins St., 2-3 sunny rooms, housekeeping, reasonable.

SOMERVILLE—Large heated bskp. rm., bath floor, every convenience. Som. 2187.

SOMERVILLE—3 furn. rooms, all furn. modern, rent $8 week. Gar. 0500.

WEST ROXBURY—Sunny rms., kitchen privi; ref. 35 Highland Rd. Rom. 2037-W.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

BROOKLINE—Sunny room, priv. family, rent, hot water; board opt. Asp. 0642.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—Beautiful large sunny front rm.; priv. family; ref.; on car line. 318 Harvard St.

ARLINGTON—For business people, in quiet neighborhood; near car; large, pleasant rooms; garage and meals optional. Ark. 2726.

ARLINGTON CEN.—Furn. steam heated room; private home; 2 gentlemen. Ark. 1888.

BEACON HILL—14 Joy St., nice rms.; steam heat, hot and cold water; reas.

BELMONT—Attractive rm., priv. family; business man; meals, gar. opt. Bel. 2006-W.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant, quiet room, near cars, business woman or teacher; $5. Lon. 2284. 9 to 5 P. M.

BROOKLINE—44 Marion St.; large well furn. rm., suitable for 1 or 2; $5. Com. 2233.

BROOKLINE—2 large, pleasant room single house. Beacon 0686.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq. Section; inc. room $4; comfortably furn; connecting piazza, and a rooming. Tel. Tro. 7414.

CAMBRIDGE—1583 Mass. Ave., 2 large, well furn. rooms, heated; conv. to cars, stores and quarters. Uni. 5361.

DORCHESTER—Minute to Ashmont Sta., furn. room in priv. home; very reas. Also unfurnished room. Talbot 3686.

DORCHESTER—Pleasant room with its own private entrance, next to bath. Gen. 2343. Between 12 and 2 P. M.

KENMORE SQ.—Fine room, privileges with or without kitchenette. $40. Ken. 9794.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Room with home atmosphere, breakfast and dinner if desired; reasonable. Jam. 2178. Harvard St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Rooms for 1 or 2, near Centre. Jam. 2130-W.

PARK DRIVE—Heated suites with refrigerating, $18 a room; also front room for Keys 23 Ivy St., open to 8 p. m. Ken. 2225.

WEST MEDFORD—Pleasant large and smaller room; priv. home; reas. Arl. 3079.

NEAR Codman Sq.—rooms, nice home for Protestant business person. Dor. 3581.

429 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant large square room, steam heated, $5-$6. Com. 2233.

417 MASS. AVE.—Pleasant steam heated room, private home, $5-$6. Com. 2233.

W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

INFANT or child to board; private home; best care. Am. 1326-W.

REFINED, capable mother will board infant or child under 12 Eve. 0341-W.

WANTED—Infant to board. Bel. 2316.

3-5 yrs., $31 priv home. Weymouth 1500.

WANTED—Child over 2 years; private home; reasonable. Parkway 4503-J.

WILL board child over 2; American home, excellent environment. Mal. 1885-M.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY, confectionery shop, 12-ft. soda fountain, excellent location; interior; $30. 29 Cypress St., Brookline. Lon. 0929.

BEAUTY parlor, $100 weekly business; sacrifice $300, equip. cost $1000. Lib. 9282.

CAFETERIA doing $500 wk. business, sacrifice; good opportunity. Lib. 9282.

CIGAR, general varities, doing $500 weekly business; sacrifice; reas. Sta. 2915.

Exc. route, merchandise and amusements machine. Earns $125 wkly. Rem. Hig. 8328

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market; $2,000 stock; sacrifice other. Arl. 3153.

TOP-LIFT and body REPAIRS; old cars, low overhead. Highlands 3415.

MISC. FOR SALE

METAL WEATHER STRIPS

To Weatherstrip Contractors Only
Exclusive Territory Still Available
EMPCO RIB METAL WEATHERSTRIPS
ADJUSTABLE—PERMANENT—QUALITY
ADVANTAGES UNEQUALLED
DISTINCTIVE INSTALLATIONS
ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION
CATALOG ON REQUEST
EMPIRE METAL PRODUCTS CO., Inc.
141 MAIN ST., KENDALL SQ., CAMBRIDGE
For Prompt Service Tel. Uni. 4813

OIL BURNERS

$19 Copeland Range Burners $19
Guaranteed 10 Years
Sunmer Oil Burner Service, Inc. 2641
DIRECT from factory; oil burners, $5.75; range burners $7; approv. gas. Modern Mfg. Co., 21 Summer St., Lynn. Brok. 6702.

OIL BURNERS, 16 comp.; range burners, $7.50; 6-fin hose model, $8.50; approved gas. Cohen Sales 18 Portland St.; Lafayette 7315.

OIL BURNERS $8.50 comp.; 5-yr. guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave.; Chelsea 0633.

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

BATH ROOM OUTFIT $44.17

LAVATORY AND FITTINGS ..$16.95
TANK, CLOSET, WHITE SEAT.. 15.75
BATH TUB AND FITTINGS 19.50
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
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Tel. Ark. 1860

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Shoe Stamps and all kinds of Brass Engraving. All work guaranteed—28 years' experience.
GREGSON ENGRAVING CO.
60 Hanover St. Capitol 0586 Boston, Mass.

CERULEAN BLUE 444 STUART ST., BOSTON
Luncheon-Tea-Dinner 11:30 A. M.-8 P. M.

Brakes Relined, adjusted, efficient stations, guaranteed. 3715 Boylston St. Kenmore 3720.

"Quick Meal" range, gas stove, re-conv. Warren, 29 Bowdoin St., Cam. 0040.

$2.50 Mattresses renovated, 1 day. Go anywhere. Formerly with Paine's Hyde Park 1462-R.

COKE $16.50; hard coal briquettes, 29.10; Anthracite American coal, nut, stove and egg, $12.40. Harrison Coal Chelsea 0621.

UNITY PRINT SHOP
Wholesale Fruit Dealer
21 No. Market St. Boston. Laf. 3789.

LARGE stock of ball and roller bearings wholesale; also gears and shafts. Bearings Specialty Co., 71 Beacon St., Boston.

QUICK sale, Dorchester, 14-rm. single. 4-car garage, large lot, every latest impt.; bargain. Mus Leonard, Com. 0710.

STRAYED—Pink eyes from nursery farm; candied and graded, Newton North 7713-R.

FOR SALE—Six oil paintings, suitable for night club or cafe. Liberty 1292.

FARTS FOR ALL FORDS
Ford Vaporizers, $2.95 Heads Reground, $2.75.
Cut Rate Auto Parts, 1349 Dor. Ave., Dor.

FURNITURE

Pot of gin mal leather seated davis, good condition, reasonable. Longwood 9157.

CLOTHING

$6 SUITS OVERCOATS $3.95 $8 $4.95
Pants $1.75 to $2.45, Coats and Vests $2.45, Vests 45c, Trousers $5.95
A GREEN ST. BOWDOIN SQ. GOLDMAN'S NEXT TO WALDORF
New Store 2364 Wash. St. Roxbury

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

GOLD JEWELRY, WATCHES, SILVER, Dental Gold. Bought for Cash. Loans Made. F. HANDLER & CO., 168 TREMONT ST.

FURS

$15 UP FUR COAT SALE UNRIVALED and ALWAYS NEW MARX 185 BROADWAY BOSTON
FUR COATS relined $8 up; remodeling. New Spanish Mutation, 9 Stenbser St., Brighton. Sta. 7631.

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BRIQUETS $9.50
COAL $12.00
COKE $10.50
WESTERN COAL CO.
No Carrying Charge
Dorchester Tel. Geneva 6060

COKE BEST GRADE $10.50
Guaranteed Anthracite
EGG, NUT $12.50 Immediate
STOVE Deliveries
COAL CO.
Tel. GENEVA 0485

GULF RANGE OIL
MORE HOURS AND MORE HEAT PER GALLON
8c a Gallon
University 4504

LUMPY SOFT COAL.. $7.25
BRIQUETTES 9.25
COKE 10.25
COAL 12.50
BAY STATE COKE & OIL CO.
KENmore 6510

PETROKARBON OCTOBER PRICES $12.15
Ask Your Dealer
$10.50 Guaranteed Coke. Delivered in Bin. Arlington Coke Co., 1 Lake St., Arlington 0990.
ARLINGTON COKE & COAL; coke $10 per ton. Delivered in bin. Ark. 0978-J.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON 5-PASS. SEDAN
Popular Standard model; ideal family car; all-purpose car; roomy, powerful, economical to operate. Sold with MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. Buy from your old and arrange balance as low as $5 per week. MR. MOWLETT, KEN. 4010

Wanted—Price No Object!
1000 Cars and Trucks, Instant Cash
Try prices paid in cash. No waiting. See us before selling. Open Sundays, Holidays. Open Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. Phone 7-8-9 Main 2261 Wattle Ave., Somerville. Som. 2068.

$50 to $125. Choice of Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet or Pontiac. All in perfect running condition and priced low below their actual value. One-third down, balance easy terms. Open evenings. 555 Summer St., Somerville. Som. 2068.

NASH Open Evenings
CODY MOTOR SALES CO.
816 COM. AVE.

Autos Wanted
We pay most cash. See us before selling. 1182 CENTRE ST., Jamaica Plain 0067.

1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN, $150. 1929 Model A Ford Roadster, $100. 1928 Model A Ford Coupe, $75. CHARLESTOWN GARAGE, 29 G. M. C. Model T 11 ton open panel. 1930 General Motors Truck Company, 183 North Beacon St., Brighton. Sta. 2700.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BRILLIANT BARGAINS

1929	Cord Conv. Coupe	Make Offer
1931	Chevrolet, all models, from	$365
1931	Chevrolet, all models, from	345
1931	Ford, all models, from	295
1931	Ford, all models, from	275
1930	Ford Tudor Sedan	195
1930	Essex Fordmobile Sedan	195
1930	Ford Coupe	175
1930	Pontiac Sedan	345
1930	Pontiac Coupe	295
1930	Pontiac Deluxe Sedan	325
1930	Pontiac Deluxe Conv. Coupe	395
1930	Pontiac Sedan	345
1930	Pontiac Deluxe 6 Coupe from	295
1929	Buick Deluxe 6 Sedan	295
1929	Ply. Coaches and Coupes for	145
1929	Oldsmobile Coupe	245
1929	Hupp Coupe & Sedan	195
1929	Hupp Cabriolet	195
1929	Hupp Light Sedan	165

MANY OTHERS

Our warehouse is being torn down and we must clean out about 80 low priced cars, including plenty of Fords and Chevrolets:

1929 Ford Tudors and Coupes	$60
1929 Ford Roadsters	50
1929 Chevrolet Touring	97
1929 Pontiac Touring	97
1929 Dodge Touring	97
1929-1930 Chevrolet Truck—Sun	65

Plenty of Others—Come Early for Best Choice
Low Down and Easy Payments

CARS CAN BE SEEN TODAY
MAIN SALESROOMS:
192 Broadway, Somerville
5 minutes from Sullivan Sq.
Tel. Somerset 2178

USED TIRES

4.50-21		6.50-19	
4.75-19	$1.25	6.00-18	$1.95
4.75-20		6.00-19	
5.00-19		6.00-20	
5.25-18	$1.50	6.00-21	$2.25
5.50-19		6.00-23	
6.00-20	$1.95	TRUCK TIRES	
6.00-21		30x5	$6.95

Ball Order Promptly Filled, Open Eve. 791 P

ROYAL TIRE CO.
300 and 308 Columbus Avenue

TRUCKS

DODGE 34-TON EXPRESS	$68
FORD 1½-TON PANEL	48
DODGE 6-TON PANEL	Excellent
FORD ½-TON PICKUP	75
FORD 1½-TON DUMP	98
RED 1½ TON DUMP	150
CHEVROLET ½-TON TRUCK	175

We invite your inspection
Lalime & Partridge, Inc.
1255 Boylston St.
Kenmore 2760

GREAT STOCK REDUCTION SALE of Fine Used Cars
A Semi-Annual Event
STARTS MONDAY
Franklin Motor Car Co.
Franklin, Reliable and Plymouth Dealer
596 Commonwealth Ave.
Kenmore 2800

INTERNATIONAL DUMP
1½ ton model A3, 114 yard hydraulic dump body, good rubber, excellent condition. New 32x6 H. D. dual on rear; ready for work. Price is bargain for quick sale.
International Harvester Co.
61 North Beacon St., Boston
STAdium 1800

CHEVROLET 1930 COACH; nice clean car; only $195; can arrange easy payments. Mr. McDonald, STADium 3500.

1928 Chevrolet Sedan, $125. 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $95. 1928 Whippet Sedan, $95. Model 87; $500 cash. Dedham 1883-J.

$25 Buys late Chevrolet 4 dr. Sedan; runs fine. Sta. 7345.

$45 Pontiac Coupe, mechanically OK; good tires. Talbot 3164.

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$10 guarantees to give lessons $5; you get a license. 8 lessons $25. 424 Tremont St. RUBbard 4888.

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COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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"It's not sweetness and gentleness that women like in men," says General Smedley Butler. "They like a man because he's hit some other man on the nose."
He's so boastful!

Smedley's a sly old dog. He probably figures if he can't get into the U. S. Senate he can get a job running an advice-to-the-lovelorn column.

* * *

RE A LIVE WIRE.
(Classified Ad.—Police Gazette.)

"HOTSIE TOTSIE"
SPORT HANDKERCHIEFS
Miniature pair of Ladies' Pure Silk Panties for your breast pocket. Sport colors. Pocket full of fun. Brings barrels of laughs. Get a pair at wholesale price. 25c. stamps or coin.
C— BROTHERS.

* * *

Each boxing fan is certain he
Would make a corking referee.
But gather two of them and you
Will get two different points of view.
BILL WILEY.

* * *

And maybe they will soon be referred to as spokesmasies.

* * *

"And the trouble with this country," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "is that too many people are using the power of logic who haven't got it."

* * *

And then there's the statesman who spends all his time trying to remove the causes of war from the background.

UNSUNG HERO
NUMBER 32345

This is Tiddledy D. Doakes, statistician in the Department of Labor, who has spent the best years of his life compiling Cost-of-Living indexes. Humiliated when someone discovered he was devoting his time comparing the cost of ladies' high button shoes in 1867 with the cost of ladies' high button shoes in 1933, Doakes proved himself a gentleman and a sportsman. On his own time, he amassed figures, and presented them to the Madame Secretary as a gift, showing the increased cost of —
Angostura Bitters.
Pickled walnuts.
Zipper trousers.
Trombone derbies.
Scenic bass drums.
Automatic bridge dealing tables.
First editions of Ulysses.
False eyelashes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Calm down, baby. What if the big stiff did wink at you?

* * *

A condition which is believed to be merely temporary.

Balance the Budget

Balance the Budget puzzle is starting its fourth week in the Boston Evening American and will continue daily. All one has to do is fill in the vacant squares with the proper figures to make out the solution.

The first ten with correct solutions will be mailed a pair of guest tickets to Lowe's State Theatre, Massachusetts ave. Jean Harlow with Lee Tracy and many other stars are featuring in the "Bombshell," a Victor Fleming production. It's a Metro-Goldwyn, Mayer screamie.

Join the hundreds of others in this Balance the Budget puzzle. It's a lot of fun.

Ticket winners for correct solution to puzzle No. 18 were: R. W. Baker, 53 Cleveland pl., Boston; Thomas Flaco, Jr., 874 Revere; Tory Depasso, 108 Georgia st., Revere; Bernice Goldberg, 5 Austin pk., Cambridge; Celia Reiss, 126 Pleasant st., Brookline; Miss S. Rabinowitz, 16 Sorrow st., Dorchester; Sam Rosse, 24 Hall st., Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Mary Davis, 1281 Bridge st., Newton; James Fey, 38 Charles st., Dorchester; Harlan F. Smith, 26 Chamcey st., Cambridge.

FRIDAY'S SOLUTION
PUZZLE NO. 16.

6	5	4	9	8		32
9	8	6	5	4		32
5	4	9	8	6		32
8	6	5	4	9		32
4	9	8	6	5		32
32	32	32	32	32		

BALANCING the BUDGET PUZZLE
Copyright 1933 Merrill Brothers Co. Boston.
PUZZLE NO. 18- A

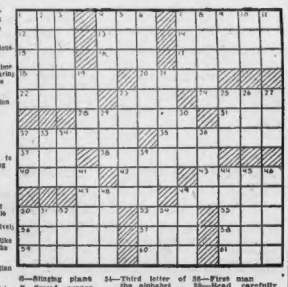
1		5	7	8
		5		
	6	1		
5		4		
		8		
6	8	4	1	5

MAKE ALL TOTALS 31
Fill in the missing numbers in the blank squares.
When completed
All horizontal columns should total 31
All vertical columns should total 31
Either way diagonally should total 31

Mail your answer to P. O. Box, 8097, Boston, Mass.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

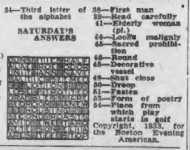
By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—Large extinct bird of New Zealand
4—Regard studious ly
7—Outdoor pastime
12—Organ of hearing
13—Part of to be
14—Thick soup
15—Add to by geanty addition
16—To soak
17—Change
18—Thick
20—Sound
22—Break
23—Cunning
24—Distribute
26—Bear witness to
28—Mineral spring
29—Edict
30—Plagued
37—Anger
38—Sinner
39—Require
41—By means of
43—Lowest female voice
47—Declare positively
48—Stain
50—Small mouthlike openings in the epidermis of plants
52—American Indian tribe
55—Subside
56—Military assistants
57—Large inland body of water
58—Tidy
59—Large web-footed domestic bird
60—Elongated snake-like fish
61—Tore

VERTICAL
1—Recompense (pl.)
2—Of oak
3—Place of public contest
4—Anxiety
5—Native metallic compound
6—Stinging plant
7—Spread across
8—Whimpered
9—Fragment
10—Portuguese money
11—Territory (abbr.)
19—Mast
21—Marine bivalve mollusk
23—Vast plains of Russia
25—S-shaped worm
26—Mimic
27—Bar
28—Beverage
30—A number
31—Noise
33—Before
34—Third letter of the alphabet
35—First man
36—Head carefully
41—Elderly woman (pl.)
42—Lewds malignly
44—Sacred prohibition
45—Hound
46—Decorative vessel
48—Shut close
49—Droop
51—Pasta
53—Form of poetry
54—Place from which play starts in golf

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS



Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"Her Wandering Boys"

POOH—BONKUS OF THE KONKUS, BAH—IT IS NOTHING—I CAN CURE IT LIKE NOBODYS BUSINESS
REALLY!
OH, THANK HEAVEN THERE IS A CURE FOR IT—I'M SO HAPPY I MUST KISS YOU
SMACK
IT'S TOO LATE TO-NIGHT, BUT YOU'LL COME OVER TOMORROW EARLY, WON'T YOU?
CERTAINLY. I'M THE ONLY DOCTOR IN THE WORLD WHO CAN CURE HIM
SUMPIN TELLS ME TO GO PLACES—IT TELLS ME TO GO FIND ME HORSH AN' ME COWS
SWEE'PEA, I DON'T KNOW WHERE WE'RE GOIN' BUT WE'RE GONER MOVE RIGHT NOW
BONKUS OF THE KONKUS IS NOT INSANITY—HE IS JUST A BIT QUEER, SEES, DOES AND THINKS QUEER THINGS. IF HE WASN'T A SUPER-MAN HE'D BE DEAD NOW—HE MUST NEVER BE LEFT ALONE
MERCY! HE'S ALONE AT OUR HOUSE NOW

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Smells Good to Maggie

OH! ISN'T THIS NEW APARTMENT JUST GORGEOUS! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN THIS EXCLUSIVE BUILDING
GREAT HEAVENS! I SMELL CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE. CAN IT BE POSSIBLE?
JARVIS! ARE YOU COOKING CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE?
NO MUM. THE FAMILY IN THE APARTMENT ABOVE IS COOKING IT.
OH-DEAR! IT DOES SMELL GOOD—I WISH I HAD SOME.

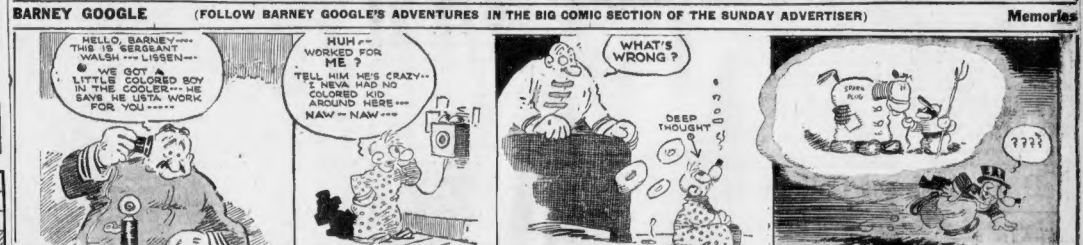
POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — "Safety" On Wheels

THAT TOAD-STABBER IS TOO BIG FER DUCKS, DERN IT!
MEBBE SO SON, BUT S'POSIN' WE MEETS A BEAR?
SAKES ALIVE, UNK, Y THINK WE WILL?
I BELIEVES IN BEIN' PUPPARED FER ANYTHING!
DITTO, DAG NAB IT!
DON'T BOTHER, BOY, ONE KNIFE IS ENOUGH!
KNIFE NUTHIN'—I'M GONNA GIT MY BICYCLE!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Annie Has a Hunch

JOEY IS OUT OF DANGER? BOY—THAT'S GOOD NEWS!—ANNIE AND I WAS KINDA WORRIED—TELL JOEY WE SEND OUR BEST—GOOD-BYE
GEE, I FEEL GLAD ALL OVER—NOW THAT JOEY IS BACK WITH HIS RICH FOLKS—I'LL BETCHA HE WON'T RUN AWAY AN' TRY TO BE AN ORPHAN AGAIN—GEE, I HOPE HE GETS WELL FAST—AN' COMES TO VISIT US REAL SOON!
I'M AFRAID WE'LL NEVER SEE THE BOY AGAIN—HIS FOLKS ARE MILLIONAIRES—AND YOU KNOW, MILLIONAIRES HAVEN'T MUCH TIME TO WASTE VISITING POOR FOLKS LIKE YOU AN' ME—WE COULDN'T EXPECT'EM TO!
PLEASE, MR FENDER—DON'T SAY THAT! JOEY WAS AN AWFUL NICE KID, EVEN IF HE WAS RICH—AN I GOTTA HUNCH HIS FOLKS IS JUST AS NICE, TOO—AN' I'LL BETCHA WHEN JOEY GETS WELL—HE'LL SAY 'HELLO' TO US—EVEN IF WE AIN'T MILLIONAIRES!

BARNEY GOOGLE (FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — Memories


HELLO, BARNEY—THIS IS SERGEANT WALSH—LISSEN—WE GOT A LITTLE COLORED BOY IN THE COOLER—HE SAYS HE USTA WORK FOR YOU
HUH—WORKED FOR ME? TELL HIM HE'S CRAZY—I NEVA HAD NO COLORED KID AROUND HERE—NAW—NAW
WHAT'S WRONG?
DEEP THOUGHT
????

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER) — A Last Gesture

I CAUGHT HIM MIDWAY IN A CAVE ABOUT A MILE FROM THE STOCKADE, MAJOR—
DUMONT, YOU ARE UNDER ARREST! YOU NOT ONLY KILLED A COMPANION OFFICER, BUT YOU DESERTED THE FRENCH LEGION! YOU JOINED THE VICIOUS EMPEROR KASLOS AND HIS THEVING RAIDERS OF CARAVANS AND TRADING-POSTS—
TOMORROW MY TROOPS START ON THE RETURN MARCH TO HEAD-QUARTERS AT SID-BEL-ABBES, WHERE YOU WILL BE PROMPTLY TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL FOR YOUR CRIMES!
MAJOR LE BRUN, YOU WILL PER MIT ME TO GATHER MY PERSONAL BELONGINGS FROM MY ROOM?
CRACK
A SHOT
IT CAN MEAN ONLY ONE THING—!
GOSH-DARN FELLA—
THAT NOTE WAS CLUTCHED IN HIS HAND—
IT READS 'VIVE LEGION—! EN AVANT!'—SIGNED! CAPTAIN DUMONT
—A SOLDIER'S FINAL GESTURE OF PATRIOTISM

KRAZY KAT — What, No Ravioli?

BUT—
BUT ME NOT—I KNOW WOT I WUNT AN' I WUNT WOT I KNOW—
GO AHEAD
WELL, AS I WAS SAYING—I WUNT MEGGARONA, SPAGETTA AN' WOIMACELLA.
I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT NOODLES FOR DESSERT HEH?
LIAMMI SEE
YES.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1933

Courthouse Gangs

Circuit Court System Would Rout Them

Governor Ely has come to the opinion frequently expressed in these columns that a system of circuit courts should be established for Massachusetts.

The Governor says the Judge of each of these district courts which will constitute the circuit should be sufficiently paid in order that he may devote his complete time to his duties.

He says the Judges should keep out of the arena of partisan and personal politics.

He says that the subordinate or Associate Judges should be precluded from private practice in the courts in which they serve.

What he says is wise.

There is something he does not say, but which he probably believes, that will be the most fruitful result of the plan he will present to the incoming Legislature.

The establishment of the circuit court of District Judges will tend to break up the courthouse gangs and cliques that are now a scandal to Massachusetts because they have made a common and detestable racket out of the virtue of justice.

The District Judges are now stationary; that is, they serve in the same old court, day in day out, year in and year out.

The result is that their courts are infested by the same old gangs of ambulance chasers, court runners and fixit lawyers. The average citizen has come to believe, in fact he is encouraged to believe, that he cannot obtain justice unless he patronizes these inside lawyers who capitalize their familiarity with the Judges and with the other court officers. There has grown up the unhealthy and unsavory belief that you can get most any sort of justice you are willing to pay for, so long as you pay for it to the courthouse clique that has a special conduit to the Judge's ear and favor.

In some places this belief is unfounded; in other places it unfortunately is true. Accordingly, you have justice placed on the bargain counter and you have the growing disrespect for law which is one of the egregious phases of American life in our generation.

By all means let us have the circuit court. Shake these Judges up. Move them around. The change will do them good because it will enable them to drop off the barnacles that have clung to their judicial robes. It should break up the courthouse gangs and destroy their unsavory influence. The change should help in making justice something to be revered, not something to be mentioned with scorn and contempt.

Financial Leadership

Public Officials Should Possess It

New money has poured down upon the cities and towns of Massachusetts like manna from Heaven.

They are already in receipt of $18,600,000 from extraordinary sources.

Of this very large sum, they have received in excess of $11,000,000 from the borrowings they have been enabled to make in anticipation of the new tax on Massachusetts corporations. The remaining $7,000,000 has been an outright gift from the national government for local public relief.

Nor does this sum include the very substantial allowances that will be made to the cities and towns from the national and state funds for public works to relieve unemployment.

The city and town fathers, or what have you, are now pressed by the temptation to spend money like drunken sailors. The money is there. All that is needed is somebody to spend it. Many of them are candidates for reelection at this season of the year, when the money is plentiful, and they may be influenced by the curious thought that a few thousand spent here and a few thousand properly distributed there will insure their victory.

Well, that is not the need of the day.

The need of the day is for public officials who have the courage to spend money wisely where it will do the most good and who will apply a definite course of economy where that will do the most good. Economy is nothing more or less than the elimination of waste and extravagance.

We would like to hear candidates, all over the state, discuss the financial programs they will install for benefit of the taxpayers if they are elected. This is no time for baby-kissing candidates. It is no time for personal abuse. It is the time for constructive, courageous financial leadership.

B. U. Business College

Boston University's College of Business Administration has grown into long clothes.

Only twenty years ago, Dean Everett W. Lord, along with Leonard P. Ayres and Fred M. Lawton, conceived the idea of a business training for the college students. The College of Business Administration began then, with an enrollment of 274 students. Now, on its twentieth anniversary, the students of its day and evening classes number 4500.

In the volume of its growth and in the quality of its educational system, the College of Business Administration has more than justified its existence. May it live long and may the sphere of its fine influence continue to expand.

Campaign Mud Throwing

The attacks which have been made upon Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., in the Mayoralty campaign are nothing less than reprehensible.

Senator Parkman has made a record of public service which is distinguished by his independence. He is entitled to run upon that record without personal abuse and free from the violence which marked the destruction of his campaign headquarters in Dorchester.

This is a campaign for the high office of Mayor of the metropolis of New England. The campaign should be kept on the plane which respects the dignity and power of that office. It should not be the resort of the blatherskite and the hoodlum.

Too Young to Quit

On May 31st, Lieut. Col. J. R. Davidson is to be retired as Chief Engineer of the Liverpool water-works on a pension of 1200 pounds a year.

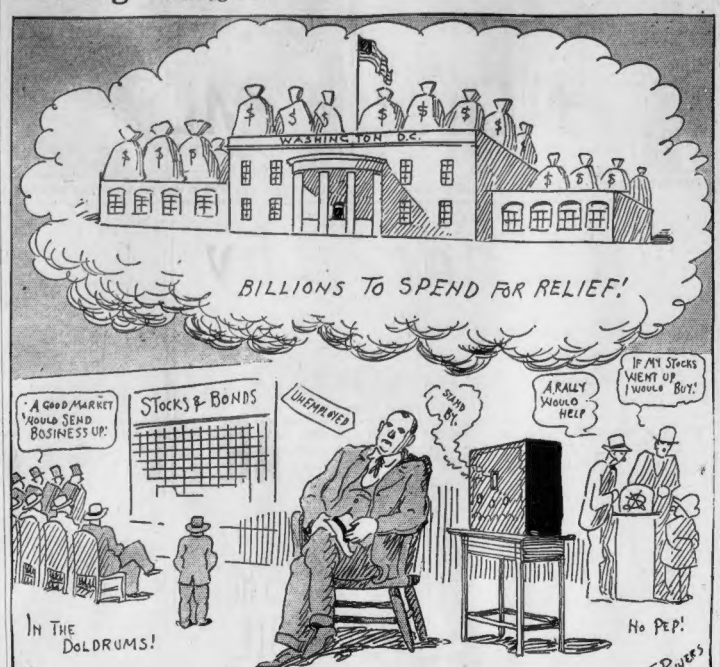
He is too old for the job. He has reached the age of sixty.

On the day following, June 1st, Colonel Davidson will begin work as Chief Engineer for the London Metropolitan Water Board at a salary of 5000 pounds a year.

Who remembers what Osler said some years ago about chloroforming men of sixty?

Waiting—What Are We Waiting For?

By T. E. Powers

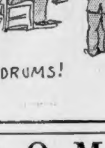


O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In the Mail

NEW YORK, Oct. 16—Diary of a modern Pepys: Up and a batch of Bahama island folk songs by John T. McCutcheon sent. Also notes from DeWolf Hopper, Byron Chandler, Harold Bell Wright and Dorothy Russell. To a rousing breakfast with Frazier Hunt and much hoolifooling.



O. O. McIntyre

In the afternoon writing a foreword for W. G. Sibley's "The French Five Hundred," a re-issue of an historical novel of Gallipolis. Then to Bob Garland and Queenie Smith's and talked to Mrs. Pat Campbell and Otis Skinner. And Jack Howard, back from the Far East, there with a slim new mustache.

Dinner with the Meredith Nicholsons against their going to far away Paraguay to ministerial posts. Among others the Messmore Kendals, George Armsbys, Fannie Hurst and the Irvin Cobbs. So home late reading Valentine Williams' thriller, "The Clock Ticks On."

• • •

Among the predrought restaurateurs that rumor persists will come back is Joel's. Joel is Joel Rinaldo, who has been to and fro-ing on his Brooklyn porch since he shuttered his dispensary near the Metropolitan. And opposite the stage entrance of the New Amsterdam. It was a stuffy haven with a downstairs bar and an upstairs dining room featuring chili and the "Blue Moon" cocktail. Joel's collection of bad checks with notable signatures is not excelled. O. Henry went to Joel's. As did most writers and night newspaper workers.

• • •

Along with a reported revival of Joel's is a petite announce of the closing of the old Judson Hotel, so long a serene literary landmark in Washington Square. Like Joel's it was unpretentious, with a self-devised saga and that nebulous friendship dubbed "atmosphere." At varying periods it housed Edwin Arlington Robinson, Frank Norris, Ridgely Torrence, Isaac F. Marcosson, William J. Johnston and others. It was named for the first American foreign missionary.

• • •

Personal nomination for the slickest of the press agent illusions—that Garbo is camera and interview shy.

• • •

Bagatelles: Ted Cook makes early American furniture as a hobby . . . There are 71 members of the exclusive Biddle family in Philadelphia . . . Andrew Mellon is a chain smoker of miniature cigars . . . The only New York reporter to wear a monocle is Captain Bernard Racketson-Watt. Reuter's correspondent . . . William Gillette, now in the 70's, rides a motorcycle . . . James Whitcomb Riley and Bill Nye would amicably agree not to speak to each other for several days at a time on long lecture tours . . . They feared contempt of familiarity . . . Rob Wagner, movie critic past 50, can still do a nip-up and walk on his hands . . . Grantland Rice and John R. Wheeler were Ring Lardner's most intimate friends.

• • •

Lloyd Smith, young broker about town, has a sepia cook who describes her own religious persuasion as that of "A Seventh Day Adventuress."

• • •

Americana: H. L. Mencken's personal note paper, "704 Cathedral st., Baltimore," bears an N. R. A. stamp in the corner.

• • •

The late Ring Lardner's son John, following the illustrious footsteps of his father, is not only developing into a crack reporter, but is said to have a flair for fiction. Lardner's last bit of writing was a radio review.

• • •

The most successful panhandlers are touching up their approaches with humor—and find it the best method of all. Anybody will pay to laugh these days. William McHarg, asked by a bum on 45th st. for 50 cents to get to his family, asked where they were. "In the balcony of the Capitol theater," he replied.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Ant World

As I was playing golf today
Across a patch of grass I trod
And something strange upon the sod
Caused me in wonderment to stay.
Ant hills of earth in little mounds,
Resembling pyramids of old,
The story of a region told
Where ceaseless energy abounds.

I'd seen them many times before,
But curiously then thought I
A world beneath my feet must lie,
A world which men cannot explore.
These busy creatures tug and strain
And daily scurry to and fro,
Tunneling the mighty earth below,
Not thinking all their toil is vain.

Man goes about his tasks and games
And knows his world and its affairs,
Its pleasures and its daily cares,
His goal his whole attention claims.
But here's the ant world fraught with strife
Building its pyramids of sand,
And if we could but understand,
Sharing the mystery of life.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Will You Vote for War?

THERE ARE three pictures—

Of course, there are hundreds more; but if I could forget those three, perhaps I could sleep decently again.

Elsie Robinson

One is the picture of the Thing. A dreadful, twisted Thing—flattered, fouled like the lamed filth in the bottom of a garbage can—with a swarm of flies squirming over the last lip-shreds of its gaping skull.

That picture is called "THIS WAS A MAN."

The next is the picture of a sleeping boy. He is still a very little boy. He cannot be more than fourteen.

There are things about that picture which every mother who has bent over a little sleeping boy will love; want to touch. His nose isn't quite grown yet. It is still a button, baby nose. His hands are baby hands too. Probably they had warts. Just yesterday he was doing little boy things with those hands—whittling acorns; putting horse-hairs in watering troughs to maybe turn into snakes.

But that was yesterday—before they put the too big uniform on his narrow little shoulders, and the great, dragging boots on his small feet. Today he isn't caring about the acorns or the horse-hairs. He is too tired. He has come very far and he has fallen asleep. There are stains on his face. Sometimes little frightened boys who cry themselves to sleep have stains like that. Was he frightened—this little boy, —before he fell asleep? I do not know. He cannot tell us. He will never tell us. The little boy is dead.

That picture is called "BABE IN THE WOOD."

The third picture is of a little girl; a little, naked girl, about four years old. You see that in one glance, and then you turn the page swiftly. You do not want to see any more. You wish you had never come to that page. Maybe if you turn the page quickly—quickly—you will be able to forget her. But you won't. You will never be able to forget that little girl. So you might as well turn back. Take another look.

No, she is not dead. She is not even wounded. She is only starving.

Those three pictures are photographs of what the World War did to three lives. They are taken from a book called "THE FIRST WORLD WAR," composed of hundreds of photographs. They are the ghastliest record of human cruelty that has ever been put between covers.

Presently, in a few years, perhaps in a few months, there is going to be another war. Nothing on earth can prevent it. America will be invited to join that war.

What will you do? If you get that book, look at those pictures and then tell me!

And what will you be doing then? Will you be standing, as you stood in 1917, sobbing, cheering, with the cold chills running down your spine and the hot blood boiling round your heart, sending the boys away?

Is that what you'll be doing?

"No, it isn't," you cry indignantly. "I'll never vote for war again—never fall for that line again. I know now what it's all about!"

Do you? I wonder. Better not say you know what it's all about until you see those pictures. When you have, you won't need to assure anybody that you won't vote for war.

BECAUSE IF EVERY CITIZEN OF AMERICA COULD SEE THOSE PICTURES, WAR WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE FOREVER MORE IN THESE UNITED STATES. AND ANY MAN WHO SUGGESTED IT WOULD BE SHOT LIKE A MAD WOLF.

FOR THEY DIED IN VAIN!

That's the awful, the unforgivable, the utterly shameful fact that rises from these pages: that haunts you as your mind tries to flee from their memory—

They died in vain!

It was all useless. It didn't do any good. And it never was intended to do any good.

It wasn't an honorable war—a heroic defence of home and country. It was an abominable scheme.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening

Modernized Penal Laws Need of Many States

By James T. Williams, Jr.

In the judgment of Judge N. Ulman, of Baltimore, presiding justice of the Maryland Supreme Court, the time has come in this country "to advocate the absolute indeterminate sentence." Not all penologists will agree with this declaration.

Addressing the Congress of the American Prison Association, at Atlantic City, a few days ago, this distinguished jurist said:

"The aim and object of all penal processes should be the recognition of the general principle of dividing all offenders into two categories:

"Those who ought never to enter a jail, and those who ought never to be allowed to leave it."

Effective application of these two sound principles, however, depends upon the establishment by the several states of a system under which thorough investigation and classification can be made before sentence is imposed.

Only in this way is it possible to determine who should be released and when, and upon whom society for its own protection must impose "permanent segregation."

Failure on the part of many states to set up effective systems of probation and parole is making it increasingly difficult to obtain the support of public sentiment for an intelligent application of these methods as a protection to society.

A THOROUGH STUDY

The National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, appointed by the Hoover administration, made a thorough study of probation and parole in the several states.

This study developed the fact that 14 states still have no adult probation law. And even in most of the states possessing such a law, it was found that many courts make no use of it, that probation officers in general "have been underpaid, untrained and chosen with little eye to their fitness."

This led the commission to the conclusion that "it is unfair to say probation, as a method, is not useful or that it has failed, for the simple reason that probation has never been fully tried or adequately applied in the United States."

Massachusetts was the first state to pass a probation law. This was in 1878, but the method was not applied except in the city of Boston until the early 90's. Such growth as the probation method has shown has taken place within the last 33 years.

Probation is designed to apply only to those whom it is not necessary to imprison in order to protect society.

It was found by this same investigating committee that only 14 states have yet created agencies to deal specifically with parole. And six of these still rely on incompetent boards for this purpose.

In many states no attention is given to a scientific selection of prisoners for release on parole and too little attention is given to this supervision after they are paroled.

These are among the reasons why the lax method under which many states are extending probation and parole today has rightly come in for widespread and severe condemnation.

TO PROTECT SOCIETY

Oklahoma offered a recent example of the menace to society which the abuse of sound principles of penology involves.

The whole country was shocked on June 17, last, when gangsters attacked federal and state officials at Kansas City, who had in their custody an habitual criminal by the name of Frank Nash.

Not only was their prisoner killed, but two Kansas City police officers and a special agent of the Department of Justice were also killed by gangsters who made this attack.

Frank Nash, the prisoner killed, was the type of habitual criminal who ought to have been kept in prison. His criminal record showed that on September 13, 1913, he was received at the state penitentiary at McAlester, Okla., to serve a life sentence for the crime of murder. Less than five years later he was granted a full pardon. On December 18, 1919, he was convicted and sentenced to serve 25 years in the Oklahoma state penitentiary for burglary by explosives. A little over three years later he was discharged from this penitentiary.

At the time of his death, Nash was a fugitive from justice, having escaped from Leavenworth penitentiary.

But Oklahoma is only one of many states that ought to modernize their penal systems so that they will protect society from making criminals of those who can be saved from a life of crime, and from habitual criminals whom it is unsafe to release through pardon or parole.

Human Side of the News

Charming Story Writer to Rest—Fitzgerald and the Flapper—Bobless Barber

By Edwin C. Hill

One of the most charming ladies who ever pecked at a typewriter with her two forefingers—Mrs. Mary Roberts Rinehart—announces that she is about to desert anything readers who have followed her heroes and heroines through countless thousands of pages in the past quarter of a century. Mrs. Rinehart thinks she is entitled to take two years off to write for her own enjoyment and soul satisfaction, rather than for the pleasure of at least one hundred thousand readers who may be counted on to snap up any novel or magazine piece she turns out.

For the past 25 years she has produced at least one novel every years, and at least half a dozen short stories and articles for a ready and eager market. Chance and necessity had about equal parts in the launching of the literary career of this lovely and brilliant lady. A native of Pittsburgh and Pittsburgh society, she met and married Dr. Stabley Rinehart. While in bed with diphtheria she turned out a piece of verse which brought her a check for $22 from a publisher. From that encouragement she went on to fame and fortune. Then, too, the fact that the Rinehart savings went on to fame and fortune. Then, too, the fact that the Rinehart savings were sunk in the whirlpool of Wall St. made it more than ever necessary to prove that the pen is mightier than the ticker tape.

The more one studies Mary Roberts Rinehart's career, the more one is convinced that a genius for story-writing, for fiction, is a congenital gift, born in the fortunate and very hardly to be acquired. She thinks that fashions in fiction are changing. "People will read leisurely writing again," says Mrs. Rinehart. "The staccato style is going out."

• • •

Modern ladies of various ages are causing immense concern to the philosophers and novelists. There is F. Scott Fitzgerald, for example, who shakes his head very dubiously over the future of the young flapper of today, or should one say, "young doll?" He fears she is heading straight for hellfire and no end of damnation. Young Mr. Fitzgerald left Princeton to shoulder a gun in the World War and to become one of the most popular novelists of the post-war decade.

It was this young man from Minnesota who held the mirror up to the flapper as that other interesting Gopher, Sinclair Lewis, the gentleman who certainly must appeal to the sense of humor of the Creator of all things, held it up to Babbit and Main Street. He shakes his head, this 37-year-old patriarch, Scott Fitzgerald, and tells us that the kids with ex-flappers for mothers are up against it now and hereafter. Mothers, he remarks, are so intent upon their own pleasures or dissipations that they apparently care very little what the daughters do. Seems to me that Brother Fitzgerald exaggerates a bit. The Flapper Era certainly began about 1920. That would make the average age of the flapper's daughter around 12 to 13. Probably eight or nine would be about the average.

These little girls will be brought up in an age which will have rid itself of the hip flask, the challenge to which Prohibition actually was, and the whole era. Nor will they have known the splash and splurge of the Big Money Era through which their flapper mothers danced and sang. My guess is that a lot of the daughters will turn out as well, if not better than their mothers, and Author Fitzgerald could safely wipe away his tears.

Remarkably interesting comment on the human side of the news comes to me from Washington about Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Washington has reached the conclusion after six months and three weeks that the President's lady is real, and that her unusual and often surprising traits are as sincere and natural as any other expression of personality she may be given to. There was a good deal of criticism of Mrs. Roosevelt when she first went to Washington. Some said they thought she talked too much. Others pointed out that she really liked the knitting that always seemed to be keeping her hands busy, and suggested that it was probably a publicity stunt. Others complained that she dashed about too much; that a President's wife ought to stay put.

But now Washington has taken it all back very graciously and confesses that Mrs. Roosevelt is one of the most sincere, downright, intellectually honest women who ever ruled the White House. She is immensely popular with the newspaper correspondents, and especially with the woman correspondents whom she sees more often and with whom she is extraordinarily frank. But the greatest impression she has yet made is due to her visit to the soft coal fields of West Virginia.

Alone and refusing to be guided by mine officials, Mrs. Roosevelt went into the homes of the miners and talked with their women and children. She saw with her own eyes the wretchedness of their existence and their bitter struggle to remain good Americans while a benevolent government was letting them starve to death. All this she saw and heard and then went back to Washington and told the President about it. And the story is that his anger flashed like lightning. And it wasn't long before he ordered the coal operators to sign the NRA code or take the consequences.

Daily Bible Text *"When the spirit of truth is come, He will guide you into all truth—He will show you things to come."—St. John xvi, 13.*

By the Rev. J. F. Butler, Roxbury.

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